Thieves' Honor?
Hitler is key man in a tense Europe, strewn with torn treaties. Read article by David Wills.—Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today — Occasional light rain. Tomorrow — Cloudy and colder, possibly rain.
Yesterday—High 38, low, 32.
Details on Page 4.

NO. 22,131 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937 **** X
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THREE CENTS

Convicts Riot In Ontario; Guards Fear 150 Escaped

Inmates Fire Building in Day-Long Battle; $200,000 Loss.

3 Officers Injured With 15 Prisoners

Officials Believe Scores Fled During Turmoil Started at Meal.

Guelph, Ontario, Jan. 17 (Canadian Press).—Prisoners ran wild in the Ontario Reformatory tonight in a riot and uprising during which officials said they feared as many as 150 inmates escaped.

Using fire and weapons fashioned from pieces of furniture, the convicts swept through sections of the institution to cause damage tentatively estimated at $200,000.

At a late hour tonight, combined forces of reformatory guards and city and provincial police appeared to have the situation under control after an afternoon and evening of pandemonium.

100 Join Guards.

One hundred provincial and city police joined staff guards in rounding up the riotous prisoners who smashed furniture and fixtures, and burned bed-clothing, apparently destroying everything they could lay their hands on.

At 11 p. m. the authorities led groups of prisoners to dormitories and locked them up for the night.

During the height of the riot, it was estimated scores of inmates ran from the institution and succeeded in escaping across the surrounding hills.

Officials said that because of the turmoil a definite check on the number of prisoners who escaped could not be made before tomorrow.

One reformatory official declared "I am confident that every prisoner who had a desire to escape, did so."

700 in Prison.

More than 700 men were housed in the institution, situated on 800 acres of property a mile west of this western Ontario city.

The riot and delivery grew out of a rebellion started at the noon meal by some 15 prisoners following reported protests over the quality of the food and refusal of the authorities to permit convicts to receive gifts at Christmas time.

At least three officers were injured in the fighting and 15 prisoners were overcome by smoke from fires started by the inmates.

Ex-Senator Carey Of Wyoming Dies; Former Governor

Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 17 (AP).—Robert D. Carey, 58, former Republican United States Senator and Governor of Wyoming, died here tonight.

Cause of death was not immediately learned.

He was defeated for re-election last November by Harry H. Schwartz, Democrat.

Death came while Carey was at the home of his late brother, Charles D. Carey. He had business interests in Cheyenne.

Appointed by President Coolidge, Carey served as chairman of a conference that conducted a survey of agricultural conditions in the United States in 1924.

He was elected United States Senator in 1930 to fill the unexpired term of the late Senator Francis E. Warren and was re-elected for the full term which expired with the convening of the present Congress.

He was Governor from 1919 to 1923. Previously he engaged in irrigation enterprises.

German Cardinals Confer With Pope

Vatican City, Jan. 17 (AP).—Pope Pius received three German cardinals today in his first group audience since he fell ill six weeks ago.

The holy father talked with Cardinals Schulte of Cologne, Faulhaber of Munich and Beltram of Breslau for more than a half-hour, and it was understood they reported on the Catholic Church's difficulties in Nazi Germany.

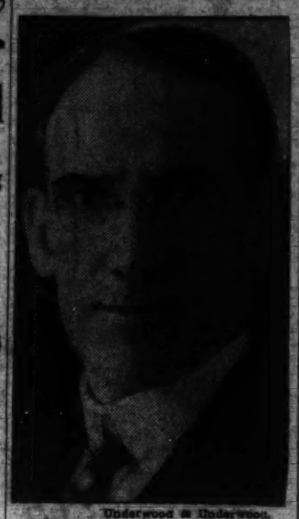
Bob Burns

. . . topflight American humorist, begins his daily feature of fun and homespun philosophy for Washington Post readers today.

Turn to Page 1—Second Section

Another POST Feature!

Dr. Cottrell Wins '37 Capital Prize In Research Field



Underwood & Underwood.

DR. FREDERICK G. COTTRELL.

D. C. Scientist Recognized as Pioneer in Study of Helium Gas.

Dr. Frederick G. Cottrell, of 3904 Ingomar street northwest, inventor of the "Cottrell precipitator" and a pioneer in the production of helium gas, was chosen yesterday as winner of the 1937 Washington award for engineering."

Dr. Cottrell is widely known for his development of electrical precipitation processes. These are used in the oil industry for splitting emulsions and in other industries for removing solid matter from gasses and smoke. He also has gained recognition for his work in nitrogen fixation.

Through his research into the production of helium, begun when the gas was only a laboratory curiosity costing about $2,000 a cubic foot, Dr. Cottrell reduced the cost

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Morgan Denies He Will Resign In TVA Clash

Roosevelt Is Opposed to More Conferences; Norris to Act.

By William V. Nessly.

The clash of views between Dr. Arthur E. Morgan and David Lilienthal over power policies of the Tennessee Valley Authority, of which both are members, last night appeared to be rapidly approaching a showdown.

Following Dr. Morgan's statement on Saturday, in which he urged a more conciliatory government attitude toward private power interests, there were these developments:

Though Dr. Morgan's resignation was said in some quarters to be "imminent," he indicated that he has no intention of quitting his post as TVA chairman.

President Roosevelt was reported to have decided against any more conferences looking to formation of power pools by the Government agency and private utilities.

Senator Norris, Nebraska Independent, was planning to raise the entire issue on the floor of the Senate this week.

A factual report by engineers, made as a result of the first power pool conference called by the President in September, has been completed, but no action has been taken on it.

While the controversy seethed in other quarters as a result of Dr. Morgan's statement, the two principals added little fuel to it. Mr. Lilienthal maintained silence, and Dr. Morgan, questioned about the reports that he would resign, only declared:

"The same source has been giving out these stories for three and a half years that I would resign, but I haven't begun to answer them yet."

While it was made clear that further talks between Administration officials and representatives of the power interests are entirely possible, it was said that the President is not prepared to resume talks intended to bring about a Govern-

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Bomb Blast By Loyalists Traps Rebels

Madrid Defenders Mine Hospital Housing Big Machine Gun Nest.

Soviet Refuses to Ban Enlistment of Troops for Spain.

The Situation Abroad.

Loyalist troops besieged a large force of rebels in Clinic Hospital, Madrid, after dynamiting part of the structure.

Rebel armies captured Marbella, important point on the road to their objective, Malaga.

Dissention between political factions making up the Socialist government of Spain was reported growing.

Soviet Russia agreed volunteers should be banned from Spain, but declined to adopt prohibitive measures of her own.

Fascists Trapped.

By the Associated Press.

Madrid, Jan. 17.—Socialist troops dynamited the right wing of Clinic Hospital today and trapped a large force of Fascists who manned machine guns from an upper floor to stand siege.

In striking parallel to the siege of Alcazar last summer, when insurgents held out in underground dungeons for many weeks until rescued by Fascist comrades, the Madrid troops set off the dynamite mine at 7 a. m.

They had prepared for the attack throughout the night and tried to storm the hospital, sprawled over many acres in northwest Madrid, at once.

The blast destroyed the staircase in the hospital wing and the insurgents were cut off from escape on an upper floor. There they installed machine guns and awaited attack.

The operating room and theater of the hospital, where the insurgents had concentrated powerful machine gun nests, were reported destroyed.

Madrid militia swarmed through the battered lower floors and sniping battles went on throughout the day—with a detachment of Fascist besiegers of Madrid themselves under siege.

Rebels Take Marbella.

Gibraltar, Jan. 17 (AP).—Advancing rebel armies today captured Marbella, important point on the road to their objective, Malaga, after 24 hours of incessant fighting, reports reaching here said.

Soviet Declines Ban
by the Associated Press.

Moscow, Jan 17.—While agreeing volunteers should be banned from Spain, Russia declined today to adopt prohibitive measures of her own in a note to the British ambassador.

"The Soviet government, although it presently does not practice the dispatch of volunteer detachments, does no tconsider it expedient to adopt unilateral prohibitive measures," the note said.

It was handed to Viscount Chilston by Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff last night and was published today after the latter's departure for Geneva.

Officials emphasized the note was not a rejection of the British effort to effect a ban by European powers against enlistments in Spain, but it pointed out Russia feels such measures now would be futile, unfair and premature—that the Spanish Fascists and those helping them would be the only side to benefit.

(Britain invoked a law of 1870 to stop enlistments by her nationals. Frence has pressed legislation to ban enlistments. Germany, Italy and Portugal have not yet replied to the latest British appeal.)

Opinion Outlined.

"I consider it necessary to point out that in the Soviet Government's opinion unilateral, prohibitive measures on the part of some participants in the London committee (on non-intervention), while other participants not only are free from obligations, but continue sending military divisions to Spain, will not only fail to accomplish the desired aim, but will result in intervention" in favor of the Fascists, the note said.

"It is feared such individual measures may render difficult future international collaboration as well as realization of a control scheme providing an international group of observers to check on arms and munitions shipments to Spain outlined by the London committee.

"Such measures seem particularly

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

3 Women and Man Rescued; Snowbound 18 Days in Mine

By the Associated Press.

Las Vegas, Nev., Jan. 17.—Three women and a man who had been snowbound 18 days in a desert mine camp with the body of a second man who froze to death were brought here late today by rescuers.

The four survivors suffered from shock and exposure.

Victim-hero of the three-week isolation in the mine camp 125 miles from here in the frozen desert was Fred Miller, 45. He froze to death December 31 while trying to bring aid to the others in his party.

Those rescued were Mrs. Lee Prettyman, wife of the mine operator; Mr. and Mrs. James Poe, and Doris Dunn, colored cook.

Mrs. Prettyman related a story of suffering and heroic struggle against blizzards, climaxed by seven and a half days of fearful waiting by the women in an automobile stalled in snow drifts.

She said the three women and two men left the mine December 27 after her husband, who had left December 19 for supplies, failed to return.

Their car stalled in drifts the same day. Failing to free it, Miller started December 30 for the mine, 20 miles away, to bring aid.

He failed to return. The others waited in the car four days while a blizzard raged.

Then on January 2, Poe, Mrs. Prettyman's 23-year-old brother, started in search of Miller. Un-

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Queenie Entrains for Inaugural



Wearing her snappiest street outfit, Queenie, the official mascot of the Democratic Party, boards a train at Jackson to accompany the Mississippi delegation to President Roosevelt's Inaugural. It took a little persuasion, but Queenie got aboard all right and tomorrow will be introduced formally to Postmaster General Farley in Washington.

Parade Tickets Keep Selling Despite Gloomy Drizzle Here

Throngs Purchase $2 Seats Believing Roosevelt's Speeches 'Bring Sunny Skies;' Rehearsal Planned Today.

Inauguration week, by whose magic Washington has been transformed periodically into a bustling, cosmopolitan center of international interest ever since 1801, was borne in yesterday on a cold drizzle.

And yet, despite the all-day rain and a discouraging forecast for today, a brisk sale of parade tickets and the scheduled arrival today of the first of many special trains augered one of the greatest and most spectacular Inauguration celebrations for Wednesday.

A "dress rehearsal" of the inauguration will be held in front of the Capitol today.

"We will go through the whole performance just to make sure there will be no hitches on Inauguration Day," said Senator Neely, chairman of the Congressional committee on arrangements.

The Senator said participants in the actual ceremonies, or their representatives, with the exception of the President, will take part in the preview.

A gala round of receptions, banquets, balls and parties, al centered on the Inauguration, is scheduled this week, assuring no lack of social activity even though there will be no Inaugural Ball.

Thirteen Governors Honored.

One of the most elaborate soirees will be the All-Southern Inaugural Ball at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday night. Honoring the chief executives of 13 Southern States, the function is sponsored by the Oklahoma State Society. Robert W. Reece, president, is in charge of arrangements.

Gov. and Mrs. E. W. Marland, of Oklahoma, will head the receiving line Governors expected to attend with their wives are Albert B. Chandler, Kentucky; Richard W. Leche, Louisiana; Olin Dewitt Johnston, South Carolina; George C. Peery, Virginia; Clyde R. Hoey, North Carolina; Gordon Browning, Tennessee; Homer Holt, West Virginia; Carl E. Bailey, Arkansas, and Hugh L. White, Mississippi.

Two-thirds of the States are expected to be represented at the Governors' luncheon to be given tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel by the Central Housing Committee. Frederic A. Delano, chairman, will be the only speaker.

Young Democrats Banquet.

One of the post Inaugural social gatherings will be a luncheon given by the National Committee of the Young Democratic Clubs of America at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday. All 48 States and the District will be represented. Guests will include Postmaster General James A. Farley, W. Forbes Morgan, L. W. Robert, jr., W. W. Howes, Ambrose O'Connell and Col. Edwin A. Halsey.

The weatherman forecast occasional rain and warmer for today.

With the $2 and $6 seats in greatest demand, parade ticket buyers converged yesterday in great numbers on the Commercial National Bank Building offices, according to Melvin D. Hildreth, committee chairman.

"It was amazing to see so many people come in out of the rain," said Hildreth, "and put down $2 apiece for seats in the unprotected bleacher sections. They realized that if it rains Wednesday they're going to get wet but it seemed to make no difference."

Several patrons told Hildreth, he asserted, they are certain the weather will be fair Wednesday because "President Roosevelt seems

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Rains Increase Flood Dangers Over Midwest

Missouri Stream Is Near Levee Top; Two Die; Area Paralyzed.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 17.—Additional flood damage threatened the Midwest today. General rains fell throughout the area, pouring more water into steadily rising rivers.

The Ohio, White, St. Francis, Kaskaskia and Wabash rivers were above flood stages. They were expected to reach their crests Tuesday or Wednesday.

At Lisbon, Ohio, police and CCC workers recovered the bodies of two men from flooded Beaver Creek and sought a third occupant of a sedan which plunged over a 40-foot embankment into the stream.

The men were Hugh Reed, 41, and H. H. McBride, 61, both of Lisbon, whose bodies were found, and David Jamison, 38, of East Liverpool, owner of the automobile.

18 Inches From Top.

The St. Francis rose to within 18 inches of the tops of the levees in southeastern Missouri. Water stood within 6 inches of the high mark of 1935, and above that of 1927 as 1,300 WPA workers battled to keep the stream within its banks.

Half of Fayette County, Ill., was inundated as the Kaskaskia overran its banks. Farm lands were flooded for 4 miles south and 3 miles east of Vandalia. Boats provided the only avenue of travel in the northern and much of the eastern portion of the county.

Although the Wabash slackened the pace of its rise, it had reached 23.8 feet, 7.8 feet above flood stage. A hundred families in flood-menaced homes were moved to higher ground at Mount Carmel, Ill. Hundreds of acres were inundated east of Lawrenceville, Ill. WPA workers were mobilized to sandbag a levee at Vincennes, Ind.

All Traffic Slowed.

The West Fork of White River at Elliston, Ind., had reached a stage of 30.1 feet, the highest since the catastrophic 1913 flood and within 1.2 feet of that mark.

Meanwhile automobile, train and airplane traffic was hampered throughout the area. Fog grounded all eastbound planes in Chicago. In many places communication systems were seriously crippled. Families were evacuated from bottom lands. Red Cross workers kept boats ready to rescue those who refused to leave their homes. Relief agencies cared for refugees in Fish, Poplar Bluff and Kennett, Mo. Food and shelter were given an estimated 300 persons in Stoddard, Butler and Dunklin counties, Mo.

The weather forecast was for rain or snow in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Kentucky tonight and Monday.

Simpson Kin a Suicide.

Waukesha, Wis., Jan. 17 (AP).—George Pickett Montague, who claimed to be a first cousin of Mrs. Wallis Simpson, was found dead today in his closed garage, a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning. Sheriff Walter Liskowitz said the case appeared to be a suicide. Liskowitz said he had heard Montague, a designer, had lost his job recently.

Mongolia Protests Japanese Advance

Moscow, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—The government of Outer Mongolia, a Russian protectorate, today sent a new protest to the government of Manchukuo alleging new advances into Outer Mongolian territory by Manchukuoan troops which are under control of the Japanese army.

Outer Mongolia demanded immediate recall of the invaders and said the government of Manchukuo "must assume full responsibility for all complications which may arise."

Intruder Kills District Man; Friend Shot

Suspect Identified by Victim Was Drinking; 'Can't Remember.'

Motive Believed Linked With Dispute Over Counterfeit Bill.

(Picture on Page 3.)

Clarence Hill, 24, was murdered early yesterday morning by a man who kicked in the door of his room at 913 H street northwest and shot him after a brief argument.

Hill's roommate at the rooming house, William Edwards, 27, was wounded critically by a second shot from the intruder's pistol. He is at Casualty Hospital with a neck wound.

A few hours after the shooting members of the headquarters homicide squad arrested a painter who was held on an investigation charge in connection with the murder.

The detectives said that Edwards named the man as his assailant and identified a rogues' gallery picture of him as that of the man who fired the two shots.

Identified by Victims.

Later, when the painter was picked up, he was taken to Edward's bedside. There the wounded man again said Henkel was the gunman, detectives said.

Asked about the shooting, the accused told detectives that he had been drinking Saturday and Sunday and couldn't remember where he had been or what he had done.

Edwards told police that he and Hill, both of whom work as sodamen at downtown fountains, were asleep when someone kicked open the door of their room.

They both got out of bed, Edwards told detectives, and talked with the intruder, whom they knew. An argument ensued, and the man shot Hill, who fell with a bullet in his lung.

Edwards said he leaned over his friend to help him and was shot in the back of the neck.

Seen By Roomers.

The man then fled from the house, Edwards said. Other roomers at the house, aroused by the shots, caught fleeting glimpses of the intruder.

Although Detective Sergt. Walter Beck, of the homicide squad, said he was not ready to reveal the motive of the shooting, it was learned that it had been preceded by an argument Saturday night in a restaurant.

This was learned from Carl C. Coffey, of 1239 Twelfth street northwest, who told police he was drinking with Hill and Edwards Saturday, when he recognized a man who some time previously had passed a counterfeit bill on him.

Coffey said he accused the man of passing the bill, and an argument ensued in which Hill knocked down the accused.

Later Coffey said the disagreement was apparently patched up and all four men drank together, the man whom he had accused of passing the bill buying the liquor.

Party Breaks Up.

Coffey said that all seemed amicable when the party broke up. He went home and Hill and Edwards went home together, leaving the alleged counterfeit passer to walk away in another direction.

Edwards and Hill were old friends, both having been classmates at Asheville, N. C., before they came to Washington.

Two years ago Edwards and his wife were divorced. Since that time he has been living in rooming houses, the past few weeks with his chum, Hill.

Edwards' divorced wife, Cynthia Edwards, of 713 First street northwest, was questioned briefly by police in the investigation. She could give no aid or account in any way for the attack.

Ex-FHA Chairman Faces Divorce Suit

West Palm Beach, Fla., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Mrs. James A. Moffett, wife of the former Federal Housing Administration chairman, admitted tonight she is contemplating initiating divorce proceedings against her husband. "It will be entirely on a friendly basis," she told the United Press by telephone. She refused to elaborate beyond that.

Black Legs on Trial.

Prestonsburg, Ky., Jan. 17 (AP).—The first of a group of men known as the "Black Legs," alleged to have terrorized persons in remote sections of Floyd County, will go on trial here tomorrow.

G.M. Broke Faith, Auto Union Says; Strikers to Stay

100 Die in Flames Aboard Speeding Hongkong Train

Canton, China, Jan. 18 (AP).—At least 100 persons were estimated today to have died when they were trapped in fire which swept through coaches of a Canton-Hongkong train yesterday. More than 50 persons were injured.

Bodies of 85 victims were brought here today.

Railway authorities said the fire followed the explosion of sulphuric acid in a third-class coach jammed with travellers near Shekhung, 50 miles east of here.

The rear portion of the train became a flaming torch as the engineer, unaware of the fire, kept the train speeding along. Three coaches quickly were enveloped in flames. Panic followed.

Many in the two rear coaches perished in their struggle within the cars. Others may have been killed by jumping off the train.

Sit-Down Workers Are Ordered to Remain in Two Plants.

Negotiation Today May Be Canceled

Owners' Parley With Anti-Strike Alliance Brings Conflict.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 17.—The United Automobile Workers, charging a "breach of faith" by General Motors Corporation, tonight directed sit-down strikers to hold their posts in two Flint, Mich., plants, and the possibility grew that a peace conference scheduled for tomorrow would not be held.

Negotiations for settlement of the widespread automotive tie-up were deadlocked by these developments:

A union charge General Motors negotiated with the "Flint Alliance," an organization formed to crystalize antistrike sentiment, which last night requested the corporation for a conference to discuss collective bargaining. A union spokesman said the alliance "is not a workers' organization."

No Differentiation.

A General Motors statement, in granting the alliance's request for a hearing, that the company will not differentiate between union and nonunion employes in negotiating with its employes.

A union announcement that strikers in the two Flint plants will not evacuate "under any circumstances" until completion of negotiations between the corporation and the union which were scheduled to open tomorrow.

A report that General Motors executives will not attend any bargaining conference with union representatives if the strikers still are in the plants at 11 a. m. tomorrow, the time set for the peace conference to begin in the General Motors' offices here.

Three Plants Vacated.

Removal of "sit-down" strikers from General Motors plants was one point in a truce arranged Friday in the office of Gov. Frank Murphy. Cadillac and Fleetwood plants in Detroit and the Guide Lamp plant at Anderson, Ind., were vacated yesterday.

Homer Martin, U. A. W. A. president, in a telegram to Senator La Follette, chairman of a special Senate committee investigating civil liberties violations, tonight charged that the request of the alliance headed by George E. Boysen was "either directly inspired by General Motors or has been handled through strikebreaking detective agencies which would profit by outbreaks of violence."

Saying an "emergency has arisen," Martin left for Flint.

Hurries to Meeting.

Arriving there, he hurried to a mass meeting of union members, where he announced the decision against removing the strikers from the Flint plants was reached in a meeting of the union's board of strategy, which has been directing the strike and has authority to declare a general strike against General Motors.

William S. Knudson, executive vice president of General Motors, telegraphed Boysen tonight that "we stand ready always to discuss with your group or any group of our employes any questions without prejudice to anyone. We shall notify you as soon as possible as to time and place for a meeting."

Gov. Murphy, in Detroit today, kept in touch with Genesee County (Flint) officials, commanders of the National Guard concentration at Flint and General Motors executives.

It was learned authoritatively that the Governor regarded the alliance request as "very unfortunate."

Strikers Vote to Stay.

Announcement that strikers in Fisher plants Nos. 1 and 2 at Flint had voted to stay in the factories was made this afternoon as a crowd of 3,000 stood near plant No. 1 in a cold drizzle of rain to watch the exodus of more than 1,000 men who have held the plant since December 30.

Officers of 2,300 National Guardsmen sent into Flint after riots near the No. 2 plant last Monday in which 27 persons were wounded, said they did not expect any trouble. Victor Reuther, union organizer, who is under $500 bond pending a hearing January 21 on charges of inciting to riot, announced from a sound amplifying truck at Flint today that the men would "hold the fort all winter if necessary."

The negotiations were scheduled to

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Reorganization Plan Approved By Film Czar

Will Hays Says President Must Have Support to Effect Changes.

Will H. Hays, former Republican Postmaster General and now "czar of the motion picture industry, last night urged early adoption of President Roosevelt's plan for reorganization of the Government on the ground that the issue "is not partisan, it is national."

In a statement issued at Hollywood and in Washington simultaneously the chief patronage dispenser under President Harding said there was a need for a "symmetrical system of government" that has been too long delayed.

The statement came while Senate leaders were determined to force through the President's recommendations, but were seeking first to overcome or circumvent the bitter opposition of Senator Byrd, Democrat, of Virginia. Byrd, insisting on greater economy than he says is provided in the Executive's plan, appears prepared to carry his opposition through to a finish. Though defeated in his fight against extension of the RFC lending agency, he has said that result did not provide a fair test. Senate leaders have ordered further conferences later in the week to get around the Virginian's protests.

The Hays statement follows:

"Prompt adoption of the President's reorganization plan is the first vital thing before this country today.

Knows Both Sides.

"As a man who has been at both ends of the patronage problem, who has suffered from it and benefitted by it, I believe that the President's civil service program is going to reform our old system and not only add to efficiency in government, but diminish the embarrassment of many in public office. Under the present system every important public official finds the early part of his administration largely taken up by the demands of those seeking jobs. It is apparent that such a system has a devastating effect on governmental efficiency.

"The need for reorganization in order to bring about a symmetrical system of government has been all too long delayed. It must be accomplished now—under the circumstances prevailing at present—or else it may be postponed for half a century.

"This reorganization could only be accomplished by a President with utter fearlessness in forcing any issue he believes right and backed by the overwhelmingly demonstrated confidence of the public in his leadership.

Speech Quoted.

"Students of government have been calling attention to this for years. In a speech in Cleveland, September 8, 1921, in an effort then to get action, I said:

"The Government has been growing for 132 years, but its

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

'Slogan' Smythe Hits Capital With His Rooseveltian Profile

Shortly after arriving for an Inaugural stay yesterday a portly New York gentleman wearing gray fedora—brim up-turned—and pince-nez called on The Post.

"I am Smythe," he announced, pronouncing the "Y," "J. Henry Smythe, jr. * * * Perhaps you can tell by looking at me why I am here."

There was a brief pause for suggestions.

"Now look again," said the suave-voiced Smythe, and he displayed his profile and best smile, "who do you think I look like?"

"There's a resemblance to Franklin D. Roose—," some one was saying.

"Right," said Smythe. "He's the man I'm often mistaken for."

"You're here for the Inauguration?"

"Yes," answered the visitor.

And then someone added, "You are here because of admiration for the man you double?"

The classic profile turned—the face lost its Rooseveltian lines, and showed Smythe was a little indignant.

"I should say not," he said sternly, "as you can undoubtedly appreciate when I tell you I am Smythe—the Republican slogan writer. I am known as 'Slogan' Smythe."

Then sitting down comfortably he said he wasn't so mad at the President that he'd stay away from an Inauguration—especially since he's attended the Inauguration of four of President Roosevelt's predecessors.

Even if he did coin the term

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Parade Ticket Sale Is Brisk Despite Rain

Many Buy Bleacher Seats Believing in Roosevelt 'Weather Luck.'

Continued from Page 1.

to drive away the clouds when he gets up to speak."

Follows Almanac.

"Personally," said Hildreth, "I go by the Hagerstown Almanack, and it says 'fair.'"

Large demand for railway parking facilities has necessitated a change in the arrival and parking of the Florida Inaugural Special, originally scheduled to arrive at the Seventeenth street and Pennsylvania Avenue Southeast Station at 12:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The train will get in at 12:45 and passengers will debark at Benning Station. Sleeping cars will be parked near the old Benning race track. More than 400 Floridians will arrive on the special train, including Gov. Fred P. Cone and his staff.

Other programs arranged by State organizations include:

Alabama—Special train arrives in Washington today, bearing Gov. and Mrs. Bibb Graves and official party, to be met by Alabamans in the Capital.

Californians Hold Banquet.

California—State Democratic Club of Washington will hold a banquet and ball at the Mayflower Wednesday night with the Governors of the following States expected to attend: Michigan, Louisiana, Rhode Island, Maryland, New Mexico, Alabama, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Wives of members of the California delegation in Congress will be hostesses.

Georgia—Special train arrives tomorrow, with Gov. Rivers and party of 300 aboard. Members of the Georgia State Society will meet the train. Society will be host at a reception and dance tomorrow night, following a dinner given by Senator and Mrs. Walter F. George.

Iowa—Dinner and dance by the Iowa State Society at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday night honoring Senators Guy Gillette and Clyde L. Herring and their wives; Representatives C. C. Dowell and Vincent F. Harrington and their wives, and Representative William S. Jacobsen.

Michigan—Pre-Inaugural banquet by the Michigan Washington Democratic Club at the Washington Hotel tonight. Honor guests will include Senator Prentiss M. Brown and Gov. Frank Murphy.

Missouri—Reception and dance by the Missouri State Society at the Willard Hotel Wednesday night. Special ceremonies by Army and Navy officers.

Senator Harrison Entertains.

Mississippi—Gov. Hugh White and his party of 104 arrive at 9:30 a. m. today aboard special train. Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison will entertain for the Governor and all Mississippians in Washington at a reception from 4 to 6 p. m. at their residence 2260 Cathedral avenue northwest. A dinner is scheduled for tonight at the Wardman Park Hotel. A luncheon for women visitors will be held tomorrow at headquarters of the American Association of University Women, 1634 I street northwest. A reception and dance honoring Gov. and Mrs. White and staff will be held at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest at 9 p. m. tomorrow.

Montana—Gov. Roy E. Ayers will be honor guest at a dance by the Montana State Society at the Shoreham Hotel, Friday night.

New Mexico—Dinner party at the Shoreham Hotel Thursday night, with Senators Carl A. Hatch and Dennis Chavez and Representative John Dempsey, and their wives, as hosts.

Lehman Is Honored.

New York—Reception in honor of Gov. Robert F. Lehman at the Shoreham Hotel from 4 to 6 p. m. Wednesday. Twenty student winners of a Roosevelt inaugural tour will be among the guests. Mrs. Royal S. Copeland and wives of the House members will receive.

North Carolina—Dance given by the North Carolina State Society at the Shoreham Hotel Saturday night.

South Carolina—Dance by the South Carolina State Society Friday night at the Shoreham Hotel, with Gov. Olin D. Johnston and his party among the guests. "Open house" in the National Press Club ballroom Wednesday afternoon.

Tennessee—Informal reception at the Raleigh Hotel tomorrow afternoon, from 4 to 6, sponsored by the Tennessee Society of Washington to honor Gov. and Mrs. Gordon Browning.

Virginia—Inaugural ball at the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday night under direction of the Young Democratic Clubs of the Eighth District. Arriving here tomorrow morning, Gov. George C. Peery will be a guest at the Central Housing Committee luncheon.

The Inaugural Story

. . . complete in news and pictures in The Washington Post, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 19, 20 and 21. These three issues of The Post . . . including Wednesday's Special Inaugural Edition . . . will be mailed to any address in the United States for 15 cents.

Fill in the *Inaugural Coupon* on Page Thirteen

New Faces in Congress

Mrs. Honeyman in Eight Years Heads Democrats of Oregon



MRS. NAN WOOD HONEYMAN.

Daughter of Col. Wood, Ex-Adjutant of West Point, Left Home Interests in 1928 and Rode to Victory as Repeal Crusader.

By James J. Cullinane.

Prohibition made a politician out of Mrs. Nan Wood Honeyman, of Oregon, and when she left her Portland drawing room to crusade for repeal and Al Smith, dumbfounded Democratic leaders found they had been overlooking one of the most potent vote getters in the State.

Until 1928 Mrs. Honeyman's interests had been confined to her home, her family and her music but when she became chairman of the Oregon division of the Women's National Organization for Prohibition Reform she found the rough hurly-burly of politics exciting.

After stalwart Oregon Republicans flatly rejected both Al Smith and prohibition reform, sympathetic Democrats persuaded Mrs. Honeyman to allign her cause with theirs and she became vice chairman of the State Democratic Committee.

Daughter of Col. C. E. S. Wood, fierce Indian fighter, poet and philosophical anarchist, Mrs. Honeyman began to fight all the harder after her first political setback and so strongly did she reinforce her columns of support that in 1930 the Democrats asked her to run for Congress.

But Mrs. Honeyman modestly declined and loyally campaigned for the election of Gen. Charles H. Martin. He was a Democrat for prohibition reform too. Much to the amazement of the Republicans who could not remember ever having heard of a Democratic Congressman from Portland, he was elected.

In 1934 when Gov. Martin gave up his House seat to campaign successfully for the Governorship of Oregon, Portland Democrats pleaded with Mrs. Honeyman to campaign as his successor in Congress. But she was still not confident that she was a politician. She agreed to run for the State Legislature to try her wings, however. She led her ticket, but a Republican, William A. Elkwall nosed out the Democratic candidate for the House.

Back to the political wars last fall came Mrs. Honeyman, out for the scalp of Elkwall. Wise politicians told her the campaign would be a walk over if she merely assured the Townsendites in a nice demagogic way that they could count on her.

But the daughter of old Col. Wood, the Indian fighter, scoffed at any compromise. She refused to indorse the Townsend plan, so an old age pension independent was entered in the race to split the vote.

Mrs. Honeyman told the voters she believed in the New Deal and she believed in financial security for the aged. She made it clear she was not supporting any "plan." Both Elkwall and the Townsend independent were snowed under.

There's no question about Mrs. Honeyman's support of the New Deal. Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt are friends of her schoolgirl days. She met them in New York when she went there to study music under Edward McDowell. She stayed at the home of Mrs. Douglas Robinson, whose son, Teddy, married Helen Roosevelt, half niece of Franklin. Mrs. Honeyman, Franklin and Eleanor Roosevelt were all in the wedding party.

At Philedelphia, Mrs. Honeyman seconded for Oregon, President Roosevelt's renomination. All the other women delegates turned green with envy when they heard her speech.

Mrs. Honeyman was born at West Point while her father was serving there as adjutant of the Academy. Moved to Portland when she was 2 because her father was transferred. He resigned from the Army and became a lawyer.

In 1907 she married David Taylor Honeyman, now secretary-treasurer of the Honeyman Hardware Co. He's no politician, says "keep my wife's politics out of my business." They have three children, Nancy, now Mrs. Kent Robinson; David, who works for his father, and Judith, who came to Washington with her mother. They live at the Galleon.

Mrs. Honeyman is a good cook. She's 55 and frank about it, but looks younger. Is small, keeps her figure. Rides and swims and golfs, but can't do any of them very well. Relaxes playing the piano. Has graceful hands and gestures; dark, intelligent and kindly eyes; black hair is turning gray. Got good committee assignments, nice offices. House leaders determined not to make the mistake Portland Republicans did.

Four Snowbound; Saved From Death

Continued from Page 1.

familiar with the country, he wandered all day, slept in a cave at night, and early January 3 stumbled upon a mail box. Tracks led him to the mine, but he was so dazed he was unable to tell his mission for several hours.

Next day a party from the mine reached the stalled car in a heavy truck, and took the three women to the mine. They had remained in the automobile seven and a half days, subsisting on three cans of corned beef, a loaf of bread and snow.

En routs back to the mine, the party found Miller's body where he had fallen in the snow and died, about nine miles from the stalled automobile.

Meantime, as the Rocky Mountain region's latest blizzard abated, another rescue expedition struggled through deep drifts to take supplies to 35 shepherds snowbound on the Arizona-Utah border.

In Congress

SATURDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon and adjourned at 12:40 p. m., until noon Tuesday.

Received Banking and Currency Committee report on the monetary stabilization bill.

Heard Senator Morris Sheppard (Democrat), Texas, make annual prohibition anniversary speech.

House.

Not in session.

Senate.

In recess until noon Tuesday.

House.

Meets at noon.

Considers special orders.

Will Hays Favors Reorganization

Continued from Page 1.

growth has not been symmetrical. It has been a growth of adding a bureau here and a department there without any regard for relevancy, appropriateness, efficiency or economy,' and suggested the establishment of a Department of Public Works, and the establishment of a Department of Public Welfare.

"This conclusion was natural for anyone who ever made a study of our governmental structure. It is more important now than then. The difficulty has been in getting it done.

"The report of the Presidential committee likewise points out the dangers inherent in the practice of setting up agencies and commissions that are independent of the three divisions of government. This practice has resulted in wasteful and overlapping organization. Bureaus and commissions have grown up which have no responsibility either to the executive, legislative or judicial branches, despite the fact that the Constitution specifically limited the Federal Government to those three departments. What we have, in effect, under the existing system is a fourth major division of the Federal Government.

Simplicity Gone.

"In getting rid of these abnormal growths, it does not mean that they were wrong in the beginning. A great many Government agencies were set up in haste to meet an emergency and in most cases they performed their purpose well. But we have continued emergency units, until now the original outline of the Government has been swallowed up entirely. The architectural simplicity conceived by the founding fathers has been lost. The edifice of government has grown into fantastic shape with wings and additions wholly incongruous. The whole thing needs to be reconstructed under a plan of modern efficiency.

"The President will find that he has the united support of the people on this issue, because it is not partisan, but national."

Nazis' Demand For Expansion Stirs England

Statesmen Worried Over Hitler's Maneuvering for Colonies.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 17.—Once more, as in the days of Bismarck, the demand for colonies by one of Europe's most powerful nations disturbs British statesmen.

Few authorities here believe that the return of every square foot of the overseas territory taken from Germany by the Treaty of Versailles would solve its grave economic difficulties—or satisfy its equally pressing demand for prestige.

Fewer see any possibility that Great Britain, France and Japan, the three powers that took over most of the spoils, will give them back.

But it is recognized that some attempt must be made to satisfy a Germany which otherwise might be forced to turn on its immediate neighbors for compensation.

To many British students there is an ominous parallel between the German colonial demands and those put forward half a century ago.

Then, partly because modern Germany dates back only to 1870, partly as a result of Bismarck's original unwillingness to go after colonies, Germany tried to catch up with other powers in 15 years.

Took Much Territory.

The scramble to take over Africa had by then almost been completed, but, because she was then as she is today a great military power, Germany managed to acquire a million square miles of territory and take rank close behind the older colonial powers, Great Britain and France.

This empire was attained only by strong-arm diplomacy. Observers here recall that both in 1905 and 1911 Germany almost went to war with France over the question of Morocco, but without shaking France's hold.

Even so, Germany's African possessions were not merely as desirable as those of other powers—with the exception of those obtained by Spain and Italy. Out of a total colonial population of 15,000,000, the total number of Germans was barely 25,000.

Total German exports to her colonies were less than $15,000,000 a year.

Two-thirds of the German settlers were in the largest colony, German Southwest Africa. The neighboring Union of South Africa, a British dominion, took it over under a League of Nations mandate.

Assigned to British.

German East Africa, with a German population of 3,113, was assigned by the League to the British, who renamed it Tanganyika.

Germany also owned Togoland and the Cameroons, with a German population of 327 and 1,111, respectively. These were divided between Britain and France.

In addition to these African possessions, Germany had extended her empire farther east.

She took advantage of a dispute with China to acquire a long-time lease on the port of Kiau-chau, where 3,806 Germans were living at the outbreak of the World War. She acquired German Guinea and German Samoa, as well as other Pacific islands which controlled American communications with the Phillipines. The total German population of these was 1,511.

Stripping Germany of every foot of her overseas possessions by the Versailles peace, the Allies gave New Zealand mandates over German Guinea and German Samoa, canceled the Kiachau lease, and gave Japan mandates over the remainder.

Opposed New Empire Then.

Hitler early in his career was opposed to the acquisition of a new empire. "Jewish newspapers," he wrote in Mein Kampf, "were trying to incite hatred of Great Britain by constant references to the lost colonies."

But in 1933, however, he began to stress Germany's need of raw materials. This need is now more acute because of heavy expenditures on rearmament.

So far, neither Hitler nor any of his lieutenants has specified which colonies he is most anxious to get back. A strong Nazi Party, however, has been organized in the former German Southwest Africa—where, incidentally, more Germans are living than before the World War.

It is taken for granted, however, that he will not raise the question of the islands taken over by Japan, with whom he recently concluded the "anticommunism" agreement.

Persistent reports say that he hopes to obtain at least a part of Portuguese Guinea for an air base.

Cold Rain Fails to Keep Roosevelt From Church

President Roosevelt motored through a cold rain to church yesterday, then returned to the White House to devote an afternoon and evening to work on his Inauguration address. Attending church services with him were Mrs. Roosevelt and their small grandchildren, Elsanor and Curtis Dall.

S. & N. Katz Present—



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Inter-Party Clashes Menace Spanish Leftists' Solidarity

Government's Efforts to Keep Coalition of Four Groups Reported Futile; Open Break Between Two Workers' Units Considered Inevitable.

(An ever-tightening censorship hangs over Valencia, seat of the Spanish government, today—the half-year point of the civil war between Fascist insurgents and a Socialist-Communist regime. This story, based on reliable and uncensored reports filtering through to the Franco-Spanish border, gives a revealing insight into the state of the government, six months from the day the war began.—Editor's note.)

By the Associated Press.

Port Bou, Spain, Jan. 17.—Mounting internal difficulties continue to menace the solidarity of the Left Popular Front, it is indicated by reliable reports.

Foundations of the Socialist-Communist-Syndicalist-Left Republican coalition formed for election purposes a year ago are reported tottering after a series of inter-party squabbles. A fall is threatened despite government efforts of consolidation against the insurgents.

A new conflict is developing in an unexpected quarter between two Communist groups.

Loyal adherents to the type of communism now apparent in Soviet Russia have obtained sufficient support to oust the POUM (Partido Obrerors Unificados Marxistas) whose followers adhere to Trotzky teachings, from the Catalonian regional government after a campaign in which POUM members were branded as "agents of Hitler."

Factional strife appeared again when the war, instead of being a two-week affair as the government supposed it would be, developed into a long and bitter campaign.

Left Republicans went into eclipse as the struggle became one for supremacy between extremist elements. There was no place for liberals in the sharply defined war between communism and fascism.

Syndicalist and Socialist divergencies developed into bitter enmity which has been, and still is, the greatest apparent threat to unity of the Left Popular Front.

An open clash between these two major workers groups, each claiming more than a million followers, still is regarded as probable before the civil war ends.

POUM, which claims some 200,000 members, was filled with bitter resentment seeking vengeance for its loss of power in Spain's greatest extremist stronghold.

The Communist Verdad urged anti-Facist groups to "take action against the POUM, exterminating it from our midst."

POUM, not having a press organ, nevertheless let it be known it would seek revenge "against unfair and biased action of supposed comrades."

A clash between these two factions is regarded as not improbable, and one between the Syndicalists and Socialists with far more serious consequences is reported to appear inevitable unless the government performs a miracle of compromise.

Doubt and distrust on the part of workers in general are reported growing as the "proletarian paradise" promised by union heads was delayed in materializing. Syndicates were reported resentful of what they believed were their rights of direct handling and sale of farm products.

This situation has not improved the morale of the Levante region, where the government is doing everything in its power to keep workers contented.

Some observers of long experience doubt whether violent clashes among component factors of the Popular Front can be put off much longer.

Madrid Troops Bomb Hospital Housing Rebels

Base Stormed After Blast; Soviet Refuses Ban on Enlistments.

Continued from Page 1.

premature when it is realized the rebels have not yet even agreed in principle to the establishment of any kind of control, while the governments supporting them have given no clear and unreserved consent either to establishment of control or to discontinuation of the dispatch to Spain of military contingents under the name of volunteers."

Seven Ships Searched.

Litvinoff said Russia had proposed measures for enforcement of non-intervention which did not depend on Fascist consent.

The committee failed to accept these, he continued, and "the Soviet government again expresses a wish that the participants to the agreement immediately instruct their agents and ships in Spain to watch for arrival in Spain of volunteers or military contingents and report such cases for publication."

The Commissariat for Foreign Trade confirmed today that seven Soviet steamers had been searched off Ceuta, Morocco, in the past ten days, but that all later were released.

La Follette Inquiry Reopens Thursday

The La Follette committee investigating violations of civil liberties in labor disputes will hear from the National Metal Trades Association when its inquiry resumes Thursday.

Witnesses to be called include Homer D. Sayre, of Chicago, commissioner for the association: O. R. Abbott, of Chicago, employment manager: L. A. Stringham, Eastern representative, and W. J. Smith Duverdier, special representative at Cleveland.

Toledo Assured of Gas.

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 17 (AP).—Striking members of the Gas Employes' Union granted a request of gas company officials today for increased emergency workers to assure Toledo normal service during the strike. A meeting of the union committee and company officials was called by City Manager John N. Edy.

Monday SPECIAL

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Oak wood cabinet, hinge lid, 100 cards and index.

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Graphic Paper Co. Stationery Store

Union Assails G. M. Dealings With 'Alliance'

Owners Broke Faith, Say Employe Spokesmen on Eve of Parley.

Continued from Page 1.

start at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the General Motors offices here, with each side sending three representatives to the confererce table to discuss light union demands. John Brophy, a director of the Committee for Industrial Organization, was listed as a member of the union delegation.

The union's action at Flint today resulted from an exchange of telegrams between Knudsen and Boyce.

Martin's telegram to La Follette contained a request that the senator "immediately subpena Boysen with records of his organization."

The telegram said the union was convinced the Alliance request for a conference with Knudsen "may destroy prospects of a peaceful settlement and precipitate serious violence such as has already occurred in Flint."

Martin for the first time last night claimed the U. A. W. A. represented a majority of the workers in General Motors automotive plants. He declined to estimate the membership total.

He said the union considered this evidence of support for the union demand for recognition as "the sole collective bargaining agency for General Motors employer."

Three hundred workers at the United Brass & Aluminum Co. plant at Port Huron, Mich., prepared to return to work tomorrow under terms of a settlement ending a "sit-down" strike started by 75 men last Wednesday.

The management of a Fisher Body and Chevrolet plant at St. Louis, where union workers have been on strike since Wednesday, announced production was suspended until further notice.

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NU-HAIR INST.

Wallace Plans 'Big-Stick' Use To Boost Prices

Egg-Buying Program to Be Starter in Move to Aid Farmers.

By the Associated Press.

Secretary Wallace has served notice he intends to wield a "big stick" handed him by Congress in an effort to sway prices received by farmers.

With a $100,000,000 fund at his command, Wallace announced yesterday that the Federal Government would go into the egg-buying business because of a "sharp drop in recent weeks in the wholesale and farm price of eggs."

Wallace said the purchases would be financed under a unique provision inserted in the Agricultural Adjustment Act by Congress in August, 1935. This hands Wallace 30 per cent of all customs receipts "for agricultural purposes," or about $100,000,000 each year.

This trading power reposing in the fund already has been used by Wallace this season on grapefruit, pears and onions, which recorded bumper crops despite the drought. With the money, he is financing movement of these commodities into new market channels, both domestic and foreign, and also encouraging new uses of by-products.

Wallace used a similar plan last fall when drought and feed shortage forced millions of head of livestock on the market. Last fall he announced his agents would buy cattle when the heavy marketings sent prices too low.

Actual purchases were limited to less than 4,000 head costing about $100,000, but department spokesmen said the Federal program had tended to keep prices up.

French Banker Is Dead.

Marseille, France, Jan. 17 (AP).—Sir Peter Bark, director of the Anglo-International Bank, died at St. Pierre Les Aubagne today. He was 68. During the World War he was minister of finance to the Imperial Russian government.

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Strike Tangles Transportation In Terre Haute

All Street Car and Bus Workers Walk Out in Wage Protest.

By the Associated Press.

Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 17.—Terre Haute, scene of a paralyzing general strike with martial law a year and a half ago, was without street car or bus service today as employes of the Indiana Railroad struck for a 20 per cent increase in wages.

Railroad officials made no effort to operate buses or city street cars today after the more than 150 car and bus operators voted at an early morning meeting to strike.

Streets in this city of 62,000 population were deserted as citizens awoke to find themselves without means of transportation other than their own automobiles or cabs.

Interurbans, operating between Terre Haute and Indianapolis were halted at the east edge of the city and passengers were taken on and discharged at that point. Those Terre Haute bound had no transportation for the remaining 3 miles into the heart of the city.

Judge Herbert Wilson of the Marion County (Indianapolis) Superior Court recently ordered all lines abandoned when the receiver for the company insisted he could not meet a 20 per cent salary increase, ordered by a board of arbitration. Later, however, Judge Wilson rescinded the order when a majority of the employes signed a petition agreeing to the receiver's counter offer of a 12½ per cent increase.

The strike here broke without warning. Strikers picketed the car barns at the east edge of the city, but there was no violence.

Dr. Cottrell Wins Prize for Research

Continued from Page 1.

to 10 cents a cubic foot. Continuing his methods, his successors have brought the cost to about a cent a cubic foot at present.

In 1919 Dr. Cottrell received the Perkins award after discovering the precipitation processes. He gave the patents on the process to Research Associates, Inc., a non-profit organization, for industrial distribution. Proceeds from industrial use of Research Corporation patents are devoted to scientific study.

Dr. Cottrell at present is chief consulting chemist of the Tennessee Valley Authority in charge of fertilizer experimental activities at Muscle Shoals.

He becomes the fourteenth American engineer to receive the Washington award since it was founded in 1916 by John Watson Alvord, of Chicago.

Five Societies.

Five engineering societies administer the award, termed by them "an honor conferred on a brother engineer by his fellows for accomplishments which pre-eminently promote the happiness, comfort and well-being of humanity."

The first recipient was Herbert Hoover in 1919, "for eminent services in behalf of public welfare."

Last year's award went to Charles Franklin Kettering "for his high achievements in guiding industrial research toward the greater comfort, happiness and safety of mankind in the home and on the highway."

Formal presentation of the award will be made in Chicago February 23.

Here Since 1911.

Seventeen representatives of the Western Society of Engineers, American Society of Civil Engineers, American Institute of Mining and Matallurgical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers compose the award commission.

Dr. Cottrell came to Washington in 1911 after years of teaching and experimental work in West Coast universities to become chief physical chemist of the Bureau of Mines. He was the bureau's director from 1920 to 1921, resigning to become chemical director of the Division of Chemistry and Chemical Technology of the National Research Council here.

At the close of the war he was selected to direct the Fixed Nitrogen Research Laboratory set up in the War Department to carry on experimental activities at Muscle Shoals. He continued in this capacity when the laboratory was absorbed by the Department of Agriculture.

Stamp Collectors Club To Hear Philatelist

Harry L. Lindquist, editor and publisher of "Stamps" and one of America's leading philatelists, will address the Collectors' Club Tuesday night at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

An exhibit of Presidential stamps and covers will be a feature of the program. Collections owned by S. G. Dobbins and W. T. Marshall, of the White House staff, will be on display.

Film Director Dies.

Hollywood, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Richard Boleslawski, 47-year-old Polish motion picture director, died today. Boleslawski was directing a picture starring Joan Crawford and William Powell.

. . . AS FOR ME—

"I always say 'yes' when invited to the Hamilton Hotel's Rainbow Room, 14th and K Sts. . . . Smooth dancing, smooth cocktails, free car parking and moderate prices!"



'Slogan' Smythe Hits Capital With His Rooseveltian Profile



Post Staff Photo.

J. HENRY "SLOGAN" SMYTHE.

Republican 'Helper-Outer' Breezes in for Inauguration of Man He Resembles; Says He'll Keep Everybody Posted.

Continued from Page 1.

"Landonslide" for the recent campaign, Smythe said he never said anything really bad about Franklin Roosevelt, and didn't hold any great grievance against him.

He was still resentful, however, over the treatment accorded him by Democratic Committeemen when he appeared at the Democratic National Convention last June in Philadelphia. Introducing himself as "The Man Who Looks Like the President," Smythe, wearing a large Kansas sunflower in his lapel, was prepared to stay around Democratic headquarters for the duration of the convention. But certain Democrats, "lacking a sufficient sense of humor," lost their genial spirit after the third day of Smythe's presence—pulled the sunflower off his chest and ruthlessly told him to get out and not to hang around any more.

Smythe protested in an open letter to General Chairman James A. Farley, and received a personal apology, which he now has filed with his treasured press clippings.

Smythe was on the Republican scene at Cleveland, and the story got around that President Roosevelt was attending the convention sessions incognito.

The "Landonslide" idea was a good one, even if the landslide didn't develop, Smythe thinks. He considers it as good as many of the thousands of rally phrases he has coined since the day in 1904 when he leaped to the platform of the Chicago coliseum and with a flag in one hand and a megaphone in the other, cheered for the other Roosevelt—Theodore.

Gems in Slogan Field.

Ever since then "Slogan" Smythe has offered his services to the Republicans at campaign time. In 1924 he became the official slogan man, and turned in some of his best phrases, "Nothing Awes Coolidge and Dawes," and "Keep Coolidge—He Keeps Faith" are only two that "swept the country."

His masterpiece, however, was not produced until 1928, when during the Hoover-Smith campaign he created "No ConTAMMANYation of the Nation."

In 1932 Smythe wrote "He Kept Us Out of Worse" for President Hoover. He didn't write "He Kept Us Out of War"—because he doesn't do Democratic slogans.

He has other achievements. A staunch admirer of Benjamin Franklin, Smythe said he is founder of National Benjamin Franklin Day, which was yesterday. And though it was raining at the time, Smythe left The Post to attend the Franklin Memorial services yesterday afternoon before the statue of the early patriot, at Pennsylvania avenue and Tenth street northwest.

Smythe, putting on the fedora and adjusting his pince-nez, finished his story:

"It's raining outside," he said, "and I thought I'd drop in and save you a trip to my hotel. I'll be here most of the week, and will keep you in touch with any developments."

Ousted Worker Of WPA Sought In Mattson Case

Suspect Who Made Threat Fits Description of Boy's Slayer.

By the United Press.

Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 17.—A discharged WPA worker was being sought tonight as a suspect in the kidnap-slaying of Charles Mattson, the United Press learned.

Federal Bureau of Investigation agents know the name and the facts about the life of the man who told the foreman of an Everett, Wash., WPA project:

"I'll never starve as long as there are rich men around here who have sons and love them."

The man answers the broadcast descriptions of the Mattson slayer, the United Press informant said. He even speaks with the broken foreign accent which has been announced as one of the distinguishing characteristics of the kidnaper.

G-men and other officers working toward a solution of the mystery have been concentrating their search on this particular man for the last several days, the informant said.

The former WPA worker was discharged from a project at Everett about the middle of December. No trace of him has been found since that time.

Suspect in California.

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (AP).—Department of Justice agents in southern California were mobilized suddenly tonight, and it was reported Harold Nathan, in charge of the Federal operatives in the kidnap-slaying case of Charles Mattson of Tacoma, Wash., was in attendance.

At Culver City, Detective Hugh McDonald said Joseph Mitchell, 35-year-old vagrant, was held in jail awaiting interrogation by Federal agents tomorrow.

Mitchell, who said he lived at various hobo camps along the coast in recent months, was taken into custody when he refused to answer questions asked by police. He carried a canvas knapsack in which was a boy's sweater and several newspapers carrying detailed stories of the Tacoma slaying.

Fear Deters Trade, Bonnet Declares

Bordeaux, France, Jan. 17 (AP).—Georges Bonnett, newly appointed ambassador to the United States, told an interdepartmental radical Socialist Party congress here today that Europe would experience an unprecedented era of prosperity only when war talk is replaced by general assurances of peace.

Presiding over the congress, which represented 10 departments of the southwest region of France, the former finance minister asserted the business crisis was now on the wane throughout the entire world, and added:

"The day that people are assured of peace, Europe will enjoy an era of unprecedented prosperity."

Gold Case Ruling Expected Today

The Supreme Court may rule today on constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women and on whether the 1933 Congressional resolution prohibiting payment of obligations in gold applied to bullion as well as to coin.

These cases were among nine left undecided when the court announced decisions last Monday. The tribunal will adjourn for two weeks after its meeting today.

Germany's Return To League Hinted

Rome, Jan. 17 (AP).—Close Italo-German relations will facilitate a new Locarno accord and perhaps bring Germany back into the League of Nations, well-informed sources predicted today.

These possibilities were advanced as sequels to the visit of Nazi Air Minister Goering to Premier Mussolini.

If the Spanish civil war nonintervention issue is straightened out to the satisfaction of all, reliable informants said, Italy, now on good relations with Briain as the result of the agreement to preserve integrity of the Mediterranean, might also take her place at the next League of Nations council. She might then use her influence to bring Germany back into the Assembly.

Prison Guard Kills Wife, Niece, Commits Suicide

McComb, Miss., Jan. 17 (AP).—A prison guard, officers said, shot and killed his wife, her niece and himself today but spared his 3-month-old daughter who lay beside him in an automobile. A colored man found the bodies of Ed Felder, his wife and Dora Dean Simmons, 18, niece of Mrs. Felder, who had been making her home with them.

Sheriff J. W. Brabham and Coroner Ray Cain said they were agreed that Felder shot his wife as she attempted to leave the machine after an argument, then killed the girl and finally turned the gun on himself.

Third Passenger Dies In Western Air Crash

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Arthur L. Loomis, of Omaha, Nebr., injured last Tuesday in the crash of a Western Air Express skyliner on a snow-covered peak 25 miles north of here, died today, bringing the total fatalities in the crash to three.

Martin Johnson, jungle explorer, and James Braden, of Cleveland, Ohio, were the others. Mrs. Osa Johnson, the explorer's wife, still is in critical condition.



Wounded Man's Wife



CYNTHIA EDWARDS, divorced wife of William C. Edwards, who was critically wounded yesterday by a man who killed his roommate, Clarence Hill.

2 Hurt in Crashes, One Driver Is Held

Two persons were injured slightly yesterday in traffic mishaps as the rainy weather kept streets comparatively free from usual Sunday motorists.

Luther P. Harper, 31, of 903 First street northwest, suffered a fractured nose and cuts when the automobile he was driving collided with another machine at Third street and Massachusetts avenue northwest.

He was taken to Casualty Hospital and admitted for observation. Police said Price Williams, colored, 34, of 347 M place southwest, was driving the other car.

Ida Sheldon, 40, of 519 Lebaum street southeast, was treated at Providence Hospital for face and head lacerations when her automobile struck another car at Eleventh and O streets southeast.

Warren T. Jefferson, colored, 45, of 638 N street southeast, driver of the striking vehicle, was charged with colliding.

Culbertson Group Wins.

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Ely Culbertson, Richard L. Frey and Alphonse Moyse, all of New York, won the Great Lakes national team of four championship of the United States Bridge Association tonight.

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Morgan Denies He Will Resign In TVA Clash

Roosevelt Is Opposed to More Conferences; Norris to Act.

Continued from Page 1.

ment-private pooling of power generated by each in the big watershed development.

One factor acting against such a development now, it is understood, is the private interests' pressing of the suit by which 19 companies enjoined further expansion of TVA activities. The injunction, granted by Federal Judge John J. Gore, at Nashville, restrains the TVA from expanding its dealings for sale of its power. The suit challenges constitutionality of the TVA act.

The controversy over the Government policy has been brought to the fore by imminence of expiration of the present contract with the Commonwealth & Southern Co. for interchange of power transmission facilities. It expires on February 8, after having been extended once in connection with the President's September conference. Indications last night were that it will be permitted to expire.

Lilienthal, opposed to the conciliatory policy favored by Dr. Morgan, is backed by Senator Norris, Senator Hugo Black (Democrat), of Alabama, and Representative John E. Rankin (Democrat), of Mississippi, who has proposed impeachment of Judge Gore because of issuance of the injunction crippling the TVA.

Dr. Morgan, on the other hand, in his statement asked, "Shall men who administer public projects drift into an attitude of a fight to a finish with private power companies?"

Senator Norris, who championed creation of TVA, declined to comment on Morgan's statement, but said he would take up the matter on the Senate floor later in the week. There was little doubt that he would oppose any further consideration of a power pool. He said last week that "there just can't be view of the past and present recany such thing as co-operation in ords of the private power companies."

Senator Black has a bill in the Senate providing that any suit involving a Federal project shall go immediately to the Supreme Court from Federal district court, missing the Circuit Court of Appeals. This would include the suti of the 19 power companies.

Rankin, who previously had said the Administration should have no further dealings with the power companies until "they come with clean hands," added yesterday that:

"Anyone who thinks that they have improved their methods sufficiently to justify the Government's pooling its power with them certainly must have been reading 'Alice in Wonderland.'"

Meanwhile the private companies' view had been expressed by Wendell Wilkie, president of the Commonwealth & Southern, who said there was nothing new in the suit situation to change the President's view toward a pool conference. He pointed out that the suit of the 19 companies had been pending at the time of the September conference, and that he was willing at that time that the suit should be halted if TVA would limit extension of its competitive operations. The Government agency declined, it was said, and the suit was prosecuted to a decision favoring the companies.

Bandits Take $38 From Gas Station

Two armed bandits held up a filling station at 811 Bladensburg road northeast early yesterday, robbed the attendant of $38 and escaped on foot.

The men entered the station shortly before 7 a. m., Lance Reed, 110 Fourth street southeast, manager of the station, told police. One of them threatened him with a revolver while the other rifled the cash register.

Police, meanwhile, were searching for three colored men who robbed a drug store at 1257 South Capitol street of $135 late Saturday night.

John Whitsitt, 1207 Park road northwest, manager of the drug store, said one of the men was armed.

Flier Disappears Hunting Brother

Managua, Nicaragua, Jan. 17 (AP).—Gordon Kingsley, brother of the lost American airman, E. W. Kingsley, was reported missing tonight as nine United States Army planes searched fruitlessly for the latter.

E. W. Kingsley, formerly of Glendale, Calif., operator of the Nicaragua-Atlantic Coast Airways, disappeared after taking off from Managua Wednesday to fly supplies to the Bonanza mines about 80 miles from the east coast.

Gordon took off from the Bonanza Mines field last night to scour the country between there and Puerto Cabezas, on the Caribbean, in a search for his brother. He failed to report back.

Himmelfarb Made Social Agency Head

Paul Himmelfarb is the new president of the Jewish Social Service Agency. He was elected at a meeting in the Community Chest headquarters, 1101 M street northwest. Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith was re-elected as honorary president.

Other officers named were Mrs. Fedora Lewis, first vice president; Morris Garfinkle, second vice president; Joseph L. Tepper, recording secretary; Milton Nathan, treasurer; Morris Stein, assistant treasurer; Joseph A. Wilner, Lawrence Koenigsberger and David J. Kaufman, trustees.

The agency also elected 16 board members, as follows: Rabbi Isadore Breslau, Norman Fischer, Hymen Goldman, S. A. Golden, Sidney Haas, Paul Himmelfarb, Dr. Alex Horwitz, D. J. Kaufman, Lawrence Koenigsberger, Mrs. William Levy, Mrs. Fedora Lewis, Joseph Mazo, the Rev. Louis Novick, Herbert Rich, Louis E. Spiegler and Isadore S. Turover.

Director Morris Klass emphasized the need for an extension of services in the field of child care, care of the aged, to be incorporated in the new program set up by social security legislation in the District.

Photogrammetrists Meet Here Today

Approximately 100 persons, members of a little-known scientific profession, will gather here today to attend the annual meeting of the American Society of Photogrammetry. Photogrammetry is the making of maps from pictures.

The scientists will hold technical sessions today and tomorrow at the National Museum. Tonight, after a dinner at the Hotel Harrington, they will hear lectures at the musuem by two men who have mapped strange countries.

Revere Sanders, expert for a private mapping company, will describe photogrammetry as it is practiced in China, while Walter A. Wood, of the American Geographical Society, will tell the group of his experiences in making aerial photographic surveys of the Yukon section in Alaska. The lectures begin at 8:15 p. m.

Boys Club Seeks To Retain Quarters

Although the Boys' Club of Washington has realized a long wished for objective—a new and more modern home—every effort will be made to keep the old club house at 230 C street northwest, open, Charles M. Fyfe, managing director, said yesterday in a report of Boys' Club activities.

"Many members of the C Street Club, their parents, school teachers and neighbors have asked me about our plans for the future of that club," Fyfe pointed out. "They have asked, 'Are you going to close the club at Third and C streets?'

"My answer at present is 'I hope not,' because there is a definite need for this club to continue to operate."

The new club headquarters, Fyfe said, will provide for the expansion of club work in another section of the Capital needing Boys' Club service. Still other areas are in need of club facilities, and they will be served as soon as funds for extending activities are available.

'It Can't Happen Here' To Be Here Tomorrow

A preview of the Civic Theater's production of "It Can't Happen Here," Sinclair Lewis' play, will be given here tomorrow night under the sponsorship of the Washington section of the National Council of Jewish Women. The Civic Theater and the council will share the proceeds of the performance.

The Contemporary Jewish Affairs Group of the council will meet at Harvey's Restaurant for luncheon at 12:30 p. m. today. Feature of the luncheon meeting will be a talk by Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner. She will report on the Buenos Aires Inter-American conference, which she attended as a council delegate.

Mencken Predicts War, Americans 'Suckers'

Daytona Beach, Fla., Jan. 17 (U.P.). The world is rushing headlong into the bloodiest war in history and Americans are "suckers" enough to permit themselves to become involved, Henry L. Mencken, the tart-tongued sage of Baltimore predicted tonight.

Mencken, in Florida to recuperate from effects of streptococcous poisoning, said that "six months after war breaks out in Europe, the United States will be involved."

Oyster Roast Arranged.

An oyster roast for the benefit of St. Aloysius' Church will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the St. Aloysius' School Hall, North Capitol and K streets. The oyster roast, which is sponsored by the church Boosters' Club, will be followed by a dance.

Colin Moore, RA Examiner, Is Found Dead

Chief of Unit Dies at 48; Body Discovered by Fellow Roomers.

Colin McKenzie Moore, 48, a chief examiner in the Resettlement Administration, was found dead yesterday on the bathroom floor of his rooming house at 2106 R street northwest.

Moore's body was found by two roomers in the house, William W. Bain and McCubbin Owens. They summoned a doctor, who pronounced the man dead.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald ordered Moore's body to the District Morgue, where an autopsy was performed. Death was due to acute alcoholism, MacDonald reported.

Bain and Owens told Detective Sergt. Clyde N. Strange, of the homicide squad, they had put Moore to bed about 2:30 a. m. They awakened about 9 a. m. and found Moore's body.

Moore's nearest relative, a brother, John Moore, of Baltimore, was notified of his death.

More Pacts Seen In Marine Strike

San Francisco, Jan. 17 (AP).—More agreements appeared in sight today between striking maritime unions and shipowners who worked through the week-end to hasten the finale of the costly 80-day walkout.

The longshoremen considered a joint offer from all groups of employers and both sides indicated an accord was expected.

Spokesmen said negotiators were on the verge of accords for the masters, mates and pilots and the radio telegraphers. Shipowners met the cooks and stewards in a new attempt to solve the 8-hour day issue. The employers and the marine engineers completed a tentative agreement yesterday. Previously negotiators had reached accords involving the sailors and the marine firemen.

Union leaders have announced formal ratification votes would be taken as soon as tentative agreements were ready for submission to all seven unions.

2 Army Men Safe As Plane Grounds

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Army officers at Mitchell Field said tonight one of their observation planes piloted by an Air Corps reserve officer made a forced landing near Baltimore today on a flight from here to Washington.

Neither the officer, Capt. Victor Pennington, of New York, nor Private Metcalfe, from Bolling Field, Washington, who was also in the plane, was injured, it was stated.

The officers said Pennington was making a training flight, and giving Metcalfe a ride back to his post, when they were forced down by bad weather. A "ceiling" of about 400 feet prevailed along most of the Middle Atlantic coast today.

Seine Council Votes Gas Masks for Paris

Paris, (Monday), Jan. 18 (U.P.). The Seine Gneeral Council today voted a preliminary appropriation of 10,000,000 francs (about $467,000) to provide gas masks for the civil population of Paris.

Those who do not pay income tax and those included in the lowest brackets will receive masks free of charge. Others will be charged a yearly fee for covering the cost of the mask and its upkeep.

What's Going On And Where

Dinners.

National Business Associates, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Oklahoma Young Democrats of District of Columbia, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Mississippi Congressional Delegation, Wardman Park Hotel.

Luncheons.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Graphic Arts Association, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Meetings.

Lincoln Park Citizens Association, Bryan School, 7 p. m.

Tax Revision Council, Mayflower Hotel, 2 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

"Death Takes a Holiday," drama in two acts, to be presented by Pierce Hall Players, Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Vanderbilts Equip Luxurious Clipper For Long Air Trip

Miami, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP).—The globe-trotting W. K. Vanderbilts are going on a several months air cruise of South America, it was disclosed tonight, in a luxurious airliner complete with parlor, bedroom and bath.

A new "babby clipper" of the type flown by Pan American Airways over their Amazon River route has been converted into a $150,000 home aloft for the Vanderbilts. The Airways clippers can carry 22 passengers and a ton each of mail and express.

With Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dinsmore Huntington, of New York, as their guests, the Vanderbilts expected to depart tomorrow morning from their island estate here on the 14,000-mile circle cruise of the southern continent.

Security Program's Exemption Studied

Chicago, Jan. 17 (AP).—Andrew W. Joyner, president of the American Municipal Association, announced today he had appointed a special committee to study the problem of 2,400,000 State and local government employes who are exempt from provisions of the social security program.

He said the committee would study enactment of optional laws by which each State separately might provide for public employes within its borders.

The group also will study whether States could impose taxes equal to the Federal tax for social security measures.

Persons invited to join the committee, he said, included William Hodson, New York City commissioner of public welfare; Morton L. Wallerstein, Richmond, Va., executive secretary of the League of Virginia Municipalities, and Arthur C. Meyers, director of the budget, St. Louis, Mo.

Car Falls Through Open Drawbridge

Jersey City, N. J., Jan. 17 (AP).—An unknown number of persons drowned today when an automobile sped past a line of waiting cars and through the gate of an open drawbridge over the Hackensack River, on the Lincoln highway, between Kearny and Jersey City.

Spectators' estimates placed the occupants of the machine at two to five. It plunged into a 30-foot channel. Police, unable to raise it by grappling, awaited the arrival of a diver.

W. C. T. U. Report Claims Dry Gains

A survey of 1936 elections shows an increasing public sentiment against liquor, the Women's Christian Temperance Union declared in a report made public yesterday.

W. C. T. U. spokesmen said that the survey showed the drys to have won "hundreds" of victories in counties, cities and townships of 18 States. Voting on the liquor question was held in 21 States last year.

Sleeper Badly Burned By Smoldering Cigarette

Wesley Spillman, 49, of 923 I street northwest, narrowly escaped death early yesterday when fire from a smoldering cigarette set his bed on fire.

Spillman, who said he fell asleep with the cigarette in his hand, was rescued by other roomers in the house. He was taken to Casualty Hospital, where he was treated for severe burns to his right leg. His condition has not been determined.

Overcrowding Peril Discussed By Mrs. Sanger

Birth Control Urged as Curb on War in Address at Town Hall.

Birth control, crop control, the machine age and the slaughter of the AAA's little pigs were debated last night at the Town Hall of Washington after Mrs. Margaret Sanger spoke on "Overpopulation—A Cause of War."

Mrs. Sanger called for a 25-year moratorium on population increase in the world as a method of assuring peace, but members of the discussion panel contended that redistribution of natural resources and more efficient methods of distributing the products of industry was the solution.

Contending that warlike tendencies in Germany, Italy and Japan were the result of overpopulation, Mrs. Sanger advocated making birth control an important function of every State and municipal health department. She warned that the world is approaching the day when it cannot support its population.

Isador Lubin, commissioner of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor, declared the world has not yet begun to intelligently approach the problem of supporting its population. "We have a fetish that everyone should work all of the time," he said. "We must utilize the full capacity of industrial machines and so distribute work and income that persons could retire early and live well."

Both Lubin and Mrs. Sanger agreed that while crops were being plowed under and pigs slaughtered in this country because of "overproduction," the farmers were not producing enough to support the population.

The Rev. Russell J. Clinchy, pastor of the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church, said the intelligent approach to birth control called for discarding the theory that relations between married couples not intended to produce children were carnal.

The audience cut short a speech by Frederick C. Howe, special assistant to the Secretary of Agriculture, while he was contending that lust for power was responsible for wars and advocating restricting the freedom of the press. The audience demanded Howe put his remarks in a question to Mrs. Sanger.

Miami Prisoner Flees From Jail's 21st Floor

Miami, Fla., Jan. 17 (U.P.).—Frank Voorhess, 41-year-old former sailor, of New York, convicted of a Federal auto theft charge, today accomplished the first successful escape from Dade County's skyscraper jail by shinnying down lengths of fire hose from the twenty-first floor.

The Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 17, 7:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Occasional light rain and warmer Monday; Tuesday cloudy and colder, possibly rain; gentle to moderate shifting winds becoming northwest or north.

For Maryland and Virginia—Occasional light rain, warmer in interior Monday; Tuesday cloudy and colder, probably rain in east and central and rain or snow in extreme west portions.

Conditions.

The principal disturbance is centered tonight over northern Ontario, moving rapidly northeastward, Moosonee, 29.38 inches, and a broad trough extends thence southward and southwestward to the West Gulf States and the southern Rocky Mountain region, Amarillo, Tex., 29.62 inches, and Corpus Christi, Tex., 29.86 inches. This disturbance has been attended by precipitation almost generally over the eastern half of the United States. Light precipitation has occurred also in the northern Rocky Mountain and northern Plateau regions, and the North Pacific States. The rainfall was heavy in portions of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, Nashville, Tenn., reporting the greatest amount, 2.08 inches. Pressure remains abnormally low over the Greenland-Iceland area, Reykjavik, 28.82 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving over the western Atlantic Ocean, Newfoundland, and the Canadian maritime provinces, St. John, Bermuda, 30.01 inches. Pressure remains high over California, Eureka, 30.24 inches, and it is high and rising over Alaska, Yukon and the District of Mackenzie, Fairbanks, 30.56 inches. The temperature has risen east of the Mississippi River and in the West Gulf States, while it has fallen from Minnesota southward to western Missouri and thence westward to Colorado.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 34; 2 a. m., 34; 4 a. m., 33; 6 a. m., 32; 8 a. m., 33; 10 a. m., 35; 12 noon, 36; 2 p. m., 37; 4 p. m., 37; 6 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 36; 10 p. m., 36. Highest, 38; lowest, 32.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 76; 2 p. m., 94; 8 p. m., 95. Rainfall (6 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.53 inch. Hours of sunshine, 0.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 194 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 1.84 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

	Highest Sat. Sun. night.	Lowest Sun. 7:30 p. m.	Rain- fall.
Washington, D. C.	38	32	0.53
Asheville, N. C.	52	38	0.22
Atlanta, Ga.	50	44	0.46
Atlantic City, N. J.	40	28	0.40
Baltimore, Md.	42	30	0.70
Birmingham, Ala.	68	54	0.60
Bismarck, N. Dak.	0	—18	....
Boston, Mass.	40	18	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	44	34	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	38	36	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	52	32	0.47
Cheyenne, Wyo.	26	18	....
Cleveland, Ohio	50	34	0.02
Dallas, Tex.	68	42	0.12
Davenport, Iowa	34	28	....
Denver, Colo.	36	26	....
Des Moines, Iowa	18	14	....
Detroit, Mich.	40	34	0.07
Duluth, Minn.	14	4	0.03
El Paso, Tex.	48	44	....
Galveston, Tex.	70	58	0.01
Helena, Mont.	20	—2	0.04
Huron, S. Dak.	8	—4	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	48	30	0.08
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	60	....
Kansas City, Mo.	36	34	....
Little Rock, Ark.	64	40	2.01
Los Angeles, Calif.	66	42	....
Louisville, Ky.	54	34	0.32
Marquette, Mich.	32	18	0.03
Memphis, Tenn.	56	46	1.74
Miami, Fla.	78	74	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	20	4	0.01
Mobile, Ala.	72	60	0.33
New Orleans, La.	78	60	....
New York, N. Y.	46	28	0.40
North Platte, Nebr.	32	2	....
Omaha, Nebr.	16	4	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	36	0.39
Phoenix, Ariz.	52	36	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	50	34	0.28
Portland, Me.	38	12	0.20
Portland, Oreg.	44	34	0.25
Rapid City, S. Dak.	24	—2	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	28	8	0.04
St. Louis, Mo.	42	32	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	58	42	....
San Francisco, Calif.	60	50	....
Savannah, Ga.	76	56	0.01
Seattle, Wash.	38	28	0.11
Tampa, Fla.	80	66	....

Nicaraguan Canal Plans Are Pushed

By the Associated Press.

Concerned over possible inadequacy of the Panama Canal as a link in the national defense, Chairman Carl Vinson (Democrat), Georgia, of the House Naval Affairs Committee is preparing to press for Congressional approval of plans to construct the long-projected ship canal across Nicaragua.

He has the support of Senator Walsh (Democrat), Massachusetts, chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs Committee.

Basing his calculations on the exhaustive report prepared by Col. Dan I. Sultan, who led a surveying party of 200 Army engineers and mapped a route across Nicaragua in compliance with an act of the Seventieth Congress, Vinson said the canal would be 172.8 miles long, 70 miles of which would traverse Lake Nicaragua.

War Department engineers estimated the cost would be more than $720,000,000, and said it would take 10 years to complete the work.

Ex-Senator Blease Wed.

Newberry, S. C., Jan. 17 (AP).—Cole L. Blease, former South Carolina Governor and United States Senator and Mrs. Carolina Floyd Knott were married today at the home of the bride's parents here. The marriage came on the fortieth birthday of Mrs. Blease. The former Governor is 68.

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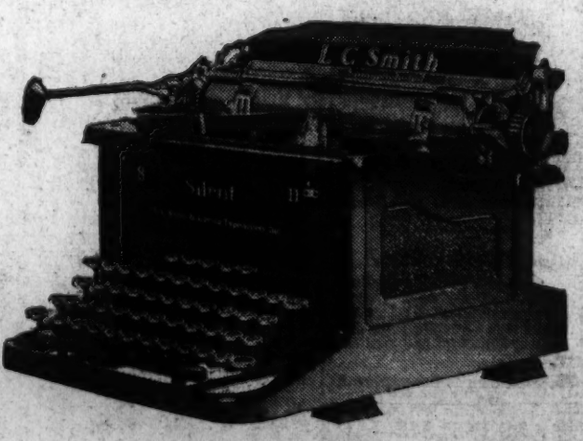
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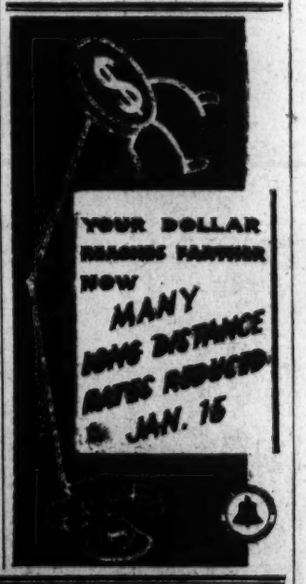
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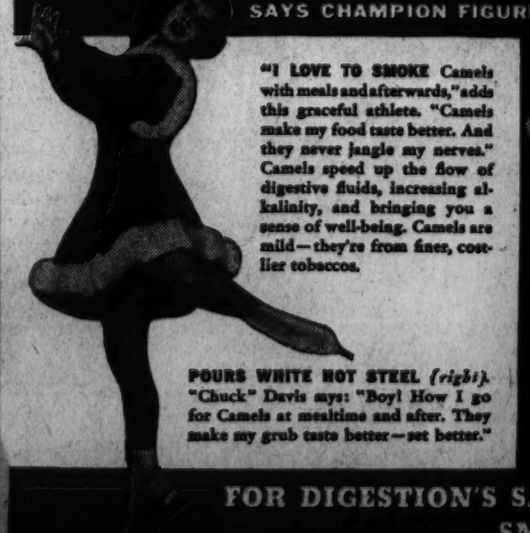


TIME to TRADE-IN TYPEWRITERS!
Trade-in allowances change February 1st
USED typewriters (of any make) accepted by us as part payment for the purchase of new L C Smith Typewriters will be credited at their "1936 schedule" values until close of business January 30th, 1937. Revised allowance schedules will be in effect from February 1st on.
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POURS WHITE HOT STEEL (right). "Chuck" Davis says: "Boy! How I go for Camels at mealtime and after. They make my grub taste better—set better."
FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE— SMOKE CAMELS!

Inaugural Talk To Expand Aim Of Government

Roosevelt Will Explain Details of Objectives of Second Term.

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt will begin his second term this week, engaged in a spectacular conflict with the Supreme Court and with Congress directing itself to action on his legislative program.

On Wednesday after taking the oath of office, he will deliver an address to which Washington is looking forward as sounding the keynote of his second administration and expanding the definition of objectives outlined in his recent messages to Congress.

For Congress, the day will be an interim in a week mainly devoted to carrying forward the President's partially outlined program, of approving the continuation of extension of laws enacted at his urging in days when the New Deal was young.

Devaluation Studied.

The Senate on Tuesday will begin consideration of a bill to prolong the President's authority to devalue the dollar, already once exercised, and to continue the stabilization fund, that $2,000,000,000 pile of gold with which the Treasury endeavors to keep the currency on an even keel.

Administration leaders hoped to push the measure to passage by nightfall, but were uncertain whether that could be done. From the numerically feeble Republican minority came indications of opposition, which some thought would prolong the debate until Thursday.

The stabilization fund is a sore subject with Senator Vandenberg, a leader on the Republican side, and, while he would not reveal his plans, there was a possibility that he might demand an accounting of how the fund has been used.

The House on Tuesday will start work on a bill continuing the Reconstruction Corporation, and on Thursday, the Ways and Means Committee proposes to take up a measure extending for three years the law under which the President is authorized to reduce tariffs in return for similar concessions from other nations.

Scene to Recall Clash.

The Inauguration scene, with Chief Justice Hughes at front stage, will call sharply to mind the President's persistent clash with the Supreme Court, and his recent insistence that courts adopt a more "enlightened" interpretation of the Constitution.

Behind this clash lies an issue which may become the central theme of Mr. Roosevelt's second Administration—whether Congress has, or shall be given authority to enact laws regulating the minimum wages and maximum hours of labor, and the business and competitive practices of its employers.

In his annual message to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt said he thought a constitutional amendment to permit this was unnecesary, that the Constitution was sufficiently flexible to permit it, if given a "liberal" rather than a "narrow" interpretation.

The weather for the Nation's first midwinter Inauguration provided a topic for speculation yesterday while a chilly rain drenched the bunting and splashed upon acres of temporary stands at the Capitol and along Pennsylvania avenue. The weather man, however, while making no definite commitments so far in advance, thought conditions would be better by Wednesday.

'Girl Syndicate' Studied By Police in Hollywood

Hollywood, Jan. 17 (AP).—Vice squadmen questioned several persons prominent in moviedom today as they investigated an alleged "girl syndicate," brought to light with the seizure of a diary which listed the names of 22 girls and a host of film luminaries.

First of Townsend Pensioners Receives $200 in Tagged Bills

63-Year-Old Idle Orchard Worker Wins Contest in Chelan, Wash., Offering Practical Application of Californian's Plan.

By the Associated Press.

Chelan, Wash., Jan. 17.—A 63-year-old unemployed orchard worker set out today to spend within the next month $200 awarded him in the first practical experiment of the Townsend pension plan.

"I certainly won't have any trouble finding out how to spend the money," said C. C. Fleming, winner of a contest to determine the No. 1 spender.

Fleming, almost overcome with emotion when a tally of votes at a Townsend dance early today showed him the recipient of 200 $1 bills, won in dramatic fashion over Myron Perkins, 68-year-old runner-up. Tickets for the dance carried one vote each for an eligible spending candidate.

Fleming was credited with 256 votes from the Townsend partisans in this apple grower's town of 1,400 population. Perkins received 253. He claimed 267, but found he had left 14 at home and was on a mile hike through the snow to get them when the voting deadline was reached.

The winner accepted the "tagged money" on condition he spend it all in Chelan within 30 days.

"Every business in Chelan will get some of it, but first I'll catch up on the rent," said Fleming, who is married and has five grown children, all away from home.

The money was posted by Isom Lamb, Chelan County Townsend supervisor, who declared, "This test will prove that it can be put into effect voluntarily by the people, with profit to all, even should Congress not enact this plan into law."

Each of the dollar bills was tagged so that it could be identified in its movement in the city's business. Lamb said the town's merchants had agreed to pay a 2 per cent tax on each bill in every transaction in which one appeared.

"I believe this tax each month will produce enough revenue to add at least one new pensioner every month," Lamb contended, "and before the guaranteed test of six months is over we will see all eligible under the Townsend plan provisions in Chelan receiving the maximum $200 a month."

He said he had guaranteed an additional $1,000 to assure a six-month test, "just in case the 2 per cent transaction tax does not provide enough."

Ann Harding Weds Janssen And Tribe of N. Y. In-Laws

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 17.—Werner Janssen, symphony orchestra conductor, married Ann Harding in London today, and tonight the New York Janssen clan looked forward proudly to being "in-laws" of the blonde movie star.

When Miss Harding said "I do" in a London registrar's office, she not only took a self-made husband but also a self-made father-in-law.

There the resemblance ends between Werner, who became a noted musician despite family opposition, and his father, August, who rose from shoe shiner and potato peeler to amass a fortune in the restaurant and real estate business. Werner is shy, extremely modest, the father, aggressive, a tireless talker.

Miss Harding's other "in-laws" are "Mother" Alice Janssen, daughter of a prominent Berlin family who got a job teaching a kindergarten class when she came to New York, and her children, August, his father's assistant in the restaurant business; Mrs. Dorothy Wodtke, wife of a New York physician, and Mrs. Alice Fearons, wife of a New York real estate man.

"He's a musical nut," said the proud father who once feared his son would be a failure. "He's going to direct the London Symphony next month, and goes to Finland to direct the Helsingfors orchestra in May. Then I expect he will bring his wife here to meet us." The family has never seen Ann except in the movies.

The wiry little "hard-headed old man," as he calls himself, then sketched his own success story:

"I'm a Frieser digger, from below the dykes in the lowlands of north Germany, so I didn't quit when I found myself penniless when my father died. I went to London, shined shoes there and moved scenery at the Drury Lane. Then I was a vagabond musician in France, playing a mandolin and turning handsprings. In Switzerland and Paris I was the vegetable man in restaurants—peeling potatoes.

"All the time I earned extra money as a tutor—I was a Latin scholar and specialized in botany and philosophy. I went to South America as a tutor for a family and finally landed in New York in '87.

"My first job here," said the elder Janssen, "was tutoring 25 school kids at 5 cents each per day. I was steward at Delmonico's and finally got my chance as a caterer with Purssell's, famous caterers of the '90's."

He established the first hofbrau in New York June 1, 1898, on Thirtieth street and Broadway. On the first anniversary, Werner was born above the beer hall. Today there are two Janssen hofbraus in New York.

As for Werner's wedding today, the ceremony lasted less than 15 minutes. The actress' 7-year-old daughter by her first marriage to Harry Bannister, of Hollywood, was among the few witnesses.

Clive Brook, English actor who has made numerous pictures in Hollywood, served as Janssen's best man.

1917 Nazi Class Notified Of Service Call in 1938

Berlin, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Official Gazette tonight notified German citizens of the 1917 class living abroad, who are subject to labor and military services, that they are liable to be called next year

It said they were liable to be called to labor service April 1, 1938, and to military service October 1, 1938. Members of the 1918 class which have not finished their labor service by the summer of 1937 may be called at the same time.

Parliament Will Open Tomorrow in London

London, Jan. 17. (AP).—Problems ranging from how much the government will pay the Duke of Windsor in exile to whether Britain's record of balanced budgets will be broken when the national balance sheet becomes known in April face Parliament when it assembles Tuesday.

Film Players Married.

Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 17 (AP).—Astrid Allwyn and Robert Kent, film players, disclosed today they were married last Sunday in Tia Juana, Mexico.

WPA Jobs Cut To 2,187,686 As Year Ends

Reduction of 851,029 From 1936 Top Shown in Hopkins' Report.

A steady reduction in the number of persons employed on WPA projects, with the total now nearing the 2,000,000 mark, was revealed yesterday by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins.

In a report on employment for all months during 1936, Hopkins disclosed that by December 26, WPA employment had been reduced by 851,029 persons since the 1936 peak, leaving the total in the final week of the year at 2,187,686. On February 29, the high point of 1936, it was 3,038,973.

The reduction in the District of Columbia has been slightly more than 25 per cent in that time, 9,094 having been on the rolls here on February 29 and 6,766 on December 26.

The report came while more and more Senators and Representatives in Congress, apparently, were preparing for a fight to raise above the $790,000,000 asked by President Roosevelt the appropriation to carry the relief load through the balance of this year, ending June 30. The President, in his message of last Monday, told Congress it would be necessary to provide for 2,580,000 unemployed persons in the various relief agencies, aside from the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Western members of Congress are gaining strength in the drive to boost the appropriation, despite assertions by leaders of both Houses that the wishes of the President would prevail. Congress members from the drought States are especilly insistent that the appropriation be increased.

Senators Joint Bloc.

Senators joining, over the weekend, the bloc seeking a larger appropriation, included members from six Northwestern States and Michigan. Senator La Follette, Wisconsin Progressive, told the Associated Press that "personally, I think the President's recommendation for a deficiency appropriation of $790,000,000, is inadequate."

Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, declared "we have not determined what amount will be necessary, but it will not be less than $1,000,000."

Quick action on the new appropriation will be necessary, since the $1,425,000,000 appropriated by the last Congress is practically exhausted.

Hopkins' report yesterday showed that the number on WPA jobs in only two State, North and South Dakota, was greater on December 26 than at the peak period last February. The Dakotas were among those States most severely hit by the 1936 drought. However, many of the drought sufferers are being cared for by the Resettlement Administration with direct grants, which allow each client about half as much money monthly as was received on WPA work. This transfer of the drought victims has brought many protests.

The report showed that except, generally, in the drought areas, the peak of WPA work for the year was reached in the first three months. In only nine States was the greatest load being carried later in the year. Massachusetts had its greatest number on relief in the week of April 25, Montana's peak came on November 25, and the October 31 week showed the year's greatest number employed in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin. These nine States employed a total of 531,147 relief clients at their heaviest periods.

Realtor Dies



LESTER A. BARR.

Lester A. Barr, Realty Dealer, Is Dead at 83

Native of Hagerstown, Md., Came Here Before Civil War.

Lester A. Barr, for many years prominent in Washington real estate and financial circles, died yesterday at his home in the Wyoming Apartments.

Mr. Barr had just passed his eighty-third birthday, and had been ill for more than a year. The funeral will be held from Epiphany Church on G street at 2 p. m. today. Burial will be in Glenwood Cemetery.

Born in Hagerstown, Md., January 12, 1854, Mr. Barr came to Washington before the Civil War and lived here all of his adult life.

An interesting incident of his early life was the 1,500-mile horseback ride he took in 1876 from Omaha, Nebr., to Cheyenne, Wyo., passing the scene of the Custer massacre.

The first modern city house in Mount Pleasant was erected by the firm of Barr & Sanner, of which Mr. Barr was a founder. Another achievement of the firm was the erection of the Mount Vernon apartment house at Ninth street and New York avenue, one of the first buildings of this type in the city.

Mr. Barr is survived by four children, Mrs. Herbert Lee Alexander, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mrs. William Starr Myers, of Princeton, N. J., and John L. Barr and L. Stewart Barr, of Washington, 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

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Prices for 1937 Higher or Lower?

All reliable facts point to higher prices; all far-sightedness points to the wisdom of making repairs now . . . at current prices.

In 1937, as always, only quality materials will be cheapest in the long run.

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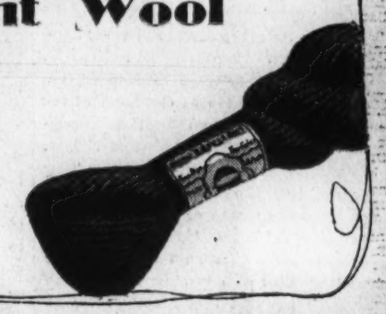
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29-inch Hanger Case...$16.95

LUGGAGE, FOURTH FLOOR

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Frances Parkinson Keyes

Author of "Honor Bright"

will be in the Tea Room Today, at 4 o'clock

—to discuss informally the story behind the writing of a novel, and to autograph copies of her new book. This is an excellent opportunity to become acquainted with Mrs. Keyes and her latest novel, "Honor Bright"—which, due to its characters and setting, is of special interest to Washingtonians.

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January Inaugurates

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C—**Pleats,** trim and sharply creased, make the front of a back-buttoned frock trimmed with Irish crochet lace. White and pastels.....$5.95

Sizes 14 to 20

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Monday, January 18, 1937.

Auspicious Appointments.

Happier days should be in store for the District in spite of the Fiscal Relations Committee's report. Representative Ross D. Collins has been selected to succeed the repudiated Mr. Blanton as chairman of the House sub-committee on local appropriations. The soft-spoken Mississippi lawyer, now serving his eighth term, promises "fair treatment" for the District. His record shows him to be a man of his word.

Besides his 15 years' residence in the Capital and his reputation for fair-mindedness, Mr. Collins also inspires optimism in the city by the fact that shortly after he first came to Congress he was instrumental in defeating a measure which would have penalized teachers for suggesting that the United States Government is inferior to any other. It can be assumed that he will lend his influence to repeal the obnoxious "red rider" this year.

The personnel of his sub-committee colleagues is also a matter for congratulation throughout the District. All are new to the work but all appear to have balance—a quality often conspicuously missing from deliberations on District finances. All have had legal training and, in addition, Mr. Starnes of Alabama has served on the State Board of Education while Mr. Higgins of Massachusetts is an authority on municipal finance.

Six years ago, when Mr. Collins was serving on the sub-committee he now heads, he signed the Mapes report on the fiscal relations of the Federal and District governments. There are indications that he still subscribes to its general recommendations. While proposing a Federal contribution "not to exceed $6,500,000," in contrast to the $2,533,000 figure of the Jacobs committee, the Mapes report nevertheless was based largely on a comparison of real estate taxes in Washington and 22 other cities. The fallacy of such comparisons has been greatly emphasized by the Jacobs committee report. In turning his mind again to this problem it is to be hoped that Mr. Collins will consider it from every angle with the object of discarding those impractical theories already rejected by Congress.

Death Of A Gynt.

A morsel of news from Oslo reports that the last of the family of Peer Gynt has gone with the death of one Ola Haga in the Vinstra valley. The great-grandfather of this Haga was a brother of Peer, who himself died without children. Ibsen, it is true, gave Peer offspring in the play, but offspring of a most unlovely sort. In this one particular and in the matter of travel, Ibsen libeled his prototype. But poetic justice might have been done the family if only a death scene conceived by Ibsen could have been repeated at the passing of Ole Haga.

Aase, Peer's benighted mother, lay dying alone. Peer, outcast since his rape of a neighbor's daughter, enters from the night outside. Sensing his mother's approaching end, he sits at her side on the bed. As she at bedtime in his childhood would pretend the bed was a sleigh and a kitten their horse, so he now arranges a string over the chair on which the cat is lying.

"Gee up! Get a move on you, Black One!" and off they go, Peer describing the sights as they approach "the castle." Will there be cakes, Peer, and will all the great folk welcome the lowly likes of me? asks Aase pathetically. Yes, indeed, Peer assures her as they swirl up to the gates. St. Peter is inclined to frown on them but God quickly rebukes him and Aase enters to her reward as Peer, on the bed, tenderly closes her eyes.

Death has rarely been painted so comfortingly.

Spinach.

A nation's culinary tradition must be in harmony with its culture. It would upset our idea of the gastronomic unities to learn that a hot dog had been served with tea in Buckingham Palace, or that a Parisian gourmet had munched corn pone while sipping his Nuit St. Georges. And so we are baffled by the news that Dr. Kakuji Yoshida, a Japanese physician, has eaten 8,280 pounds of spinach during the past six years, a daily average of over three pounds of the succulent weed.

One's first impulse is to try and reconcile the idea with the Japan of Lafcadio Hearn, "Madame Butterfly," and Gilbert's "Mikado"—the fragile and dainty civilization of cherry blossoms, paper houses, and simpering geisha girls. Can it be that the doctor in question has gladly forsaken the ancestral rites of tea-drinking to worship at the shrine of calory and vitamin? Or is this merely another example of the limitless sacrifice to which the Japanese will go to further national virility?

In every direction the Empire of the Sun has taken to ways of western civilization with disconcerting aptitude. Now the idea seems to be to couple Occidental promotion with Oriental patriotism. If all the little Japanese pay tribute to Dr. Yoshida by starting to absorb three pounds of spinach daily the thrust of that naturally energetic nation will soon be irresistible. And whatever happens to the naval ratios American youth will demand a limitation treaty so far as consumption of this particular vegetable is concerned.

Dr. Morgan's Power Creed.

In making public his personal view of the electric power issue, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, chairman of the TVA, gives no hint of the existence of a conflict over policies said to be raging within the organization. His rational, dispassionate summarization of the problems presented by the juxtaposition of publicly and privately owned power systems shows an absence of prejudice and a lack of rancor that is unfortunately rare in most discussions of this controversial subject.

Dr. Morgan pleads for fairness in "yardstick" experimentation, fairness in dealing with the private utilities and the public, and, above all, candor on both sides in place of threatening and bluffing tactics designed to intimidate opponents. This is a simple program in outline, but in practice it calls for political statesmanship of a high order on the part of the public authorities. It also calls for the exercise of an equally high quality of industrial statesmanship on the part of the heads of the private utilities.

Dr. Morgan's conception of a reasonable settlement is not based upon any predetermined formula but rather upon the methods used in effecting a settlement. "To achieve and maintain disinterested justice in the processes of government, and the fundamental decencies of government and society," he says, "is even a greater accomplishment than to quickly increase the supply of electricity."

In accordance with this general principle of fair dealing, Dr. Morgan suggests conditions under which the Government's experiments in the power field may be carried out without bringing them into violent conflict with private interests or making them instrumentalities for suppressing efficient private concerns. He believes in public ownership if that is the people's choice, regarding it as neither radical nor revolutionary. "The ends to be achieved," in his opinion, "should be the widest possible use of electricity at the lowest feasible rates and with a minimum of unwholesome influences."

In the light of this pronouncement and in view of his experience as head of a great Government project, Dr. Morgan's warning against precipitate expansion of the field of public ownership is most impressive. "It is no secret," he says, "that graft, incompetence, bureaucracy, red tape and patronage have been realities in American government. Unless these can be brought well under control they may devour more than does all the waste of exploitation and abuse in the private industry, serious as that is."

While the Government is experimenting with public ownership, Dr. Morgan points to the necessity of keeping private interests informed as to the intentions of the Government concerning them and their affairs. Unfortunately the power companies in the Tennessee Valley do not know what the TVA proposes to do. Hence, fearful of ultimate annihilation they have obtained injunctions preventing the TVA from carrying out its program, thereby increasing the bitterness engendered by the struggle between public and private interests.

Whatever we do in any given case, we must in fairness to all concerned put an end to the policy of drift. Whenever it is decided to take over a private concern, fair play calls for reasonable compensation to the dispossessed interests. Acquisition certainly should not be achieved through unfair competition of subsidized public power projects with a view to buying in private concerns at bargain prices. Dr. Morgan pointed out in a recent article that the "TVA is in a very powerful strategic position," and explained that "it is within the limits of possibilities that such a program of destructive warfare could be carried to successful conclusion but at great social and economic cost."

In accordance with suggestions recently made by President Roosevelt, Dr. Morgan concludes there is need for a national power policy to be administered by a Federal agency along lines defined by Congress. He also tentatively recommends for the TVA region "some type of power transmission pool." But neither Dr. Morgan nor any other informed individual believes there is any single solution of the power problem or any method of settlement, indeed, that will be satisfactory to all the interests concerned. However, pooling proposals which work successfully in European countries show that there is no inevitable antagonism between publicly and privately owned utilities.

The recognition of that fact should provide a basis for fruitful co-operation. Otherwise both public and private power developments will be hampered by uncertainty and retarded by litigation while opportunities for constructive co-operation will be forfeited in an atmosphere of industrial warfare.

An Achilles Heel.

Most of the difficulty in working out a formula to control the fiscal relationship between the Federal and District governments stems from the belief that taxes here are abnormally low. One of the most unfortunate aspects of the Jacobs committee report is the fact that it encourages this assumption on the basis of findings that are open to grave question.

On the opposite page today The Post presents the eighth article of a series on the District's present crisis in which Mr. Merlo J. Pusey, a member of our staff, effectively exposes the fallacy of the committee's tax comparisons. It is obvious from the report itself that the committee's conclusions were greatly influenced by inflated real estate prices here and depressed prices in various other cities from which the comparative data was taken.

So far as its tax studies are concerned, therefore, the committee seems merely to have further confused the issue. Its failure to make any allowance for the great variations in current real estate values emphasizes the virtual impossibility of accurately comparing the tax burden here with that of other cities. Every different method used produces a different result. The one fact which the committee has emphatically proved is that there is no satisfactory basis for the comparison it has attempted to make.

It is difficult to see how any one can analyze the facts of this situation, as Mr. Pusey has presented them, without acquiring a skeptical attitude toward the theory underlying the committee's most important fiscal recommendations. A question arises also as to whether the fiscal investigators have overlooked other vital points that should have been taken into account in formulating their conclusions. Certainly a report which is vulnerable in such a vital particular should be subjected to the closest scrutiny before any legislation is formulated upon its suggestions.

Itinerant Diplomacy.

Now, as in the years before the World War, Europe's statesmen are on the march.

During the last decade or so startling progress has been made in improving means of communication. It is now possible for a premier or foreign minister to lift his telephone receiver and in an incredibly short time be connected with high officials in a nation perhaps thousands of miles away. Yet, oddly enough, the personal visits made by heads of state and foreign ministers to the capitals of other nations are not diminishing. On the contrary they appear to be steadily on the increase.

A couple of years ago Anthony Eden, then lord privy seal in the British cabinet, did so much traveling about on peace business that he suffered a nervous breakdown. The late Louis Barthou, as French foreign minister, probably spent as much time in wagons-lits as he did at the Quai d'Orsay. His successor, Pierre Laval, was equally peripatetic.

The habit has proved catching. During these last months Europe has seen a wholesale exchange of visits. Among many others there has been the visit of Foreign Minister Beck of Poland to London, of Count Ciano to Berchtesgaden and Berlin, of the Rumanian foreign minister to Paris, of King Carol to Prague and, most recently, of Gen. Hermann Goering to Rome.

Each of these visits, be it noted, has caused considerable fluttering of the diplomatic dovecotes. Alliances are at the moment notoriously fluid; international friendships are more uncertain than ever; the so-called balance of power looks like a fever chart. No wonder, then, that no chancellory is convinced that the exchange of visits by the statesmen of neighboring nations can be regarded as purely perfunctory. As a rule it is taken for granted that they cloak some high and devious purposes. And as for the traveling foreign ministers and premiers they are convinced that, despite radio, telephone and telegraph, there is nothing like a good heart-to-heart talk to produce results.

It is a far cry from the present habit to the one that obtained only a few years ago. Then an increasing volume of Europe's diplomatic business was being transacted at Geneva. The meetings of Council and Assembly provided recurrent opportunities for statesmen to get together far from the blinding glare of Klieg lights and without provoking needless fears in foreign capitals.

The present practice is obviously an unfortunate throwback. When Old World statesmen pack up their bags the winds of rumor they stir into motion do nobody any good.

No War For Ideologies?

From De Haagsche Post (Netherland).

The miserable doings in Spain especially encourage vested interests to emphasize the inevitability of a fight to the death between Right and Left. On people who do not think deeply, the fiction is foisted that over there we now see the introduction to the great world struggle between two ideas, between fascism and communism; between Right and Left. This is rank nonsense. It is a fight between two sets of political groups who are after power, in a country sorely harassed by mismanagement of long standing. And each set receives, for obvious reasons, the support of like-minded partisans abroad. But the world as a whole has no need of this struggle . . . Treading along their wide golden middle way, the politically mature countries do not believe that the outcome could affect them. They rather see that the fighters will mutually weaken each other, and in any case they are keenly aware of the reasons for the so-called war of ideologies.



From the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

The Way It Hits The Average White Collar Worker.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Disease And Poverty.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Recently Rear Admiral Butler informed students of the Navy Medical School that efforts to eradicate syphilis "should be concentrated upon the weakest link in the chain." Admiral Butler, without giving reasons for the conditions existing, lays the blame almost entirely on the Negro race. Public Health Service bulletins will justify the Admiral's claim.

But we must not blind ourselves to the true facts and attempt to "pass the buck" on to certain races or classes, who, because of their extreme poverty and social position are unable to obtain, or are denied the benefits of adequate medical attention, and thus spread disease, in many cases against their desire. While the difference in rates between the whites and the colored is high for syphilis, the admiral fails to disclose that there is not a great difference in rates between the white and Negro population for gonorrhea, a more dangerous, and practically (at this time) incurable disease unless attacked during its early stage.

Not without irony has been the insistence that venereal diseases are "social diseases;" the more ironic because the treatments for various venereal diseases have been improved over a period of years until it is hardly logical to call for a "scientific" approach; the science exists for the use of the people if the "social" barriers are removed and social legislation and work produced in order to allow the medical army to proceed against the enemy.

Because of present-day conditions, it is criminal negligence not to appropriate more funds for venereal disease prevention, education, and cure. We may with a sanctified air accuse the lower working classes of being the "reservoir" for venereal disease; but we cannot overlook the fact that our Nation has adequate facilities for removing this condition, and humane "socialized medicine" is the solution. We owe this to our victims of disease and poverty. JOHN C. ROGERS.
Alexandria, Va., Jan. 14.

Southeast's Gratitude.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Please permit me space to express the gratitude of the citizens of the southeast neighborhood, for the most magnanimous gesture of the wife of the President of the United States.

We witnessed the presence of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt on Christmas Eve at the exercises held in Navy place and Hopkins court southeast. She not only gave a heartening message, but joined in the singing, and touched the hands and hearts of some of the little children.

Seldom do we have persons in positions of dignity and power express themselves in unmistakable and definite terms, when it comes to sympathizing with the underprivileged.

BENJAMIN T. MONTGOMERY.
President, Southeast Civic League.
Washington, Jan. 7.

Traffic Violators.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In 1936 there were 197 fewer personal injuries and 14 less deaths in motor vehicle accidents in the District of Columbia than in 1935. We believe the principal reason for this reduction is the policy to suspend drivers' permits for excessive speed and the daily publicity given by the newspapers in publishing the names of those who have been convicted in Traffic Court for traffic violations and also the names of those whose permits have been suspended.

By this publicity you are carrying a traffic story each day which, we believe, is more effective than periodic campaigns.

W. A. VAN DUZER.
Director of Vehicles and Traffic.
Washington, Jan. 11.

Independence Of The Courts.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: To those who, in their ignorance and fanatical zeal and incapacity to see the consequences of their own acts, would impair or destroy the independence of our courts, which are the only check upon the legislative and executive departments of the Government, and protection of our lives, liberties and property rights, I commend the following statement of Chief Justice Marshall in a speech made by him in the Virginia Convention in 1829 in defense of the judiciary:

I have always thought, from my earliest youth till now, that the greatest scourge an angry heaven ever inflicted upon an ungrateful and a sinning people was an ignorant, a corrupt or a dependent judiciary.

And especially would I commend to them the following from "Modern Democracies" (Vol. 2, pp. 584-5), by Viscount Bryce, who is so well remembered and highly esteemed by Americans when British Ambassador to the United States, and who was in his lifetime one of the profoundest thinkers and well informed of any of the great men of our century:

There is no better test of the excellence of a government than the efficiency of its judicial system, for nothing more nearly touches the welfare and security of the average citizen than his sense that he can rely on the certain and prompt administration of justice. Law holds the community together. Law is respected and supported when it is trusted as the shield of innocence and the impartial guardian of every private civil right. Law sets for all a moral standard which helps to maintain a like standard in the breast of each individual. But if the law be dishonestly administered, the salt has lost his savor; if it be weakly or fitfully enforced, the guarantees of order fail, for it is more by the certainty than by the severity of punishment that offenses are repressed. If the lamp of justice goes out in darkness, how great is that darkness!

In all countries cases, sometimes civil, but more frequently criminal, arise which involve political issues and excite party feeling. It is then that the courage and uprightness of the judges become supremely valuable to the nation, commanding respect for the exposition of the law which they have to deliver. But in those countries that live under a rigid constitution which, while reserving ultimate control to the people, has established various authorities and defined the powers of each, the courts have another relation to politics, and take their place side by side with the executive and the legislative as a co-ordinate department of the government. When questions arise as to the limits of the powers of the executive or of the legislative, or—in a federation—as to the limits of the respective powers of the central or national and those of the State government, it is by a court of law that the true meaning of the constitution, as the fundamental and supreme law, ought to be determined, because it is the rightful and authorized interpreter of what the people intended to declare when they were enacting a fundamental instrument. This function of interpretation calls for high legal ability, because such decision given becomes a precedent determining for the future the respective powers of the several branches of government, their relations to one another and to the individual citizen.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.
Washington, Jan. 14.

Clerk On Civil Service.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Who is there among the classified civil service employes who wouldn't indorse the President's plan of reorganization?

I have in mind one of the old line agencies which last year blanketed into Civil Service about 200 emergency and temporary employes who had been paid from emergency funds. All of these were underclassified, even though they were to become permanent employes. Among them were economists who were given a CAF 1 grade at a pay of $1,260; others were engineers who were likewise given a clerk's grade; and these with others were doing professional work, and should have been given (and today should be receiving) professional pay.

The employes who were receiving a salary of $3,200 a year or over were exempted from Civil Service requirements, nearly all of these being men who couldn't pass an examination for a $2,000 job according to Civil Service standards. This exempted class has no difficulty in getting salary increases and frequent promotions. They are fixed for the duration of the New Deal.

It is easy to understand the cause or reason for this situation. The department in question, recently appointed as its personnel director a New Deal politician with no prior experience in personnel administration. A five-minute conversation with him would prove to any reasonable man that his one and only interest in the employes is not whether they are properly classified, or if their working conditions are decent, but "What's your politics, brother?"

The President knows these things, and he knows that they exist in other departments. He wants to put an end to such inefficient business by putting the independent boards like the Federal Power Commission under an administrator. He can, that way, rid himself of such policies by which the poor get poorer and the rich get richer. CLERK.
Washington, Jan. 14.

Lucien Koch Case.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A wreath of roses to Samuel Lubell for his honest, sober note on the Lucien Koch case in the Federal Diary of January 12.

I attended the last meeting of the District department of the A. F. G. E. as a visitor. The entire procedure by which Mr. Koch was refused a seat as delegate was as disgusting and brazen a piece of machine tactics as I've yet witnessed. Not the slightest regard was shown for any of those democratic or legal principles which generally hold in such cases. No charges were presented against Mr. Koch, no evidence was offered to show why he should not be seated, all discussion on the motion was blocked. Mr. Koch was not permitted to speak in his own behalf, and then as crowning climax, the chairman admitted, after the roll call vote, that the entire procedure whereby the vote was taken was out of order. When asked why he had not called it to the attention of the delegates, he replied that it was not the business of the chairman to make points of order.

The present leadership of the A. F. G. E. appears to have learned little since the last convention. They are as determined as ever to ruthlessly crush all minority opinion. It is tactics such as these which not only stunt the growth of membership in the A. F. G. E. but also bring discredit upon the entire labor movement. DISGUSTED.
Washington, Jan. 13.

Same Architect.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: For your information and that of Florence S. Auguste, the "abominable" architect selected to design the "Mellon Museum," is the same architect who designed Constitution Hall.

The man of whom we speak is the well-known John Russell Pope, of New York City.

JOHN STENKEN.
Washington, Jan. 14.

Jefferson Memorial

Following are excerpts from a statement made before the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission in June, 1935, by Senator Elbert D. Thomas, a member of the commission.

I THINK we are building something very much bigger than a memorial to Thomas Jefferson. We are actually about to add another cornerstone in the formation of a structure which we may call the American national cult. In the structure on which rests what I have called the American national cult, two corners have already been occupied. By common consent and unanimous will the names of Washington and Lincoln have been definitely placed and will remain foundation stones on which American ideals are built. There are two corners left. Probably the thing which we should do would be to leave both of them vacant or use the third corner sometimes on occasions for Jefferson or for Hamilton or Wilson or for any other great man who is worthy of the place.

The fourth corner we should forever leave vacant. That under the American democratic scheme should always be a corner of projection into which every boy and every girl may by his aspirations fit himself. That is the way the American national cult should be built and is built.

Personally, I believe the third corner should be occupied forever by Thomas Jefferson. I think he has won that place. I think that if the American system of government is to last, Jefferson's ideals of democracy and his support of the Constitution after it was set up justifies us in believing that he is actually one of the four cornerstones of the American system. That being the case, we must think in the big, in order to insure the outcome of this picture. To put this monument in any place but a commanding position would be wrong and would probably leave what we might term now a minor person a position that he could slip into or that some one might slip him into.

* * *

It is because of its commanding position in the Washington of tomorrow that I like the Anacostia position better than any other. My dream is to start widening the street which runs directly east of the Capitol, East Capitol street, to the spot where is reaches the Anacostia River. In widening East Capitol street, we should take the street cars off, to make that street as wide as Lincoln Square now is. You would immediately bring into existence a way that would be equal to Unter den Linden in Berlin, or any of the other great streets which are memorial streets, and by naming the street "Jefferson Memorial" you would stamp Jefferson so completely on the consciousness of this city that he would assume forever his proper place.

Then place a memorial at the end of the street to correspond with the Lincoln Memorial in form and with dignity as great as the Lincoln Memorial is today. Its commanding position is apparent. If I had my own way right now to construct the memorial and decide upon the site, it would be a combination of the Memorial Street and the Memorial Temple. The widening of East Capitol street creates new beauty. A suitable and proper memorial on the banks of the Anacostia River will forever command the attention of our whole population.

Next to the Anacostia site, my preference is the position on the Mall halfway between the Washington Monument and the Capitol.

* * *

When considering the position on the Mall by mind changes and becomes quite different. Instead of the great, commanding idea, it fits into the environment of the Mall and its relationship to other monuments. If I had my way there, if I could take it over personally, I would do two things. First, I would have a rather simple monument in the lines of the Mall, and then a large memorial lining up with the buildings on the south from the Mall to take care of different ideas, and in this monument here I would do for Thomas Jefferson what it is possible to do because of his tremendously great constructive writings.

In connection with this monument there should be something in an imperishable form in a separate memorial to preserve those writings that every one likes to read; the Declaration of Independence, the Northwest Proviso, the comparative study of the Gospel, the great variety of his scholarship, and the thing which I am thinking about there is the thing which comes pretty much out of my own experience. I do not refer to the preservation of the originals.

* * *

The position that I like least of all is the Tidal Basin.

The people of Washington, no, the people of America, will resent our doing anything to this cherry blossom memorial. The popular reaction would be bad. I think that when we realize how well and how splendidly and how big we can build in the giving to Jefferson his proper place in laying the foundations in marble and bronze of the American national cult, we will not select the comparatively small when the comparatively great is available. With Lincoln at one end and Jefferson at the other of the National Capital's permanent and longest axis—stopped on each end by Nature's waters—and with Washington in the middle, we shall have joined together in art what men have longed joined in their minds, the three names which will, as long as America endures, be the outstanding names of American democracy.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

The Income Taxpayer.

WAIVING no objection to the fingerprinting of employes, I have to admit that we already have in effect in the land a system of prying intrusion into the affairs of a large class of people which is more officious and certainly no less searching than the plan adopted in the two Miamis this winter for the ostensible purpose of abating crime.



This is carried on under authority of the income and estate taxes, which compel the individual to submit to a course of examination the like of which, if applied to the so-called workingman in his humble home, would bring howls of indignation not only from the man himself but as well from those who suffer out loud to see him wronged. It is a degrading process to require, by order of a Chamber of Commerce consisting of local merchants and promoters, that a workingman put his fingerprints on a card, together with a rogues' gallery picture, before his application for work can even be considered.

The case for indignation is better if it is lightly assumed that the victim of this outrage against American freedoom is an honest, God-fearing native, always up to date with his lodge dues, and the father of at least two starched and shiny young ones. This is a nice ideal which conceals a multitude of scrubby drifters who can't do good work because they don't know how and would be too careless and lazy for any man's hire except in times of high pressure.

* * * *

IT ALSO covers up foreign ship-jumpers from countries where an American couldn't hope to get work under any conditions, and assumes that any man or woman who asks for a job is heart and soul the same as those virtuous stone figures depicting Labor in the statuary groups which adorn public buildings. Still, the fingerprint and photograph system reduces the best to common footing with the worst and creates an indecent distinction between people with a little money and people with none.

In the Miamis, by this plan, the racketeer who starts a gambling house, paying graft to the politicians and corrupting the life of the town, is regarded as an employer and is exempt from fingerprinting, while the poor but, for the sake of argument, honest toiler who asks for a job sweeping out is bound to prove in advance that he is not a thief as far as the record shows.

A foul discrimination this, to be sure, but there is an enormous element of citizens no less respectable and good who long ago learned to submit to frisking as a penalty for hard work, intelligence and a small measure of success. Given sufficient earnings to require a report of income to the Federal and probably also the State government, the victim first sets forth his gross for the year.

He then deducts from the total an amount sufficient to maintain his dependents on a diet of clay and acorns on a sidehill patch in one of the submarginal bad lands, but utterly inadequate to keep them in the merest food and clothing in those sections of the country where a man must live to make such an income. After that, if he makes deductions for the expense of carrying on the business which produces the income, he begins to court investigation.

The inquiry will want his stubs and canceled checks, it will ask him what this $5.00 went for and why he didn't walk instead of riding a cab, and what he did with the $10 he won on the ball game and how does he figure that a gift to a starving friend was charity when the law says that the only deductible gifts are those which go to organized concerns spending not less than 40 per cent on stationery, postage, rent, salaries and commission for the collectors?

* * * *

HE WILL HAVE to bring in his lease, his contracts and his diary to show where he was on any given day, and like as not he will be asked for these documents, not all together but one at a time over a period of weeks. There will be no allowance for the insurance carried to pay the income tax in cash the year after his death, when his earnings have quit; not any rebate at any time for hospital or medical service to keep him fit to pay the tax to provide these services free for those who pay no tax themselves.

When he has died and his estate is ready for the auctioneers his widow will be called upon to appraise his shirts, socks and suits, his collar buttons and old niblicks, his share of the family car, his portion of the shingles on the roof, his club memberships—if any. And if he gave her $50 in the last year of his life is she able to prove that this was not done with the knowledge that his number was up and with intent to defeat the purpose of the law?

And all the time the public employes will be paying no income tax to the State and hardly any to the Federal Government. And the Governor and Mayor and Aldermen and many of the judges and other officeholders will pay no income tax to either thanks to the foresight of bygone generations of officeholders who gave a kindly thought to their political posterity. He pays taxes to pay them bigger salaries than his own, on which they pay none whatever.

Our subject has no private affairs left. And though they do not take his fingerprints or picture, that is not an oversight. It merely isn't necessary, because if he wished to flee it would cost him more to sell out than to hold still and give tribute to the law.

The class who pay income and inheritance taxes are the only class in the United States without a friend and without a chance on earth when the man says, "Gimme."

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Three Men

By William Lyon Phelps

Benjamin Franklin

Yesterday was the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, whose birthday is more generally celebrated in America (and in Europe) than that of any other American who has no national holiday.

Franklin was a man of genius, whose life was a multitudinous blessing. But if I had to use one adjective to describe him, I should call him civilized. He was born exactly 230 years ago, but he was more civilized not only than Polynesians of the twentieth century, he was more civilized than most Englishmen and Americans of today.

* * * *

He loved individual liberty and believed in it; he thought arbitration really preferable to war, and unlike most persons, was willing to make some sacrifices for it; he had a broad, tolerant view of the various political and religious sects of his day; he treated the Indians with respect; he showed no rancor or hatred toward those who had injured him; he was instantly at home and at ease in any society in the world, whether with the savages in the forests of Pennsylvania or with the most fashionable courtiers and ladies in Paris. He urged in primary school education that all children be taught to write with both hands, so that if one hand or arm be disabled, the other could be used (this is still one of the rarest of human accomplishments). He advised people to earn a little more than they spent, not because of meanness, but because of liberty.

It is an interesting fact that two other men of genius, also of the eighteenth century, and one of whom he knew, were also completely civilized. These men were Goethe and Voltaire. Goethe, the German; Voltaire, the Frenchman; Franklin, the American—all three lived to be over 80, all preserved their minds and vigor to the very last, all believed in liberty and hated intolerance. When Goethe was told that it was his patriotic duty to hate the French, he said he could not hate the French people, because they were civilized.

* * * *

Voltaire's long life was spent in a continuous fight for free speech and free thought. Liberty was the keystone of his intellectual arch.

These three, Franklin, Goethe, Voltaire, were free from religious and national and racial prejudices. All three believed in God, the first two believed in the future life, and Voltaire hoped for it. All three were interested in every movement for the advancement of culture and for the amelioration of human suffering—their intellectual curiosity was unquenchable. They were civilized men.

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Is There Honor Among Thieves?

Observer In England Sees Odds On War Lengthening.

By David Wills.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

London.

THE TURN of the year finds London with greater expectation of peace during 1937 than at any time during the past year. During recent weeks particularly the prospect of peace seems to have improved, and for a peculiar combination of reasons.

Perhaps first should be counted the apparently successful wooing of Mussolini by Britain. We have joined with the French in replacing the legation in Addis Ababa by a consulate, and so have recognized the de facto rule of Italy over Abyssinia. We are to have Abyssinia put out of the League. We have agreed that the Italians have equal right of imperial communication through the Mediterranean. The Italian terms to the bargain are reported to be that she recognizes the status quo in the Mediterranean, which means that she will withdraw from Spain and the Balearics; she is to stop agitation against Britain among the Arabs.

Italy seems to give more than she gains by these terms; but part of her gains are imponderables. She becomes respectable once more. She gains time to digest her present conquest. And, since Mussolini is proud of the realism of his foreign policy, she prepares to bolt from her unnatural alliance with her rival in Europe, Germany. Who would stay with a sinking ship? Mussolini is reported to be angry with the Germans for jumping his claims in Spain and more particularly in Spanish Morocco. Whereas the Italians were the first to assist France in Morocco, the Germans are now preponderant, and most of the ore and mineral resources are in control of German firms. Whereas at first the Italians led the intervention in Spain on Franco's behalf, now the reports are all of assistance from the Germans.

Powers Now Fearful Of A German Morocco.

AS FRANCE, Britain and perhaps Mussolini now see it, continued German intervention may mean a German Morocco, whether Franco wins or loses. If he wins, the Germans are consolidated in their present gains. If the Spanish government wins in Spain, it will not attempt to reconquer Morocco from Franco, for Morocco has always been the whip with which the Spanish kings have thrashed the left wing and Parliamentary parties of Spain.

To hold down the Moors in Morocco an army was maintained which could always intervene in domestic politics; a situation which the government is determined not to repeat. A German Morocco means a German threat to Gibraltar; a threat to French Morocco, which revives in French memories the effective trouble-making by the Germans operating from Spanish Morocco, which revives in French memories the effective trouble-making by the Germans operating from Spanish Morocco during the Great War, and even a threat to Italy if she and Germany fall out, which must be anticipated by any realist director of Italian foreign policy. It seems therefore to the interest of all three to put a stop to German intervention. Mussolini might like better perhaps to have the prize himself, but that seems to be impossible.

A vital development for peace has been the movement of Poland away from the pro-Nazi policies of Col. Beck toward a neutral position backed by a French alliance and financial assistance. At the moment Col. Beck is still foreign minister and has indeed tried to take to himself credit for developing friendly relations with Britain; but it seems to be anticipated in London that his pro-Nazi connections will prove his undoing. Poland's determination not to be Germany's or Russia's battleground is expressed in her endeavors to tie up Rumania and the Baltic countries in a ring fence.

The increasing economic difficulties in which Germany finds herself as a result of her attempts to be self-sufficient, and to import only military raw materials may be a further handicap to a German adventure is postponed the more difficult it may become. But this may also be an urge to Hitler to do what he has to do now.

Changed British Policy Noted In Eden's Speeches.

BUT PERHAPS the most important omen for peace in the long run is the change which is taking place in the British attitude toward Europe. Mr. Eden's speeches have always been good; recently they have been better, and there have been signs that at last they may be supported by action. He has recently expressed our refusal to give economic or financial assistance to countries in need, if that assistance is to be diverted to piling up more armaments. Britain and France have given each other and Belgium assurances of support which amount



War or purge?

to military alliance. Eden has stated clearly that it is a matter of concern for us that Spain should emerge from her present troubles with her integrity intact and unmenaced from any quarter.

For long the non-intervention committee seemed to be merely a time-wasting facade behind which intervention for the rebels could be maintained. Russian iniative broke down this system when Franco's victory seemed to be certain, and provided arms for the superior manpower of the government. It became evident that if Franco and the government were equally armed, the latter would certainly win. Franco had to have military assistance from outside, and German troops began to move into Spain in large numbers; Hitler was reported to be on the point of sending 60,000 men to help Franco when the British at last woke up and sent with the French a sharp reminder to Germany that non-intervention must be made to mean what it said.

The change in British policy comes not as a result of internal criticism, but as a reaction to the pressure of external events. Last March three main policies were being urged in Britain: support Germany; support the League system; isolation. Now there are only two; no powerful voices are raised on Germany's behalf. We have learned during the last six months that you cannot negotiate with Germany. And there are signs that official cricles are beginning to believe that isolation is not a possible choice for us.

This realization no longer stops at the idea of a Western Locarno; it spreads even as far as an attempt to rebuild the broken League system of geneal all-inclusive collective security by means of an exchange of assurances with countries in eastern and central Europe; Czechoslovakia is even mentioned as the first on the list. It has at last been realized that to give concessions to an aggressor merely confirms him in his aggression. We hasten to compound with Mussolini, in order to oppose the next danger. This attitude has gained a foothold in the government, and may spread. The turning point has been reached sooner than might have been expected partly because our growing armaments make us feel more secure, partly because we are realizing how widespread is the support in Europe for collective security, partly because the German threat is becoming too immediate to be ignored.

Germany Is Attempting To Blackmail Mussolini.

IT IS POSSIBLE therefore that there will be no European war. But Hitler has not yet accepted the position, nor have the terms of the agreement between Italy and Britain yet been settled. Both parties are delaying in order to secure a higher price, and Germany is exerting blackmail pressure on Italy to secure her allegiance. Germany is reported to have threatened that if Italy sides with Britain and France, she will have voided the Italo-German agreement made earlier in the year, and have invited Germany to put the thumbscrews on Austria once more. Germany is reported to be asking Britain and France what concessions they will give to Germany if she promises not to do what she shouldn't do in any case.

Even if Hitler knows all the facts he is faced with a hard choice. If he calls off his war in Spain he must see the defeat of the man whom he has supported as the only person with a right to represent the Spanish people. He must admit he backed the wrong horse. But a retreat from his present position would be very welcome to the majority of the German people, and could be sugared with an agreement from the Russians to call off their support for the Spanish government.

The Russians would be willing to make such an agreement, provided it were faithfully observed by all parties. But if Hitler adopts this course he will almost certainly be faced with the necessity for another puge of the extremer Nazis who would oppose any withdrawal. Hitler must choose between war or a purge. And in either case he must anticipate a growth of agitation as Germany goes through one of the hardest winters in her history, wiht food cards in action once more, and an economic crisis expected some time in the spring of the year.

Hitler May Be Forced To Continue Aid To Franco.

THERE IS perhaps a 50-50 chance that Hitler will be unable to resist extremist pressure, or will be ignorant of British and French opinion, and may determine to continue his war in Spain. He will base his action on the theory that Britain will do nothing, and France will be unable to do anything for fear of revolution within her own borders. A factor of unknown importance is the known opposition of the French army and general staff to what they call the Communist government of M. Blum.

There are reports in London that the French army wanted Blum to let them clean up Paris; that the eastern garrisons are completely unreliable; that they have received financial support from Germany to buttress their opposition to the impending bolshevization of France. And so on. It is impossible to say how true these reports are, or whether the army would refuse an appeal from Blum to protect France from the threat of an open occupation of Spain by Germany. But Hitler might think the reports sufficiently proved to justify his determination to put Franco in power.

It may be that Hitler will continue his Spanish intervention and will not be faced with military opposition from England and France. But according to opinion in London, nothing could be more calculated to speed up the drawing together of the other countriess of Europe; Germany will indeed be faced by an encircling ring.

Britain and France have refused to give Germany bribes for good behavior, and German expansion could not therefore stop at Spain. Next on the list of victims is said to be Czechoslovakia, where the stage is set for a "spontaneous" movement among the German population for self-government. Leader Henlein talks and thinks of himself as a Czechoslovak, not as a German, but it is doubtful if he is more than the figurehead of a movement which has its Greisers ready to take over control.

It was said to be an arrangement reached in the recent understanding between Germany and Italy that the former would not intervene in Austria, would have Czechoslovakia and Rumania marked out as her sphere of influence so that she could get at Rumanian oil supplies. But it is certain that even if such an agreement were reached, Italy would not send one soldier to help a German conquest of Czechoslovakia; nor could she permit Germany to occupy Austria in order to break the line of Czech defense. Poland is still more determined that German armies shall not cross her territory, and is backing her determination by understandings with her neighbors, although her relations with Czechoslovakia itself would bear improvement.

The Czechs maintain therefore, and none with greater confidence than President Benes, that they could hold back German armies for at least six weeks, and that by the end of that time the rest of Europe would be forced to come to her assistance. Germany would not be allowed to win a war in Central Europe. The only weak line left for her would be to attack Russia via the Baltic. The growing defensive strength of Russia, the determination of the Scandinavian countries to fortify themselves, the British naval rebuilding program, and the growing realization of the British that their security is tied up with the east of Europe as much as the west, would all make such an attack extremely dangerous for Germany.

Peace Seen Depending On Honor Among Thieves.

THE ODDS against war are lengthening; the odds against a successful war by Germany are still longer; but the bases upon which our prospective peace is to be erected are found by many critics too precarious to justify any great optimism. Is honor among thieves enough, they ask.

Italy, the successful brigand, may be willing for the time being to accept a title, return to respectable society; but does this mean anything but a postponment of her next ambition? The nations of Europe have torn up their treaties, proved themselves too short-sighted to live up to the principles of the League, their greatest instrument for ensuing peace; is it to be supposed that these same countries will be able to maintain peace upon mere exchanges of assurances?

And suppose wo do avoid war. Peace cannot be maintained without freedom of trade, freedom for speech and thought to cross national frontiers, a voluntary acceptance by nations of a limitation upon their individual sovereign rights. What evidence is there that the nations are prepared for such changes from their present condition? The British foreign office may be seeing the virtue of international collaboration, but the board of trade and the ministry of agriculture are as nationalistically inclined as ever. It will take more than the foreign office to change their attitude.

What evidence is there that the empires are willing to replace their individual sovereignties by an international jurisdiction without national discrimination? The British foreign secretary pays tribute to the League of Nations. What hope can there be for that organization if it is unable to exert its authority in Danzig, which is supposed to be under League control, and yet is the site of the bitterest and most uncivilized persecution of the principles of democracy and free speech which are supposed to be embodied in the League? How secure can the peace of Europe be if it is obtained only at the cost of another purge in Germany in order to buttress the authority of a Hitler?

You may find what answers you like to these questions. The so-called realist says they are irrelevant sentimentality; peace is only a break between wars and can never be permanent. The Liberal says one at a time please, and the more haste the less speed. The Fascist and the Communist both say there can be no peace but our peace, born of war and revolution established in the universal state. It's Europe's choice.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed



"Hey, Buddy! I hafta charge you fare—we're 20 miles out of Washington.

Child Labor

Review Of Legislation

Kentucky's Ratification.

Compiled by Bertram Benedict for Editorial Research Reports.

RATIFICATION of the child labor amendment by Kentucky on January 13 was probably due to a request of President Roosevelt. On January 7 he sent messages urging ratification to the Governors and Governors-elect of 19 States. Former President Hoover indorsed the President's position.

The amendment was submitted to the States by Congress in 1924, after the Supreme Court had invalidated, first a Federal act banning the interstate shipment of products of establishments employing child labor, and then an act levying a 10 per cent tax on the profits of such establishments. Until the depression, the amendment made little headway, and most of the States which acted on it rejected it. In those days employers were almost all-powerful politically, and the country in general seemed content to leave well enough alone.

But with the depression many more people became averse to seeing children work while adults were out of jobs. Ratifications of the amendment increased. Then the NRA codes seemed effective as the way to ban child labor. When NRA was invalidated, sentiment for the amendment increased again.

* * * *

THE SWING toward ratification may have been slackened by the recent decision of the Supreme Court allowing States to forbid the importation of convict labor goods. Some States'-righters believe that the best way to end child labor is now for States to refuse to admit within their borders goods made by child labor or by establishments employing child labor. To which advocates of the amendment retort that much of the present employment of children is in local services which do not go into interstate commerce.

The amendment provides that Congress may limit, regulate and prohibit the labor of children under 18. State laws are to be suspended only to the extent necessary to give effect to any legislation of Congress under this authority.

Opponents of the amendment point out that the labor rather than the employment of children is mentioned. They charge that thus Congress could legislate against activities of children in the home or on the farm. The Catholic opposition charges also that the amendment could be used to regulate religious or educational activities. Supporters of the amendment explain in rebuttal that the amendment merely authorizes Congress to act as it sees fit on child labor, and that Congress could be trusted not to interfere with the domestic or religious control of children by their parents.

* * * *

THE AMENDMENT has been ratified as follows—1924, Arkansas; 1925, Arizona, California, Wisconsin; 1927, Montana*; 1931, Colorado; 1933, Illinois, Iowa, Maine*, Michigan*, Minnesota*, New Hampshire*, New Jersey*, North Dakota*, Ohio*, Oklahoma*, Oregon*, Pennsylvania*, Washington*, West Virginia*; 1935, Idaho*, Indiana*, Utah*, Wyoming*; 1936, Kentucky*. The 17 starred States of these 25 had previously seen unfavorbale action by one house or both houses of the Legislature.

In seven States—Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Mexico, Texas—one house of the Legislature has voted ratification, one house has rejected. In New York one house rejected, the other took no action. Alabama and Rhode Island have taken no action. The other 13 States have rejected ratification in both houses.

Most authorities on constitutional law believe that a State Legislature may legally ratify an amendment after having rejected it, but may not reject an amendment after having ratified it. The argument is that negation is not the end of possible action, whereas approval removes the subject from the purview of the Legislature. The Supreme Court has not ruled upon this contention.

However, the court has said that an amendment must be ratified within a reasonable length of time. The court did not specify what would be unreasonable. If the child labor amendment should be ratified this year, ratification would come after 13 years, and no other successful amendment has required as long as four years. One of the reasons which the American Bar Association gives for opposing the child labor amendment is that ratification now would have been too long delayed to be constitutional.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Labor News Back Home.

"What's Jed doin' now?"

"Settin'."

"Same place?"

"Nope. He's got a new job now."

"Better'n the ol' one?"

"Well, the new shop's got more room for settin' purposes. What's Eben doin' now?"

"He's in the button shop."

"Does he like it?"

"Fair to middlin'. Conditions are better than they wuz at the wire mill, though."

"How so?"

"He's got a chair nearer the window. It makes settin' more comfortable."

* * * *

"I'm worried about Eben."

"Why?"

"He looks so worn out. It's quite a strain settin' down so much."

"It's beginnin' to tell on Jed, too. He ain't near the setter that he used to be."

"I remember when my man was one of the best setters in the business. No matter who employed him, he could set longer than anybody in the plant. But he ain't as young as he used to be."

"This settin' stuff is for young men, I guess."

"Course it is. They got the vitality for it. You take an older man, who worked most of his life, and he can't get the hang of settin' like the youngsters."

* * * *

"I can't understand how the employers can be so hard-hearted. You'd think they'd shorten their settin' hours."

"You know how those capitalists are. They've brought conditions to a point where an honest laboring man just sets all the time. I know of a case where a man sets eight hours a day without lifting a hand."

"It ain't fair."

"If these capitalists had to set around and do nuthin' for a few weeks they'd know what it means."

* * * *

"My man's talking of taking a new job over at the furniture works."

"What for?"

"He says it's better equipped for setin' purposes."

* * * *

"Chet Hobbell, across the street, has got it pretty soft. He's got a job in a hammock shop. When he gets tired of settin' he can lay down."

* * * *

"Some people have all the luck. It's too bad about Walt Binnicle, ain't it?"

"What happened?"

"Ain't you heard? He's had the toughest break of anybody in town. He can't enjoy his work at all."

"Why not?"

"He's got a job varnishing the chairs in telephone booths!"

Lines Occasioned by the Broadcasting of Salaries of United States Citizens.

Congress! See it on tiptoes
Sniffing through its busy nose!
Poking here and poking there,
Sniffing, sniffing everywhere.

Peeking into windows and
Keyholes through the whole, wide land;
Scoffing at all privacy
In the country of the free.

Finding out what people get,
Whether gross or whether net;
Shouting it with wildest joy
Like some dirty-minded boy.

L'Envoi.

Honor? Why it's just a stiff!
Altogether, boys! Sniff! Sniff!

Miami Beach has voted to allow its saloons to keep open until 3 o'clock in the morning. It is just wonderful how beneficial the gulf stream is to a saloon owner.

Add similes: As self-possessed and professional-mannered as a performer on an amateur hour.

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The District Crisis

Jacobs Report Ignores Real Estate Inflation

Boom In Washington Housing Contrasted With Slump Elsewhere Shows District Taxpayers In Unfair Light.

The Post presents the eighth in a series of articles on the problems of the District of Columbia.

By Merlo J. Pusey.

THE REASONING by which the Jacobs committee would have Congress cut off the Nation's Capital with a mere pittance is based upon two flimsy assumptions. First, it concludes that "the tax load is substantially lower in the District than in any other comparable city." Second, it assumes that the tax burdens other cities carry have a direct bearing upon the relations between the Federal and local governments.



MERLO J. PUSEY.

In this article I shall analyze the committee's assumption that District taxes are abnormally low. It appears to me that the committee's findings would penalize the District simply because it is afflicted with a housing shortage and consequent inflation of real estate prices. But the story of how Mr. Jacobs and his colleagues arrived at their conclusion is somewhat complicated, and we must start at the beginning.

The committee was not satisfied to use the basis on which various other investigators have compared taxes in Washington and cities of similar size. So it devised a method of special appraisals. Experts were hired in the District and 17 other cities to appraise typical properties and report their current value. Then the committee made inquiry as to the actual amount of taxes paid on the typical houses, apartments and stores thus appraised. By dividing the valuation figure in each case by the amount of the taxes, it computed what it calls the "effective tax rate" on each piece of property.

Except for the fact that there may be considerable variation in the the judgment of appraisers, this method would seem to be entirely fair under normal conditions. It happens, however, that present conditions are far from being normal. Real estate values in Washington are inflated because of the city's rapid growth and the failure of new construction to supply the consequent deficiency of housing. In most other cities it is evident that real estate has not yet recovered from the severe slump in values during the depression.

For this information I rely upon the FHA. In recent addresses before the District Building and Loan League experts of this governmental agency pointed out that excessive demands for real estate here have sent prices sky-rocketing. George L. Palmer, special assistant in the FHA, said that houses costing $6,500 in Washington can be bought for $4,500 in New York and $5,200 in Boston. "The explanation lies," he said, "not in higher cost of materials or labor, but solely in the excessive demand. It's a sellers' market." Other FHA officials have informed me that a "buyers' market" exists in virtually all other parts of the country, which means that real estate values are relatively low.

Conditions Vary Widely In 17 Cities Compared.

IT IS on this curious basis of a boom in Washington and a slump elsewhere that the Fiscal Relations Committee has made its tax comparisons. That fact is shown most conclusively from its own data. Typical one-family, detached, six-room houses selected for this test in Baltimore were appraised at an average of $5,346. Typical houses of the same description in Washington were appraised at $10,979. To me it is inconceivable that a six-room house in Washington is actually worth twice as much as a dwelling of similar description in our neighboring city, 40 miles away.

Comparisons with other cities do not change the general picture. In Boston typical one-family houses were appraised at $6,388; in Buffalo, at $8,000; Cincinnati, $7,759; Cleveland, $5,083; Jersey City, $7,808; Kansas City, $6,163; Milwaukee, $5,219; Seattle, $3,481. The same tendency for appraisals in Washington to run far above those of other cities may be noted in the data for row-houses and apartments.

When actual taxes paid are measured against the low current valuations of property in other cities they appear large. Conversely, when local taxes are measured against the high appraisals here they are small by comparison. But how can this disparity growing out of abnormal conditions in the real estate market be reasonably used to compare the tax burdens of Washingtonians with those of citizens living in other cities?

The picture is further clarified by a glance at the committee's appraisals in relation to assessments. The per capital assessed value of property in Washington is far ahead of that of any other city. Our per capita assessed valuation of $3,778 compares with $$2,411 for Baltimore, $1,736 for Pittsburgh, $1,938 for Buffalo, and $985 for Minneapolis. In spite of these figures, the committee concluded, as a result of its special appraisals, that small residential property in the District is assessed at only about 70 per cent of its value and apartments and business properties at 87 to 94 per cent of actual value.

District Ignores Boom Profits In Assessments.

THE EXPLANATION is simple. Assessor Allen informs me that the District bases its assessments promarily upon building cots plu land values. In oteer words, it does not attempt to increase assessments with the object of including speculative profits to builders and real estate operators in a boom market. That seems to be a thoroughly sound parctice.

In Jersey City, where the committee found that 93 typical single-family dwellings are assessed at 142 per cent of their value, it is reasonable to assume that the bottom had fallen out of the real estate market. No doubt the same situation exists in Pittsburgh, Newark and other cities where abnormally high assessments were reported. As these cities recover from their depression, the present relationship between assessment and appraisals will no longer hold and the entire distorted picture will be changed. Indeed, we may reasonably assume that it has already changed with the improvement in economic conditions during the last few months.

One other factor should be mentioned. To calculate other taxes paid by families occupying typical houses, the Jacobs committee arbitrarily assumed that the owner of a $6,000 to $8,000 house, for example, would have a wife and two children, an income of $2,400, a 1935 automobile valued at $800 and weighing 3,600 pounds and other tangible and intangible property worth $1,300. It further assumed that this family would buy 500 gallons of gasoline per year and $1,200 worth of merchandise.

Presumably these assumptions are not unfair to the District. But when such a large measure of guesswork is added to a distorted view of Washington's real estate taxes, it sems to me that it proved precisely nothing.

It may be argued, of course, that Washington ought to pay a high rate of tax on its inflated real estate values. But the effects of such a policy ought to be carefully considered. Rents are already excessive here. The committee found: "Comparatle data relating to the level of rentals in the 18 cities indicate that residents of the District pay rents far in excess of those in the 17 cities of comparable size." The index number of housing costs here is 100, compared with 68.7 for 16 other cities of about the same size.

At the same time the committee says that "construction costs in the District are below the level of the other cities." That does not entirely square with the findings of the FHA, but if it has any foundation of fact, it tends to support my point that the committee has not based is tax study on actual property values, but on a current inflation of prices that exists only in the District.

Capital Residents Pay Penalty In Higher Rents.

SURELY District residents have been penalized enough by paying the excessive rents to which the committee calls attention. To advance their taxes because of the conditions which make their rents abnormal would merely add insult to injury. The committee points to the relatively low ratio between property taxes and gross rentals as an indication that property owners are obtaining higher profits in Washington tha nelsewhere. Even if landlords are profiteering at the expense of tenants, I don't see how that could warrant higher taxes which would be passed on to already distressed householders.

In recommending a wider tax base to reliev the burden on property owners the committee has presented an excellent case.

A nextensive study by L. H. Parker, expert for the joint Congressional Committee on Taxation, shows that taxes per capita are higher in Washington than in any city comparable as to climate, density and character of population and debt service charges. On a totally different basis the Jacobs committee concludes that the tax burden here is lighter than in any comparable city. Two such reports tend to cancel each other out. Personally, I think it is just as well that they should.

"District residents," says the Jacobs committee, "should provide sufficient revenues for normal local governmental purposes, as do citizens of comparable cities." No one can take exception to that statement of principle. But it has been amply demonstrated that the tax oblizations of Washintgonians can not be equitably measured by juggling revenue and expenditure statistics from other cities.

If that one simple fact could be established in the minds of Congressmen, it should not then be difficult to work out a fiscal formula based on the actual relationship between the local and national governments.

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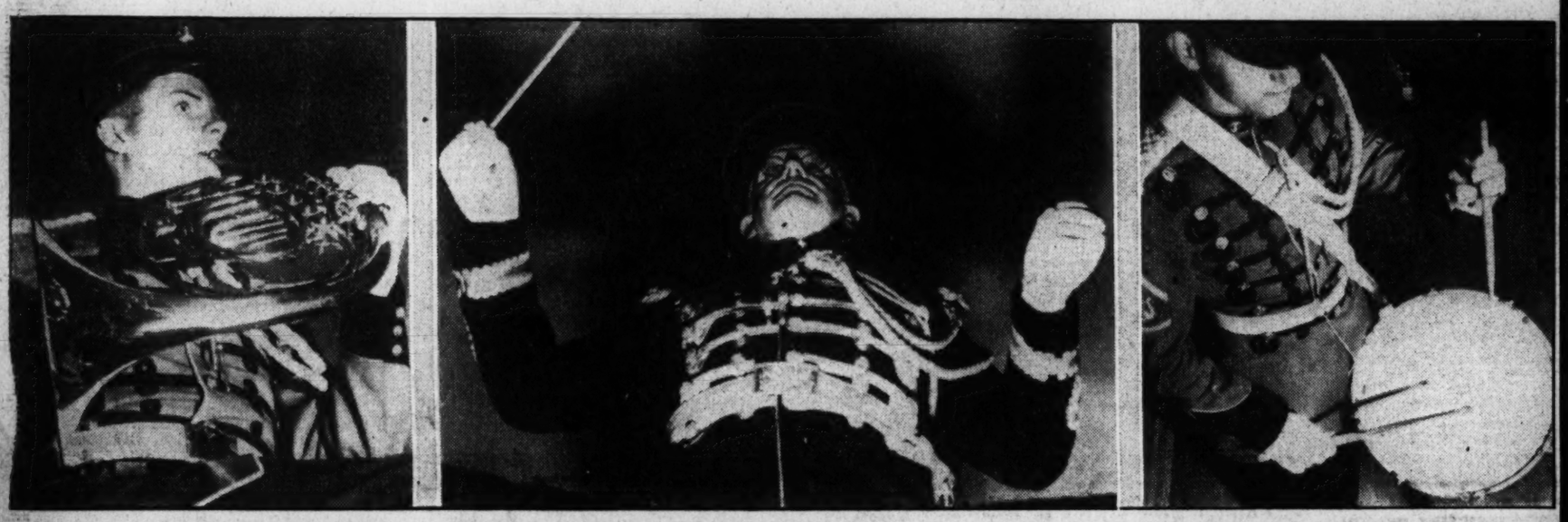
They're Getting Ready to Strike Up the Band for the President

The Post is the only daily morning paper in Washington with A. P. WIREPHOTO Service.

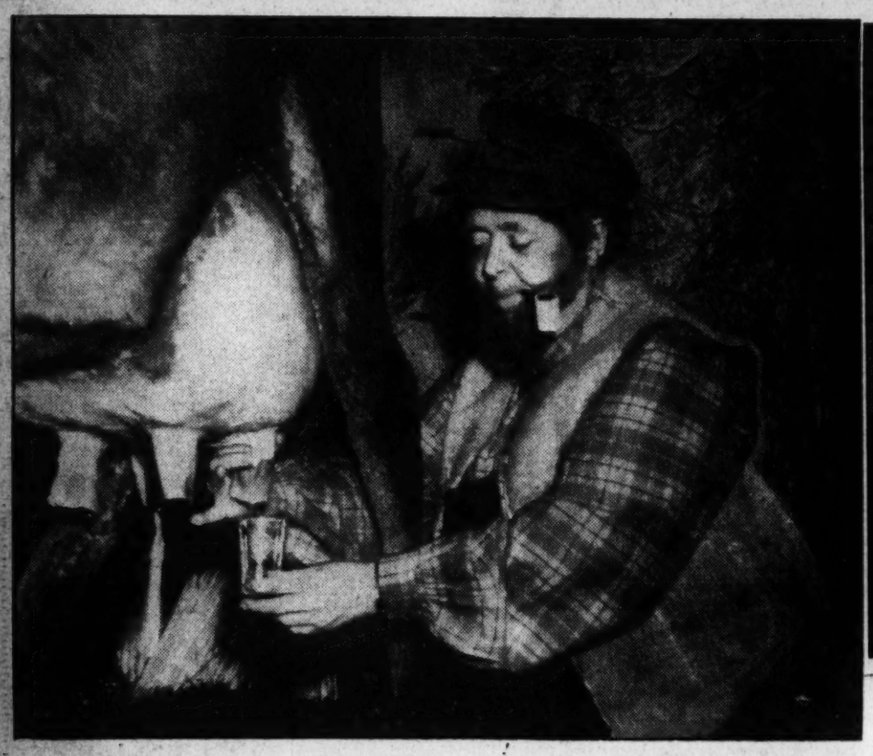


Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MUSIC FOR THE PRESIDENT—Up front in the parade down Pennsylvania avenue will be the United States Marine Band, pictured with Drum Major Hiram Florea in rehearsal above. Drum Major Wallace N. Kirsch, of the United States Army Band, is at the right. Below, left to right, are Harold B. Cardy, with the French horn; Capt. Taylor Branson, leader, and Charles Owens, a snare drummer.









Associated Press Photo.

IL DUCE'S DAUGHTER—The Countess Edda Ciano distributed gifts to children as a part of the Epiphany celebration in Rome.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

FARM PARTY—There were great goings on at Elsa Maxwell's great party in the Waldorf, New York, Saturday night, by cracky, Here's a so-called farmer getting champaigne from a so-called cow.



Associated Press Photo.

TOWN HALL AWARD—Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the winner, as she received the token of the annual award from Henry Praty Fairchild for her dissemination of birth-control information



Wide World Photo.

FRED SMITHS FOUND FRATERNITY—And all Fred Smiths are invited to join the Benevolent and Protective and Completely Universal Order of Fred Smiths. Six of 50 invited to an organization dinner are pictured toasting the original Fred Smith. Left to right they are Fred, Fred, Fred, Fred, Fred, Fred and Fred.

Associated Press Photo.

HEADED FOR SPAIN—Members of the first surgical and ambulance unit to leave the United States for Spain pictured in New York harbor as they boarded the liner Paris.

THE POST'S New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Weekly Gazette

NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

NEWS SECTION: Police were tipped off that an attempt would be made to kidnap Brian Aherne, the screen star now co-starring with Walter Huston in "Othello." Aherne now has two bodyguards! . . . Warner Brothers is completing plans for a radio tieup . . . Last-minute intervention averted a strike at the offices of a News Service here . . . Ernest Hemingway is the real owner of Heavyweight Contender Emory Blackwell . . . Burns and Allen, who started at $1,200, will receive $10,000 per broadcast for their new series.

DOG & PET DEPT.: *The young lady who sells the toy dogs at the Cotton Club was somewhat amazed last night. "That gray man sitting over there," she pointed out, "he says the oddest things . . . I said: 'Buy a dog, sir?' So he looked at this brown silk one and said: 'It's gorgeous, but I can't use it, because it's not stupendous or colossal'" . . . The man was Max Reinhardt.*

BOOK DEPT.: *Within the next three months Hector Bolitho's biography of the Duke of Windsor will be published. Bolitho, a friend of Edward's, had been writing the book for a long time—expecting it to appear during Coronation Week . . . But last month the author again went into retirement, for the purpose of re-writing his work. This book—written by Edward's intimate—had contained no mention of Mrs. Simpson. The revised edition will alter that.*

RADIO: Republic Pictures signed Andre Kostelanetz to appear in one of their forthcoming musical films. George Washington Hill, head of the American Tobacco Co., heard of this movie, and has prevailed upon the film officials to entitle it "The Hit Parade"—as a publicity link with his company's radio program, "The Lucky Strike Hit Parade" . . . Kostelanetz is retiring gracefully from that movie contract, and Mr. Hill—who hadn't been aware of the situation—will be saved some embarrassment thereby . . . For Andre Kostelanetz's broadcasts are sponsored—by Chesterfield.

In HOLLYWOOD With Jimmy Fiddler

Perpetual Topic

Hollywood, Jan. 17.

Even a columnist may troy to escape his toil now and then, so the other night I dined with a physican, an attorney, and their respective wives. What do you suppose we talked about? Right! The movies! From living-room cocktails to front door goodbys, at which point the doctor's wife warned. "Don't forget your promise to send me a photograph of Robert Taylor;" all I heard was movies, movies, movies (the blow was especially severe, as I had anticipated picking up a bit of free medical and legal advice).



ROBERT TAYLOR.

This same thing happens so many times. Not only to me, but to any man who carelessly identifies himself "of Hollywood." People in other walks of life may pretend lack of interest in film stars, but the minute they meet someone who hails from movieland, talk at once centers on the cinema.

A crowd of fans, mostly small boys, were gathered around Clark Gable's imported car when he came out of a sporting goods store yesterday. One youngster piped, "How fast will she go, Mr. Gable?" Clark, who recently paid $50 fine for speeding, grinned ruefully and answered, "Too fast, son!"

Hugh Herbert was heart-broken when I found him in his dressing room last Friday. It seems that for days he had been trying to congregate three friends—Gregory Ratoff, George Murphy, Ray Meyers—for luncheon, but always something hindered. At last (Friday) all three accepted, and the four men convened around Hugh's festive board.

Mine host had chosen to serve ham, and he was patricularly proud because this ham had come from one of his own prize hogs. Here is what happened: Murphy, a Catholic, could eat no meat on Friday. Ratoff, Jewish, could not eat ham. And Meyers had received a Virginia baked ham from a Southern friend one week previous, and had eaten nothing else for six consecutive days.

These Hollywood mamas! Sally Eiler's son is reported to be a pretty tough customer. He can lick his weight in wildcats, and all that sort of thing. Sally is so proud of his reputation that she refuses to invite Arline Judge Ruggles' boy to her house—because young Ruggles can whip the pants off the Eiler's pride and joy.

You will get a chuckle from this. A skunk invaded a set at Universal, and an incautious etxra gave it food. Of course, that transformed the animal into a staying guest, and the situation had to be handled with care. While director and assistants were pondering the case, a press-agent arrived on the set and immediately conceived the bright idea of pohtographing leading lady Doris Nolan with the "little black kitty." "Nothing doing!" stormed she. "This baby may be camera-shy. There's no telling what he may do when a flashlight bulb explodes!"

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Marine Band Cancels This Week's Concerts

Because of its participation in inaugural ceremonies this week the United States Marine Band has canceled its regular Tuesday and Wednesday concerts this week.

The band is scheduled to take part in the Inaugural parade Wednesday, and will also play a program preceding the Inaugural concert to be given Wednesday night in Constitution Hall.

Nelson B. Bell About The Show Shops

Adolf Zukor, for 25 Years Head of Paramount, Will Be Honor Guest at Palace Premiere Friday

Veteran Film Executive Will Arrive in Washington by Plane on Friday Morning and Fly Back to Hollywood the Next Day; Event Sponsored by White House Correspondents' Association; S. Barrett McCormick a Week-End Visitor in Capital; Chatter About the Theater and Its People.

ADOLPH ZUKOR, motion picture pioneer, whose silver anniversary in the industry is being widely celebrated, will be guest of honor at the international premiere of "Champagne Waltz," at Loew's Palace Theater on next Friday night.



BELL.

Mr. Zukor will come here directly from the West Coast to lend his presence to the celebration attending the world premiere of this picture. He will arrive in the Capital by plane on Friday morning and will leave for Hollywood the next day. This brief in point of time—round trip will entail almost 7,000 miles of travel. But Mr. Zukor is said to be extremely proud of this production of his company's and looks upon the Washington premiere as one of the outstanding events signalizing his quarter-century as Paramount chief.

In addition to Mr. Zukor, it is announced that a considerable number of other film notables will be on hand for this illustrious occasion. The premiere is being sponsored by the White House Correspondents Association and will begin at 10 p. m. Friday.

"Champagne Waltz" brings Gladys Swarthout and Fred MacMurray together as a romantic team for the first time. A strong comedy vein is assured by the presence in the cast also of Jack Oakie and Herman Bing.

More of this gay business later.

* * * *

A "getaway night" chat with Ernest Truex in the quarters of the Variety Club Saturday confirmed this reporter's conviction that in "Frederika" the Shuberts have an operetta that is sure-fire, except in the eyes and ears of those who do not care for fine music, colorful stage pictures and an interesting "book," based on the life of a world notable. After two weeks in Philadelphia, "Frederika" will open in the Forty-sixth Street Theater in New York on February 4, Thursday, instead of in the Imperial on Wednesday, as originally announced. The Theater Guild, it seems, has held an option on the Imperial for several weeks for Katharine Hepburn in "Jane Eyre." The Shuberts have deferred to that arrangement and will take "Frederika" into Forty-sixth street as above stated.

* * * *

Two special midnight shows have been scheduled by the Warner Brothers' theaters in Washington for this Inaugural week. The first will be given on Inauguration eve, the second on Inauguration night.

These extra performances will be presented in the Earle, Metropolitan, and Central theaters, downtown, and in the Tivoli, Fourteenth street and Park road, in Columbia Heights. The last complete performances on both Tuesday and Wednesday nights will begin at 11:30.

"More Than a Secretary" and Benny Davis' "Star Dust Revue" will be offered at the Earle, while the Metropolitan will offer "One Way Passage," with William Powell and Kay Francis, and the Central "Go West Young Man," starring the provocative Mae West. At the Tivoli, the major screen feature of the bill will be "Born to Dance," one of the best musicals ever made, starring Eleanor Powell, supported by a cast of incomparable skill.

On Wednesday, Inauguration Day, the Earle, Metropolitan and Central will observe early openings, he first shows starting at 9 a. m. On the same day all of the Warner residential houses will present matinee performances, beginning at 2.

* * * *

S. Barrett McCormick, chief of Eastern publicity and advertising for RKO-Radio Pictures, accompanied by Mrs. McCormick, was a week-end visitor in the Capital. During a dinner-dance session at the Shoreham on Saturday night, many pleasant memories of the days when Barry McCormick was production manager of the then brand-new Tivoli Theater were recalled. It was Barrett McCormick who came on from the Circle Theater in Indianapolis to inaugurate the innovation of stage shows and elaborate spectacular presentations in a Crandall neighborhood house. From here he went on to the Lord and Thomas advertising agency in New York, with Jack Pegler, Westbrook's older brother, and then to RKO-Radio, as assistant to Bob Sisk. When Bob was made a producer and shipped off to the West Coast playgrounds, Barrett inherited his job, which he has filled with distinction both to himself and his employers. It was a genuine pleasure to have him around again. And if you think we didn't go over the industry with a fine-tooth comb, you are to all intents and purposes ne plus ultra, or something!

* * * *

Walter Hampden just can't stay off the boards. After announcing a definite abandonment of "Cyrano," probably his most famous role, he has been inactive, but now comes the announcement that he is once again champing at the bit and is preparing to reproduce his greatest nonromantic success, Ibsen's "An Enemy of the People," the Norwegian's only work in a genuinely light vein.

Mr. Hampden's reappearance on the New York stage is scheduled at present to be made on Monday, February 15, after a half-week engagement in Newark. The metropolitan run will be limited to two weeks, at the end of which the star will take his company on a tour of the principal cities. He is booked for an appearance in the National Theater here early in March.

So now you know.

* * * *

At the request of Noel Coward, Gertrude Lawrence, John Gielgud, Judith Anderson, Arthur Byron, Lillian Gish and other leading actors now playing on Broadway, Katharine Cornell has changed her customary Wednesday matinee for Thursday, January 21, in order that these players may view her performance in Maxwell Anderson's "The Wingless Victory." The following week the Gielgud-Anderson "Hamlet" will be matineed on Thursday, Januay 28, instead of Wednesday, so that this performance also may be viewed by the players whose own Wednesday matinees have prevented their seeing the production. Friendly business, this.

* * * *

Afterthought.

It might be a smart thing to hustle about a bit and get those grand-stand seats for the Inaugural parade. Nudge me, if I forget again.

Is Star of Zukor Jubilee Film



Gladys Swarthout, Metropolitan Opera soprano, as she appears in the new Paramount production of "Champagne Waltz," in which, for the first time, she has Fred MacMurray as romantic leading man. This subject has been chosen as the medium of a great celebration in honor of Adolph Zukor, for 25 years head of Paramount, concerning which something will be found in other columns on this page.

Little

"ARROWSMITH." United Artists release of the Samuel Goldwyn production based on the novel by Sinclair Lewis, adapted to the screen by Sidney Howard, starring Ronald Colman, supported by Helen Hayes, A. E. Anson, Richard Bennett, Claude King, Beulah Bondi, Myrna Loy, Russell Hopton, DeWitt Jennings, Bert Roach, John Qualen, Adele Watson, Lumsden Hare and Clarence Brooks. Directed by John Ford. Reviewed (revival) by T. Johnson Williams.

To the scientist, as it also is with the newspaperman, motion picture stories dealing with his profession are full of errors and of imaginings of most unscientific sorts. "Arrowsmith" is, however, the outstanding exception.

Based on a book, on which Dr. Paul de Kruiff was the science mentor for Author Sinclair Lewis, the pictured story of the life and work of Dr. Martin Arrowsmith places a strong human document in a setting that must be appreciated as one of scientific accuracy.

All the care paid the technical aspects of the picture would have gone for naught had it not been for the superb cast chosen to film the several roles. In "Arrowsmith," Ronald Coleman, always a craftsman of superior caliber, reached the heights of his career and his interpretation of the title role will remain one of the screen's most understanding interpretations.

Helen Hayes, as the self-abnegating wife, and all the others of the finely selected company are above reproach in their interpretations.

The details of the story of the research scientist, his tribulations as a general practitioner, the vicissitudes of labor in an elaborate, highly-touted medical center, his valiant fight against the rages of the bubonic plague and all the rest need not be recounted.

From abroad comes a subject, "Skiing," showing all the thrills in that increasingly popular winter sport. "The Old Mill Pond," a technicolor cartoon, and an issue of the "Dumbbell Letters" round out the program.

Gayety

"TWINKLE TOES." Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, featuring I. B. Hamp and Yvette, supported by Jack Lamont, Lee Hickman, Lew Lewis, George St. Clair, Franklin Hopkins, Gertrude Beck, Pannette, Lorrie Lamont, the Whitlock Sisters and the Dancing Bryanettes. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

Irving B. ("Elmer") Hamp is no slouch when it comes to regaling the expectant public with lusty humor, and Jack Lamont is not the least capable of straight men, but this unusually commendable duo fall short of their accustomed excellence, with the famed hotel scene the only one possessing any degree of spontaneity.

Lee Hickman and Lew Lewis share the comic honors with "Elmer" and are for the most part sufficient unto the day.

Billed as "the girl in the muff," Mademoiselle Yvette tops the program of revelatory artistes, first presenting a modernistic Oriental number which achieves the usual ends, and a second number—with the muff—in the more orthodox manner.

One Pannette and Lorrie Lamont add, respectively, brunette and titian charm to the intimate and revealing displays of feminine pulchritude.

Gertrude Beck adds a nice contralto singing voice to the show and Franklin Hopkins does the tenor warbling in acceptable manner.

The note of novelty is added by the Whitlock Sisters, a couple of tapping blondes, assisted at one point by George St. Clair, who also doubles in a straight role.

The Dancing Bryanettes add, at times, greatly to Col. James J. Lake's effective settings.

Film Table

Loew's Capitol—"One in a Million," at 10:45 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows with Johnny Weissmuller and Lupe Velez, in person, at 12:40, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Earle—"More Than a Secretary," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:20 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Plough and the Stars," at 11:52 a. m., 1:55, 3:58, 6, 8:04 and 10:07 p. m. "March of Time," at 11:32 a. m., 1:35, 3:38, 5:41, 7:44 and 9:47 p. m.

Palace—"After The Thin Man," at 10:15 a. m., 12:25, 2:40, 4:55, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Metropolitan—"One Way Passage," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:35, 4:25, 6:10, 8 and 9:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Arrowsmith," at 11 a. m., 1:08, 3:16, 5:24, 7:32 and 9:40 p. m.

Rialto—"Horse Feathers," at 2, 4:34, 7:13 and 9:53 p. m. "The First World War," at 3:12, 5:46 and 8:26 p. m.

Columbia—"Camille," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:40 p. m.

Uptown—"Born to Dance," at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Ambassador—"More Than a Secretary," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Tivoli—"Born to Dance," at 2, 3:50, 5:50, 7:35 and 9:30 p. m.

Essary, Correspondent, To Address D. C. Group

J. Frederick Essary, veteran Washington correspondent for the "Baltiington correspondent for the Baltimore Sun, will be principal speaker at the annual dinner of the trict of Columbia Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel.

The newspaperman will give his audience observations he has made during a long career as a political writer. His subject will be "The Tumult and Shouting Dies." A quartet of instrumentalists from the National Symphony Orchestra will play, and the Barn Players, directed by Helen Burton, will present a dramatic sketch.

Rialto

"HORSEFEATHERS." Paramount picturization of an original story and screen play by Bert Kalmar, Harry Ruby, and S. J. Perelman, with music and lyrics by Kalmar and Ruby, starring the Four Marx Brothers, supported by David Landau and Thelma Todd. Directed by Norman McLeod.

"THE FIRST WORLD WAR." Fox picture, produced by Truman Talley, in association with Simon and Shuster, based on Laurence Stallings' pictorial history of the same name. Narrated by Pedro de Cordoba. Edited by Laurence Stallings. Reviewed (revivals) by Richard Q. Jones.

Two fine pictures diametrically opposite in practically every branch of the art of cinematographic story telling, the combination of the Marx Brothers' "Horsefeathers" and Laurence Stallings' "The First World War" is the Rialto Theater's contribution to the Inaugural Week celebration.

As the new Administration takes office and as war clouds increasingly mass over Europe, it is peculiarly fitting that one should again be reminded of the useless carnage that is war, the utter futility of such conflict and its inefficacy in the solution of national and international problems.

As an expostulation on such subjects, "The First World War" is one of the best, achieving via the cinema that same dramatic intensity that Mr. Stallings did in his book of pictures. It is not a pleasant picture (for the subject, per se, is far from pleasant), and no effort has been made to gloss over horrors or falsely to paint an aura of holiness and glory over that which is neither holy nor glorious.

Pedro de Cordoba finely described the scenes, which have been compiled from official sources, and an anonymous orchestra adds further to the force of the picture.

On the side of unmitigated levity are Groucho, Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx, in "Horsefeathers." The mere name of the Four Marx Brothers eloquently bespeaks the sort of inimitable comedy to be expected.

"Horsefeathers," in case you had forgotten, is the one dealing with Groucho as the president of Huxley College; Harpo as a dog-catcher; Thelma Todd as the college widow, and the other brothers, with David Landau, filling in the other roles.

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TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ASHLEY 505 7TH ST. S.W. NA. 8224 Stuart Erwin, Patsy Kelly in "PIGSKIN PARADE."
(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 PA. AVE. Phone West 0353 Irene Dunne in "THEODORA GOES WILD." News.
DUMBARTON 1343 WIS. AVE. Freddie Bartholomew in "DEVIL IS A SISSY." Comedy—News.
FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. Joe E. Brown in "POLO JOE." Comedy—Popeye Cartoon.
LIDO 3227 M ST. N.W. Wallace Beery in "OLD HUTCH." "LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED."
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Matinee 2 P. M. Jack Benny, Burns & Allen in "BIG BROADCAST OF 1937."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 WIS. AVE. BETHESDA, MD. All-Star Cast in "The Great Ziegfeld." Shows Today 2:30, 5:30, 8:30
STATE Falls Church, Va. Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "BANJO ON MY KNEE."
TAKOMA 4TH & BUTTERNUT STS. No Parking Troubles William Powell and Carole Lombard in "MY MAN GODFREY." Selected Short Subjects.
WILSON Opp. Colonial Village Arlington, Va. Bing Crosby in "Pennies From Heaven."

Direction of Sidney Lust
HIPPODROME K NEAR 9TH Today Powell and Loy in "Libeled Lady." March of Time.
CAMEO MT. RAINIER, MD. Today J. Weissmuller in "Tarzan Escapes."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today, Tom. Powell and Loy in "Libeled Lady."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today, Tom., Wed. Dick Powell in "Gold Diggers 1937"

BERNHEIMER'S
JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. Joe E. Brown in "POLO JOE" Comedy—Novelty.
SYLVAN 1st and R. I. Ave. N.W. William Powell, Carol Lombard in "MY MAN GODFREY." Cartoon.
PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA. Mae West in "GO WEST, YOUNG MAN." Novelties.

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It Walked in the Dark

An Exciting Story of Murder and Mystery

By AGEE HAYS

CHAPTER 19

Julian stood for a moment gazing out into the foggy darkness of the back yard, his head inclined forward as if he heard something. But though I strained my ears I could detect only the usual night sounds—a bird somewhere; the big dogs moving about the courtyard; and a far-away siren.

Suddenly a motor purred, and footsteps and voices broke the silence.

"Mark and Marilyn out in front," Julian whispered. "Come to my room."

I followed his ungainly silhouette fearfully. Mark and Marilyn were already in the front hall conversing in low tones. We moved stealthily up the dark back stairs, and by the dim ray of Julian's flashlight, found his door and entered.

Julian closed the door, turned on the light and motioned me again to a chair.

"That proves," he said grimly, "what I've been thinking. The imitation of the wooden-legged walk is mechanical. Some little do-jigger stuck under the floor boards. . . Fact is, I've been trying to remember . . ." He sank to the edge of his bed and leaned forward, his steely eyes narrowed, his thick lips drawn down. I shuddered looking at him. I didn't know what to think.

"The only thing that's been done to this house recently," he said at last, "is the addition of that telephone circut. . . It was done a month or so before Alexander died. . . We never heard the noise before that. . . And who was responsible for putting that in?" He spoke slowly as if he were talking to himself—reasoning this out. "Alexander or Mark? Not Peter. . . Mark, it was! Fact is . . . yes! Alexander and Peter thought it extravagant. . I remember Mark arguing that a business man should have a private phone. . .Um. . .But I don't know who put it in."

His head returned to his hands.

When I went to my room, and took down the receiver connecting me with the vacant house, I didn't know what events of this strange evening had been important enough to report. So I told it all to Martin, asking him not to disturb Larry now, but to repeat these things to him in the morning before he came out.

We had hardly finished breakfast in the morning when Larry and Sutton rang the doorbell. I announced them to Mark, who said he would see them at once in the library.

They told me to say they wanted to look around a bit first. That would give me time to have Julian help hide me.

Julian hailed my suggestion as excellent and carefully arranged the drapes to conceal me in the place behind the davenport.

"You haven't run into any clues yourself, Mr. Brian?" Larry was asking pleasantly.

Mark shook his head. "I'm leaving it to you. I have the entire business responsibility now and I haven't time for sleuthing. Besides," he smiled engagingly, "if it's here you men will find it, I'm sure."

"Anything I can do," Mark assured him quickly. "What did you find out about that Peeping Tom the other night?"

"Nothing—only he's one of the gang that lives here."

Gloom had settled over Mark. "I can't see any motive."

"Have you had any repair work done on the house recently?" Larry asked.

"No—except—well, six years ago we built the back stairs into the house. They used to go up from a porch."

"I mean more recent work," Larry said. "How about that phone circuit upstairs—the one joining your father's room with what was once his private office? Always had that?"

Sutton bent forward and studied Mark through narrowed eyes. Mark looked at Larry quickly.

"Oh, that? No. . .We had that done about eight months ago," he said smoothly.

"Who did it?"

"The telephone company, of course."

"Uh hum. . .How many men?"

"Why—I don't remember. . .One—or . . Oh, I don't recall. I really didn't pay any attention. But why?"

"They didn't draft anybody in the family to help them, did they?"

"No! Not that I know of!"

"Well, we were just working on a theory," Larry laughed, adding hastily, "You've never told us much about your relatives. Mr. Brian—except your grandfather."

Mark colored. "Father didn't talk about his family. You see, he ran away from home when he was a boy. But he always told us boys we came from good blood."

"You swear that's all you know about 'em?" Sutton growled from the depths of his chair.

"I——" Mark paused in confusion.

"That's all right," Larry hastened to intercede. "It will do for now, anyway, Mr. Brian. We know you're busy."

The door closed behind Mark. Sutton turned to Larry. "What d' you care, anyway, about his relatives?" he demanded. "You know this is an inside job, don't you?"

"Yes, but I've been running into a few things myself. Now, that old uniform on 'Old Ghostie' here," they turned toward the portrait. "I've run that down."

"It's Russian—of the old regime and high order."

"Well?"

"Remember we couldn't find anything like it in any Portland costume shop?"

"Yeah. They said they'd never had one like it."

"Well, I ran up to Seattle overnight—the night you couldn't reach me by phone, Bob. Drove up. I found a Russian importing house had sold a pair of boots and a hat like this one to a John Marshall, of Portland. He had paid cash. Told them he had the rest of the uniform."

"When was this?"

"About eight months ago."

"Hmm. How'd they know his name if he paid cash?"

"He wanted it mailed to himself at General Delivery, Portland. They'd happened to keep the mailing record. But they couldn't remember what he looked like at all."

"Phony name, of course," Sutton gloomed, "and it could of even been a woman in disguise."

A faltering knock interrupted them. Larry crossed quickly and opened the door. There stood Frank, his ragged felt in his hand, his bent form bowing apologetically.

"I had one o' the women show me whar you was, sir," he explained. "They said the butler had ort to but we couldn't find 'im."

"That's all right," Larry assured him. "What's the news?"

Frank hesitated. "I recalleck I promised to tell you if I found anythin.'" He fumbled in the pocket of his ragged overalls, drew out a grimy red handkerchief and extracted from its wrinkled depths a key. "This ain't much," he regretted mildly. "Mebbe it don't mean nothin' but I recalleck you says anythin' that don't grow."

Larry took the key. "Where did you find this?"

"Out under the lilacs, sir—north of the house."

"Close to the house?"

"Yes, sir. That is—'bout 20 foot away."

"Was it buried?"

"Kinda half way, sir; 'peared to be a layin' thar in the edge o' the grass like, by the lilies."

"As if some one had thrown it or dropped it there some time ago?"

Frank considered. "Might o' been, sir."

"On the north," Larry mused, tapping the arm of his chair thoughtfully. "Near which end of the house?"

"The back, sir. Jis' clear at the back."

Larry and Sutton examined the key while Frank stood awkwardly by.

"Good, Frank. Anything else?"

Frank expressed his regrets. He had done his best. That was all he had found. He hadn't seen any more queer actions, either.

"I'll be out pretty soon, and I want you to show me exactly where this was," Larry told him. A moment later the old gardener was shuffling off down the hall.

"North!" Sutton expostulated. "By Judas! That's clean around the house from the offices. Now what th' hell could that key be?"

"The only way we can tell is by trying it. Let's see, now. Julian and Miss Hunt both reported lost keys, though Bob says Julian has his. . . . Anyway, theirs were Yale keys. This isn't. There was one other key. . . . But I want to talk to Miss Hunt again, anyway."

"Better hurry, then," I whispered. "She and Mark will be gone to the office."

Larry dashed out and met her in the hall. I heard him wish her a good morning.

"Oh, good morning!" I thought she sounded a little startled. "You're still investigating?" The girl did have a beautiful voice—like a crystal bell."

"We haven't given up yet!" Larry bantered.

"It's so awful," she sighed. "Do you think the rest of us are in danger?"

"I hope not!" They had entered the library. But she appeared not to notice Sutton.

"You don't——" she hesitated, flushing faintly—"think Mark is in danger?"

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To Be Continued.

DICK TRACY

Bum's Rush



Harrisons to Entertain Mississippians Today

Round of Inaugural Festivities Starts This Afternoon; Wives of Congressional Members to Assist Hostesses in Receiving 125 Southerners.

All roads literally lead to Washington this week and most of the distinguished visitors will step from the station directly to some function being given in their honor.

The round of festivities begins this afternoon with a large reception at which Senator and Mrs. Pat Harrison and their daughter, Miss Katherine Harrison, are entertaining at their home, 2260 Cathedral avenue, in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Hugh L. White of Mississippi. The guests will include 125 others from Mississippi who are arriving at 9 this morning on a special train aboard which they will live during their stay in the Capital.

The hours of the reception are from 4 to 6, and the hostesses will be assisted by wives of members of the Mississippi Congressional delegation.

Tomorrow night a dinner has been arranged at the Wardman Park Hotel for the Mississippians, at which District Commissioner George E. Allen will act as toastmaster. Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Roberts Entertain.

This evening a dinner has Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert are entertaining a large Southern party at a reception and tea in the east end of the Presidential dining room at the Mayflower in honor of Gov. Eurith Dickinson Rivers of Georgia and his staff. Governors from every Southern State, except Texas, whose Governor cannot be here for Inauguration, have accepted the invitation to be present. There also will be Gov. George H. Earle of Pennsylvania and Mrs. Earle, and Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan and Mrs. Murphy, the entire Georgia Congressional delegation, members of the Cabinet and of the "Little Cabinet," 22 Senators and many members of residential society and their guests here for the Inaugural ceremonies.

Mr. and Mrs. James Roosevelt and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt will be among the guests, as will Representative Caroline O'Day, who is a native of Georgia; Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis, also a Georgian, and Senator Lewis.

In the evening the Georgia State Society will honor the Governor at a ball at the Hotel Raleigh.

Governor to Be Honored.

The Governors of the 13 Southern States will be honored again at the Southern Governors' Inaugural Ball in the Gold Room and Supper Club of the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday night following the Inaugural ceremonies.

The receiving line will be headed by Gov. Ernest Whitworth Marland, of Oklahoma, and Mrs. Marland, who have many friends here, as Gov. Marland is a former member of the House.

The ball is being arranged under the direction of Mr. Robert W. Reece, president of the Oklahoma State Society. Gov. Albert B. Chandler, of Kentucky, will attend with Mrs. Chandler. Gov. Richard W. Leche, of Louisiana, will be in the receiving line with Mrs. Leche. Other Governors expected to attend with their wives include Olin Dewitt Johnston, of South Carolina; George Campbell Peery, of Virginia; Fred P. Cone, of Florida; Rivers, of Georgia; Clyde R. Hoey, of North Carolina; Gordon Browning, of Tennessee; Homer Holt, of West Virginia; Carl E. Bailey, of Arkansas, and Hugh White, of Mississippi.

The Senators and Representatives from all the Southern States have been invited and the majority of them have sent acceptances.

The ball was organized at the request of the general Inaugural committee, and is one of five State functions to be given on Inaugural Day in lieu of an official Inaugural Ball. This ball for all visitors from Southern States will share the spotlight with the reception, dance and supper to be given by the Missouri State Society at the Willard Hotel, the dinner of the California State Society at the Mayflower, the dance of the Indiana State Society at the Wardman Park Hotel and the reception in honor of Gov. and Mrs. Herbert Lehman, of New York.

Gov. Stark to Attend.

The Missouri State Society's ball will be attended by Gov. Lloyd C. Stark and his staff of 56 colonels and their wives, as well as by the Missouri Congressional delegation, headed by Senator Bennett Champ Clark and Mrs. Clark, and Senator Harry S. Truman and Mrs. Truman. Gov. Stark and his staff will arrive tomorrow and stay at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Olga Menn, of the Chicago Civic Opera, whom Gen. Pershing called "The Star-Spangled Banner Girl," will sing the California State song at the California State Society's banquet and ball.

Governors who have accepted the invittaion to attend include Gov. Murphy of Michigan, Gov. Graves of Alabama, Gov. Richard T. McMullin of Delaware, Robert E. Quinn of Rhode Island, Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico, Gov. Richard W. Leche of Louisiana, Gov. Martin L. Davey of Ohio, Gov. Frederick R. P. Cone of Florida, who will be honored at a reception given by the Florida State Society at the Washington Hotel tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6; Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland, Gov. White of Mississippi, and Gov. Wilbur L. Cross of Connecticut.

Mrs. Shreve to Preside.

Mrs. Florence D. Shreve, president of the California Democratic Club of Washington, will preside.

The Inaugural concert in Constitution Hall on Wednesday night is, of course, the highlight of the social festivities the night of Inauguration and many of the State dignitaries who attend the balls and reception that evening will go to them following their attendance at the concert.

The tea at the White House at 5 p. m. Wednesday heads the list of functions being given immediately following the Inauguration.

The Iowa State Society is having its reception and dinner dance at the Shoreham on Thursday night with new members of Congress as guests of honor. The Montana State Society will give a reception and dance Friday night at the Shoreham with members of the Montana delegation and distinguished "native sons" here for the Inauguration the honor guests.

Women Voters' Group to Talk On Living Cost

Mrs. McCaskill to Lead Discussion at Meeting This Morning.

The question of the cost of living, which is of great concern to the women of the Nation, will be discussed this morning at the meeting of the sub-committee in living costs of the department of government and economic welfare of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters. Mrs. Joseph C. McCaskill, chairman, will lead the discussion, which also will include a report on the District Consumers Club. The question of co-operatives will be discussed with a speaker from the Farm Credit Administration. This luncheon meeting will be held at 1632 K street northwest.

Another meeting of importance this week, under the auspices of the District of Columbia League of Women Voters, will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, when the department of government and foreign policy will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Max O. Lorenz, 3510 Porter street. Mrs. Henry Chalmers will preside.

The vesper service of Court District of Columbia, Catholic Daughters of America, was held at the Church of St. Thomas the Apostle last night. The Rev. Joseph Moran King, pastor, officiated at the benediction and the Rev. J. Maurice King, administrator at St. Ann's Church, delivered the sermon. Miss Katherine Lynch was chairman of arrangements.

Many university women in Washington and near-by cities attended the memorial services in honor of Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff, which took place yesterday afternoon at the A. A. U. W. Mrs. Veerhoff was a leader in the work of the university women of Washington for more than a score of years. Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley was in charge. Tributes were read by representatives of eight organizations, of which she was an active member.

An art tea was given by the League of American Pen Women at the Hotel Grafton yesterday afternoon. The work of Eugenia Miller was a feature.

Among those receiving were Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hazel Cameron-Menk, chairman of art; Miss Dorothy Gatchell and members of the executive board.

Miss Mary Parsons Gates, mezzo soprano, gave a short program, accompanied by Esther Roncaglione.

The new headquarters of the Democratic Women's Council at 1325 New Hampshire avenue will be open in time for Inauguration visitors this week. The council will hold a meeting tonight at the Washington Hotel, when Elwood Seal, corporation counsel of the District, will be the guest of honor and speaker. The program is in charge of the chairman of the legislative committee, Mrs. Clara Wright Smith. Mrs. Arthur D. Condon will preside.

In the Club World Today.

Women's National Democratic Club luncheon, 1526 New Hampshire avenue northwest, 12:30 p. m. Tour to Congress and new Government buildings, 2:30 p. m.

National League of American Pen Women, Willard Hotel, 9:30 a. m.

Bridge Section Women's City Club, 1:30 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council, Washington Hotel, 8 p. m.

Washington Branch A. A. U. W., Fellowship Day; tea; organization meeting of applied arts group, 8 p. m.

Lady Lister Kaye Arrives.

Lady Lister Kaye, who has been at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City for her annual winter sojourn, has arrived in Washington, to be present at the Inauguration and the attendant social functions at the White House.

To Be Queen of Polish Pageant



MISS IRENE WANKOWICZ, daughter of the Counselor of the Polish Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, who has accepted the invitation of the committee for the fourth annual ball of the Kosciuszko Foundation to take the role of Queen Jadwiga in the pageant "A Night in Krakow."

THE MERRY WHIRL by MARYLYN

The Air Attache of the Chilean Embassy, Commander Alfredo Puga, has gone—in fact, "gone with the wings," for he has flown down in his plane to Pensacola, Fla. He will stay there a day or two to visit the naval training school.

* * * *

Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Soviet Ambassador, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last week, is well on the road to recovery.

* * * *

There is to be a change in the uniform of the officials of Egypt. Heretofore each rank in the diplomatic "army" had its own special costume, and when a career man was promoted it meant practically a whole new wardrobe. Now the basic style, color and material is the same for attache or Ambassador, but—there is a difference—it is in the amount and design of gold lace, and what a difference a few inches of braid make!

Anis Azer was telling us all about it, and the plan works out so that by the time one is a minister the entire front of his blouse is covered with an intricate tracing of gold, and when he takes the next step, to Ambassadordom, the back is decorated likewise.

Don't tell us there is another diplomatic romance in the offing! Pretty Gladys Johnson, who wears her blonde hair in braids around her head, was again with that attractive, dark-haired Secretary of the legation of one of the most southern European countries. We are wondering.

* * * *

Mrs. William Sullivan has been in New York and it was not for any of these theater visits or to see a friend set sail for Europe—but for clothes. And thereby hangs a tale, for it is not just the usual sort of shopping tour.

When the Sullivans were married, the pretty bride had her gown and entire trousseau made by a certain little dressmaker—Yvette Wermuth Helman, who is now with Adrian of M. G. M., and costumes so many of those stars whose clothes we all admire and try to copy. "Helman," as Mrs. S. calls the clever designer, is a very fast worker and, believe it or not, can make a frock or evening wrap over night. She actually starts unwinding the material from the bolt one afternoon and by the next morning the last basting thread has been taken out and the seams carefully pressed.

"Helman" is on vacation now, but every time she goes to New York for a bit of rest she is immediately pounced upon and given something else to do. Mrs. Sullivan plans to be back in time for Inauguration and will bring with her an entire spring wardrobe.

The Sullivans will have with them Marian and Louise, attractive twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Conboy (he was best man at the Sullivans' wedding), who will be here for over the 20th. The Conboys (senior) have so many friends here, including the Minister of the Irish Free State, Mr. Michael MacWhite, and therefore so many parties to attend, that they have decided to stay in the center of town, at the Mayflower.

When they want something in the way of a ticklish job done in a hurry, the powers that be usually drag Maj. Frank Whittaker away from his desk over at the War Department, and tell him all about it. Now he has joined Horace Smith over on the top floor of the District Building, where they have maps and diagrams and all sorts of paraphernalia. Just about everything that concerns the Great Day coming—next Wednesday — goes through their hands, from the housing of the visiting Governors, selecting of aides, plans for the cadets from West Point who arrive at 8 o'clock in the morning, to the sorrowful repetition of: "Sorry, but there isn't a single ticket floating around here, unclaimed."

* * * *

Senor Dr. Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon certainly skillfully mixes business with pleasure. We saw him the other evening out at the Shoreham Hotel. With another young chap, he sat back at one of the corner tables, seriously talking about some very engrossing subject. When they apparently had finished their "shop talk" they moved down to a ringside table from which they watched the dancers and listened to Kathryn Kernan, daughter of the William J. Kernans, of Dayton, latest of the socialites to desert tea and balls for the spotlight and mike, and she sings blues very nicely, thank you.

Arriving after enjoying the concert at the White House were the Secretary of the Yugoslavian legation and Mme. Perazic; the other Secretary, tall Rastko Petrovic and his housemate, Philip Broad, of the British Embassy. Mme. Perazic had on another of her stunning gowns, this one of white chiffon, over satin and trimmed with glittering spangles.

* * * *

When it was learned that Mary Elizabeth Damon and her family were expecting a change of station next June—moving time for the Navy — everyone immediately jumped to the conclusion they would go to Hawaii. Now, even though "Tony" insists that there is nothing definite and they haven't the slightest idea where they are going—her friends all are offering opinions about life in the Islands—some "for" and others "agin."

Kosciuszko Ball to Draw Notables From Capital

Polish Ambassador and Wife Will Attend; Daughter of Embassy Counselor to Have Stellar Role in Pageant.

By Jessie Ash Arndt.

The fourth ball of the Kosciusko Foundation in New York City on February 3 will have more than usual interest for members of Washington society this season. Not only will the Ambassador of Poland and Countess Potocka attend as guests of honor, accompanied by the Counselor of Embassy and Mme. Wankowicz, but the latters' daughter, Miss Irene Wankowicz, will have the leading role in the pageant, which is to be a feature of the evening.

On invitation of the committee for the ball, she will take the part of Queen Jadwiga in the production, "A Night in Old Krakow," which is to be directed by Walter Hartwig. It will portray the coronation of the famous Polish Queen in 1384, and 300 are expected to take part.

The grand ballroom of the Waldorf-Astoria, where it is to be held, will be redecorated to represent the ancient capital, Krakow, serving as a background for the magnificent pageant of the coronation festival. Polish and Hungarian dancers and minstrels will participate.

Outstanding Event.

Auxiliary rooms are being decorated by six leading art schools and clubs in New York, in preparation for the occasion which is one of the outstanding social events of the season. Polish and American dance music will be played in three different ballrooms by three orchestras and dancing will be from 10 o'clock until dawn, with the pageant at 11:30.

Dr. John H. Finley and Mrs. Robert G. Mead are chairmen in charge of the affair, and Mr. Henry Noble MacCracken is president of the Kosciuszko Foundation by which it is sponsored. Miss Elizabeth French and Miss Marion Durand head the junior committee.

Although some of the guests will attend in formal attire, most of them will wear Polish, Hungarian, medieval, peasant or distinctly national costumes.

The invitations, in keeping with the other details of the ball, are artistic and colorful. They bear the Polish crest with its red, blue and gold on the cover, and are four-page parchment booklets, printed in old English characters, with a handsome border design in color.

Is Vassar Student.

Miss Wankowicz, who is a student at Vassar College, having won a scholarship there before her father arrived here as counselor of embassy, is specializing in English and art. She studied a year in Warsaw after completing her preparatory education and was a popular member of the younger set in the Polish capital.

She is tall, fair and slender, with the dignity of bearing admirably suited to the role of Poland's great queen.

She was in Washington with her parents for the holidays and attended many of the functions given during the Christmas season and shortly after, including the large dance at the Polish Embassy.

The Ambassador and Countess Potocka have issued invitations for another party this week, a dinner dance at which they will entertain in honor of the masters of various hunts. Among those included in the guest list will be Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frost, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Guest, Mr. Harry Worcester Smith and Mr. Taylor Hardin.

Egypt Minister Host at Dinner

Col. and Mrs. H. M. Jacoby, of New York City, Are Honor Guests.

The Minister of Egypt, Mr. Mohamed Amine Youssef, was host last night at a dinner at the legation in honor of Col. and Mrs. H. Murray Jacoby, of New York City. Mme. I. Said Zoulfikar, wife of the attache of the legation, acted as hostess in the absence of Mme. Amine Youssef.

The guests included the Turkish Ambassador and Mme. Ertegun, the Mexican Ambassador and Mme. Castillo Najera, the Minister of Greece, Mr. Demetrios Sicilianos, the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch, the Minister of Czechoslaviakia and Mme. Hurban, the Counselor of the British Embassy, Mr. V. A. L. Mallet, the Commercial Counselor of the British Embassy and Mrs. H. O. Chalkey, Mr. and Mrs. C. Grosner, Baroness von Below, Mrs. Alice N. Smoot, Mrs. Pearson Rust, Mrs. Dorothy Lee Ward, Miss Marjory Duncan, the First Secretary of the Egyptian Legation, Mr. Anis Azer, the Agricultural Attache, Mr. Mahmoud Helmy, and the Attache, Mr. Zoulfikar.

Mr. Loomis Wed To Miss Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Arthur Loomis, whose marriage took place Saturday in New York, will come to Washington to reside after a short wedding trip.

The bride is the former Miss Vera Amalia Carlson, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Oscar Carlson, of Brooklyn. Her marriage to Mr. Loomis, who is in the National Parks Service of the Department of Interior, took place in St. Bartholomew's Church, Manhattan, with the Rev. Lynde E. May officiating.

She was attended by Miss Annalene Graue as maid of honor. Mr. James B. Taylor acted as best man. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.

She is a graduate of Adelphi College and of the University of Grenoble, France. Mr. Loomis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Loomis, of East Greenbush, N. Y., is a member of the City Club and the New York Chamber of Commerce.

Cherau Speaks Today At Alliance Francaise

M. Gaston Cherau, distinguished writer and lecturer, will address the Alliance Francaise this afternoon at 4:30 at the Sulgrave Club at its third meeting of the season.

The Alliance Francaise of Washington is a branch of the Federation of the Alliance Francaise in the United States and of Canada, of which the Ambassador of France, M. Andre de Laboulaye, is honorary president. Mme. de Laboulaye is honorary president of the Washington group.

Sorority Unit Planning Tea

The Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa is giving a tea next Sunday afternoon at the Thomas Circle Club in honor of the grand president of Sigma Kappa, Mrs. Richard M. Wick, of Washington and Philadelphia. Mrs. Wick was formerly Miss Alice Hersey, daughter of the late Gen. Mark Hersey and Mrs. Hersey.

The other guests of honor include Miss Elizabeth Nickell-Lean and Miss Brenda Bennett. Miss Nickell-Lean, of Yorkshire, England, and Miss Bennett, of Winnipeg, Canada, are appearing at the National Theater with the D'Oyly Carte Opera Co. of London.

The presidents, the Panhellenic delegates and alternates of the alumnae chapters of the sororities belonging to the Panhellenic Association of Washington, are also to be guests of Sigma Kappa on this occasion.

The chairman on arrangements, Mrs. Lewis B. Rhodes, is being assisted by Mrs. Robert Van Sickler, Mrs. Charles Krey, Mrs. Orrin Elliott, Miss Helen C. Jones, Miss Ruth Smith, Mrs. Virginia Mitchell Smithson, Mrs. Ruth Barnhart Mayberry, Mrs. J. Gregory Bruce, Mrs. Marian Butler Mitchell, and Mrs. Arthur Starr.

The hostesses assisting at the tea table are Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, Mrs. Joseph H. Roe, Mrs. Augustus S. Goodyear, Mrs. DeWitt Bennett, and Miss Jeanette Gilbert, president of Zeta chapter of Sigma Kappa at George Washington University.

Viscountess Rhondda Here.

The Viscountess Rhondda arrived in Washington over the week-end from New York City accompanied by Miss Dores Stanhope. They are occupying a suite at the Carlton Hotel during their visit.

To Fly Aboard Clipper.

Miss Violet Sweet Haven, who is now in Washington, will leave Oakland, Calif., on January 27 aboard the China Clipper for Manila. She will remain in the Philippines for several weeks.

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MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Man Asks How to Overcome Family's Refusal to Meet His Fiancee; He Has Been Married Before.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am engaged to marry a girl whom my family dislikes for absolutely no reason whatsoever. They are not acquainted with her and know absolutely nothing of her. On the other hand, her family treats me as if I were their own son; accord me every privilege and courtesy and in no way could they treat me any more kindly. I want my family to like her and to become acquainted with her family, for I am quite sure that they would then realize the grave mistake they have made. How can this be accomplished?

* * * *

I have been married before, and have one child by the marriage. He is now five years old. My wife and I did not get along and my family once lent me money with which to secure a divorce. I started divorce proceedings but withdrew the suit at my wife's request for another chance. The granted chance only produced further unhappiness for both of us.

* * * *

My wife, now that she sees how sweetly my fiancee treats me, is again asking for still another chance, which I refuse to grant. I do not know whether she has sought and received the sympathy of my family or not. But I do know that we shall never live together as man and wife.

* * * *

Our child makes his home with my mother, where he has lived ever since he was born; and it is not my intention to have him reared by a stepmother so long as his grandmother lives. I am quite capable of supporting my fiancee after we are wed, and I need financial assistance from no one. I only want my family to like her and treat her just as her family treats me. What would you suggest? Thanking you most kindly, I am very truly yours, J. B. B.

Find a Champion.

DEAR J. B. B.: I might have been able to offer more helpful suggestions if you had told me just who comprise your family group (aside from your parents). If you have brothers and sisters (single or married); or if you have uncles and aunts, or cousins and grandparents, the approach to your parents' good will for your fiancee might be made through one or several of them.

* * * *

Decide which member of the family group is most liberal and open-minded, most sympathetic and tolerant and try to make that person your ally in a quiet campaign for family acceptance of your wife-to-be. Ask that person to join you and your fiancee for lunch or dinner and judge for himself (or herself) how nice a person she actually is. Explain how unfounded, how unfair, is the family's attitude in judging her sight unseen.

* * * *

If the family is to be won over, however, it will probably take a woman to enter the opening wedge. So try to find your champion in a sister, an aunt, a girl cousin, or even an older woman friend of the family's, who is highly thought of by the group. The judgment of a man might be distrustful or scoffed at, whereas if a discriminating, discerning woman indorses your fiancee's social, cultural and personal qualifications, the campaign to have her made cordially welcome to the family group will be partially won, at least.

* * * *

It is not clear from your letter whether or not you are actually divorced from your wife, or even whether divorce proceedings have been instituted. Is it possible your family's objection to the girl is based on the fact that she has been your sweetheart when you are not free to marry? In that event, their prejudice is easily understandable, and there is not a great deal either of you can do to overcome it.

H. H.

* * * *

What Does Proposal Mean?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: What does a man mean when he asks a woman to marry him? At first glance, that must seem like a very silly question, but if you think it over perhaps you will understand why we are asking your opinion on the question. I am sure there are many girls like us, who would profit by having some light thrown on the subject. We are modern girls, and we may have become too modern to believe that because a man asks a woman to be his wife he really means to marry her. Would you call us CYNICS.

Two Types of Men.

DEAR CYNICS: Since the modern man is generally accounted to be extremely wary of and instinctively averse to matrimonial entanglements and matrimonial responsibilities, it seems to me one must suppose when he asks a woman to marry him that he either means what he says, or that he is a socially irresponsible being, given to wild and random talk. It should not be too difficult to distinguish between these two classifications of masculine individuals.

* * * *

Just to be completely safe and sure, however, I think it is always well for a woman to dismiss as meaningless the first few proposals of marriage a man may make to her. By studying his reaction to her refusals to take his proposal seriously, she should be able to form a sensible estimate of his real intentions. A man who doesn't want to marry will join her, after a time, in laughing off his proposals; whereas the man who means what he says will keep doggedly hammering away at the lady until she gives a definite "yes" or "no."

* * * *

I venture to say that no man ever asked a woman to marry him without meaning exactly what he said—at the moment of saying it, however much he may have regretted the impulse which prompted the proposal at a later hour or day—providing (and this is an important proviso) the proposal was made of his own volition, and not adroitly wangled by the lady. If you wish to be sure a proposal is 100 per cent serious and bonafide, wait for a repetition of it in the clear light of noonday, when the man's senses are free from the intoxication of moonlight and alcohol.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Velveteens Again Popular Favorite

Paris Designers Are Using Material in Many Ways.

Paris, (AP).—Velveteens are soaring to new high style records in mid-winter fabric popularity.

Paris dressmakers are giving them important places in their latest collections. Both afternoon tailleurs trimmed with silver fox and evening suits flashing with gold embroideries appear in velveteens. Jackets of that material button up above pleated, plaid skirts. Bright plaid coats also cover black velveteen dresses belted in bright colored leathers.

Velvet corduroy plays an important role in sports clothes. In fact, many of the newer beach shorts for Southern playgrounds are of velvet corduroy. Other Southern modes feature plain and printed linens, flower-sprigged piques and cottons printed with cashmere patterns.

Lace Gilet-Slip Takes Place of Blouse



With suits leading the mid-season style parade, the gilet-slip above is a welcome addition to the wardrobe. Following the trend for slimness, it eliminates one garment—the blouse—from the ensemble. It consists of a slenderizing slip of taffeta with a frilly lace vestee. The tiny upstanding collar and jabot are current blouse and gilet fashion features. This all-in-one garment is not only a boon to suit wearers, but would also serve ideally as a vest, for either wool or silk crepe frocks. The model shown here is from Paris, but could easily be copied by anyone handy with the needle; the slip, matching the suit in color, and the lace, white or ivory. To vary the suit accessories, slips with tailored gilets are also suggestted by stylists—the gilet part made of lace, faille silk or cotton pique. This is an excellent method of making the suit serve for various occasions; a frilly touch for afternoon, and simple tailored accents for street and business wear. In this event, the gilet topping the slip is fashioned with tiny collar or it may be high neck and collarless, finished with a single or double row of smart buttons.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, Jan. 17.

PROBABLY because our alleged "freedom" is so new and wonderful, we still have very few real feminine soldiers of fortune on the world stage. Whether we like the notion or not, most of us still are clingers at heart, and few indeed of us have either the inclination or courage to leap headlong into life and extract a living by our wits and our imagination.



ALICE HUGHES.

I think that's why Elsa Maxwell, is so consistently interesting. Elsa is the hefty, clever woman who comes to this town every fall from Paris, warms up socially with a few small and select dinner parties, takes a night club job if one comes along, amuses a small and somewhat sticky social set, and tops off her local season by hurling a huge ball rigged out in some quaint fashion. Elsa's a soldier of fortune if ever one lived. Her means of support are not visible to even the nakedest eye, but she always seems to do herself well, knows lots of pleasant people, and turns an honest penny wherever she sees one.

* * * *

Elsa comes up today because her big annual shennanigan took place Saturday night at the Waldorf—this time in the form of a futuristic barn dance. A large, well-upholstered mob turned up, as usual, and it is probable that big, jolly Elsa did all right for herself. Certainly I hope so.

* * * *

This party-hurling and boredom-chasing is only one facet of Elsa's versatility. She writes well, and turned out a very tasty piece on this Mrs. Simpson, or Sampson, or whatever it is, for a national magazine last month. We still await with some eagerness the book of memoirs she has promised. She can and will speak eloquently and interestingly when called upon properly. She's a really remarkable woman, in her way—zealously, cheerily biting a good living out of a copper-bottomed, ermine-draped world. Attagirl, Elsa—keep punching!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—In this town the word "neighbor" is just something in the dictionary, as you may have heard before. Last night I went to a lap supper at the town house apartment of Josette De Lime, the dress designer. The Town House is a Murray Hill pueblo about 110 steps from my own front door. "Pretty place," I said to Josette, between bites. "How long have you been here?" "About three years," said she. I hadn't had any idea she was just across the street—though I see her at parties at least once a month. That's a Manhattan neighborhood for you! . . . Why my own sister lives in the apartment house next door, and we usually visit with each other over the phone! . . .

* * * *

I wish you could all get a long look at John Gielgud's "Hamlet," not only because he is a thrilling young actor of the old school, but because Lillian Gish, as Ophelia, does the finest job I have ever seen in that extraordinarily goofy role. It is almost impossible to play that moonstruck part without looking and sounding silly—but Lil does it. She's really marvelous. And how lovely she looks at 40! All right, take another bow, Prof. Pitkin! Incidentally, Lillian's lovely mother, completely paralyzed these many years, still lives in the Gish apartment overlooking the bustling East River—the object of the utter devotion of Lillian and her sister, Dorothy. . . .

* * * *

I realize that I shall miss Arthur Brisbane. Not that I saw him often, but once in a long while he would take me to lunch at a tiny Italian joint whose food he favored, and I would learn more about the newspaper business from his lips than ever my excellent journalism school taught me. And only last September The Little Man and I came back from Europe with Brisbane and his handsome young family on the Normandie—he looked in perfect health, and good for another 20 years . . .

* * * *

Another member of that ship's company, the Earl of Warwick, is around town at present on furlough from Hollywood. I saw the handsome peer at a club the other night with Midge Gaige, peach society gal. I was pleased to see that filmland has not yet marred His Grace's beauty.

* * * *

A few more than 1,000 copies of the clinging velvet, full-length-zipper hostess gowns were sold here during December, I learn, proving that most of us girls are firemen at heart. One hearty zip and we're in or out of that handsome and popular frock—flattering to good figures, and what a time-saver!

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Paris Turns to Prints For Afternoon, Evening

Paris (AP).—Prints are used here in simple day dresses as well as in ambitious evening models.

Printed satins are high-lighted for evening with scarlet or sapphire velvet which is threaded through the bodice and allowed to fall in long, wide sash ends to the ground. Many of these contrasting sashes fall straight down the front, partially covering the high slit in the skirt.

Towel for Each Person Urged As Health Aid

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

SEPARATE bathrooms are a luxury, but separate towels and wash-cloths are a necessity, and since this is so, individual racks or hooks for towels and wash-cloths are at least desirable.

If it can be managed, a set of towels with special markings for each member of the family, helps to avoid confusion.

Most diseases, colds included, are caught, not from the air, but by contact, directly or indirectly, with other people who are already infected.

Even when they seem to be the result of a chill, the chances are that the exposure merely lowered resistance, and gave the germs a chance.

Individual towels and wash-cloths are useless unless the child is trained from babyhood to the importance of using only his own. If when he is small the mother is careless and, certain that it is safe, uses towels indiscriminately, or wipes his nose with her own handkerchief, however clean, the child is apt to be careless also.

He should from the start have his own handkerchief, even if it is only of paper, and should realize the care his mother takes to use no other for his nose. He should understand that his bathroom equipment is his own, kept in a special place and meant for him alone.

Many parents are too fatalistic about diseases. They seem to go on the theory that what must come will come. Half the time it is their own laziness or carelessness that is responsible for the child's infection.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

THERE is a home we visit often that seems to radiate an air of light and happiness, even on the dullest of midwinter days. For a long time we couldn't quite discover the source, for this home, in itself, was not any more attractive than many others we know—less so, as a matter of fact, than a good many. We finally hit upon the answer—fresh flowers!

Too many women buy flowers only for company parties and then indulge themselves in the more expensive varieties. Why not try spreading the party budget out and giving the everyday callers and, incidentally, you and your family, the benefit of glowing summer color on a bleak winter's day? The simpler flowers, and a very few of these at that, are really more fun to arrange and often will last longer, with care and plenty of fresh water, than the more costly blooms.

Florists will help you achieve any floral effect you have your heart set on. If you're not certain what you want, but have a container of which you're fond, take it to the florist and let him be the doctor. Use odd things, like cut-glass perfume bottles, or tea cannisters, or colored glass pitchers for containers, and don't use too many blooms—a small, loving arrangement can be twice as effective as a large display.

Send a 3-cent stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin on "Color Schemes for Pleasant Homes."

Home Institute

Are Your Nerves on Edge?

WHAT a fascinating person Joyce is since she learned to control her nerves. She's traded her restless, irritable manner for an alert, vivid charm.



"You must meet Joyce," her frends say, proudly. "She's a really interesting person, has such keen, lively reactions to everything that happens."

Joyce is the sensitive, high-strung type. To such "neurotics" the world owes its advancement in arts, sciences, the refinements of living. Yet these thin-skinned, impressionable people are easily made miserable and useless by over-wrought nerves just as Joyce was.

She used to exhaust herself with silly worries—fear that somebody might laugh at her decorations for the club party, that Bob might be going out with some other girl. She began avoiding people, felt too tired to go anywhere. Her tortured nerves even caused indigestion, dizziness, sleeplessness.

On the brink of a breakdown she consulted a famous nerve specialist. Through him she learned that she could ease tension with a good cry in private, release her energies in a hobby, turn her pent-up emotions outward to delight other people.

Our 40-page booklet, "How to Avoid and Overcome Nervous Troubles," gives this physician-psychologist's advice on overcoming worry, irritability, restlessness, insomnia, "quick fatigue," nervous indigestion, vertigo and other nervous ailments.

Second 15 cents for our booklet, "How to Overcome Nervous Troubles," to The Washington Post Home Institute, 109 West Nineteenth street, New York City. Write plainly your name, address and the name of booklet.

British Women Much Like U.S., Survey Shows

Her Daily Tasks and Routine Life Very Similar to Housewives' Here.

By the United Press.

London, Jan. 17.—"Jane Bull," Britain's average woman, is 34 years 2 months old, unhappy, has been married eight years, has one daughter whom she dresses in imitation of Shirley Temple or Princes Elizabeth and makes pudding almost daily.

Jane is 5 feet 8 inches tall, weighs 131 pounds, has a 28-inch waist, measures 34 inches around her bust and 37 inches at the hips and has three secret worries:

1. Because she is growing older and less attractive;
2. Because her husband may desert her for a younger and more attractive rival;
3. Because a day is approaching when her daughter may marry and leave her.

These and other facts were compiled by the Sunday Dispatch from information collected from scores of official and unofficial sources.

Does Many Tasks.

Jane does her own housework, including laundry—except sheets, tablecloths and her husband's collars and cuffs—does her own cooking, baking a cake a week, but making no jam and pickles as did her mother, buys a joint weekly and other meats thrice a week, smokes five cigarets a day and more than that on week-ends and spends much of her time trying to keep her beauty.

Jane buys a box of face powder costing about 65 cents every four months, a lipstick for 50 cents every six months and spends $1.25 a month for other cosmetics and beauty treatments. She has her hair water-waved every three weeks, but shampoos it at home beforehand, using shampoo powder costing 12 cents a pack.

She has a professional manicure but once a year.

She plays no musical instrument, but can read a little French and likes to dance.

Other Data.

She makes about half her child's clothing and 25 per cent of her own. She can knit simple garments.

Her husband earns $1,615 a year and she spends $195 of that for her own and her child's clothing.

She bathes irregularly at night, using bath salts. She reads romantic books written by women. Like her husband she is not interested in poetry or philosophy.

Her home amusements are radio, reading, sewing and entertaining her friends at tea once a fortnight. She goes to the movies twice a week and to the theater twice a year. Her favorite movie actors are Clark Gable, William Powell and Gary Cooper.

She is not satisfied with her emotional life and considers herself unhappy.

MENUS for TODAY

By Rebekah Blake.

BREAKFAST

Canned plums
Omelet with creamed kidneys
Toast Butter
Coffee Milk

LUNCHEON

Cauliflower soup
Waffles Syrup
Fruit salad
Hot Chocolate
Cookies

DINNER

Minted pear cocktail
Broiled lamb chops
Buttered peas and carrots
Riced potatoes
Escarole, French dressing with egg
Hot rolls Butter
Coffee Milk
Squash pie

OMELET WITH CREAMED KIDNEYS

4 lamb kidneys
4 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
1 cup milk
6 eggs
6 tablespoons milk

Split the kidneys in half lengthwise and cut out the white tubes and fat with scissors. Cover with salted water and allow to stand for about 30 minutes. Drain, slice and saute in 2 tablespoons of the butter for about 10 minutes or until tender. Add the flour, ½ teaspoon of the salt, and pepper; mix well and add the 1 cup milk. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Separate the yolks from the whites of the eggs. Beat the yolks. Add the 6 tablespoons milk, ½ teaspoon of the salt and a few grains of pepper and fold into the stiffly beaten whites. Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons butter in a frying pan and pour in the mixture. Cook over low heat, moving the pan occasionally so that the omelet will brown evenly on the bottom. When brown on the bottom place in a moderate oven (350 F.) for about 15 minutes. Fold over and serve with the creamed kidneys. Serves six.

The GENTLER SEX . . .

By Malvina Lindsay.

January Clearance.

"Hello there! How ARE you? You know I was just hoping I wouldn't run on to anybody I knew—I never was such a wreck in ALL my life——"

"Wreck! Say, I'm calling an ambulance right now. Honestly you NEVER saw anything like it is at Sailem's. Ten deep—at the undies! A woman actually tried to grab a combination out of my hand—I had to call the floor walker——"

"Oh my dear You should see Crabbs! It's a MADHOUSE! They're literally GIVING away Philippine nightgowns——"

"Well these combinations at Sailem's are positively the DARLINGEST things you ever saw. Flare legs! And for anly $1.49! You know everybody says combinations are going to be lots higher next year——"

"That's the way with lastex—say you should have seen the step-in I got at Posey's. Only $2.98! With TALON FASTENERS May Dizzle's simply WILD about it!

"Well I'm telling you I got six of the most GORGEOUS dance sets you ever saw in your life at Zany's. For $1.85! Sadie Zipp paid $3 for some exactly like them. She's SIMPLY furious."

"Well you couldn't touch these step-ins ordinarily for a cent less than $7.50——oh, and over at Nichols I got six of the SWEETEST gravy boats! You know everybody says silver is going out of sight—I mean it was such a crime to see them going to waste——"

"Say! That reminds me! You go right this minute over to Swank's and get some of their stemware. People are fighting like MAD over it. I got six pinch bottles—you know you can always use pinch bottles——"

"Just like bags! Say, guess how many bags I got today? Six! REAL LEATHER! For only 98 cents apiece! And ZIPPER FASTENINGS! You know if zippers go up——"

"Everything's going up. That's why—— Oh, say, I WISH you could see the MAR VELOUS chiffon stockings I got at Zilts'. For only 87 cents!"

"Say, listen, I got some superchiffon ones at Gink's for 69 cents——"

"Well, mine are full-fashioned

"Mine are too! And duo heels ——"

"So have mine! And picot tops ——"

"Mine, too! And hemstitched hems besides——"

"Yes, and mine are nonrun—and three-thread——"

"Mine are two-thread——"

"Well, mine are nonspot, too—honestly, you'd swear they didn't cost a cent less than $1.98—I just laid in a dozen pairs—you know everybody says——"

"I got two dozen pairs—and, say, you'll simply DIE when you hear this. I got six pairs of flannelette pajamas. They were simply GIVING them away. And everybody says we'll have a lot of cold weather yet——"

"That reminds me! Boomers' are virtually giving away goloshes. I got six pair. You know if rubber goes up——"

"Did you know Bootem's are selling suede shoes for simply NOTHING You know if you had the money, it would really be economy——"

"That's what I was telling Jim. You could get the most WONDERFUL things for simply NOTHING—if you just had the money——"

"That's what I try to tell George, But men have no vision about such things."

"I'll say they don't. As it is, Jim will go STARK STARING MAD when he sees the bills next month."

"Mad! They'll have to put George in a PADDED CELL!"

TODAY'S HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Explainable Mental Quirks.

The other day a woman, aged 54, consulted a well known physician, complaining of constant fatigue, loss of sleep, poor appetite, and difficulty in organizing her thoughts. Members of her family added the information that the patient was given to moody, morose spells and that recently she had become deeply depressed.

Try as he would, nothing more at the moment could be learned by the physician. A careful physical examination elicited little other than a slight anemia which could be accounted for on the basis of poor appetite. But what was back of it all was puzzling. Finally the physician said to the patient: "What is bothering you? Tell me frankly."

Sense of Failure

Then it all came out. Her son had been arrested and indicted for embezzlement. He admitted his guilt and was ready to take his punishment. It was a terrible blow to this mother who had given of her best to the rearing of the lad. He was the center and circumference of her thoughts. The more she mulled over the situation the more she became convinced that somewhere along the line she had failed. As an item of personal defense she accused herself; she was the embezzler, not the son; she was the criminal, not he.

Prior to her visit to the physician the patient had remained in bed most of the time, taking only coffee and a mouthful of food occasionally. Pronounced suicidal ideas welled up in her mind. To her there was no outlook, no hope. Death would be welcome.

How can and should an intelligent physician function? In the first place he can recognize a psychosis or a neurosis, gain the confidence of his patient, and outline the proper management. Every medical man knows that patients with depressions should be observed carefully, placed in the best possible environment, and made to feel that they are in the hands of friends. Suicide is always a possibility and it must be guarded against. The chief thing is to avoid disappointment. No one of these individuals should be promised a cure at any given period. With encouragement and as congenial surroundings as possible, few will remain invalids for more than three months.

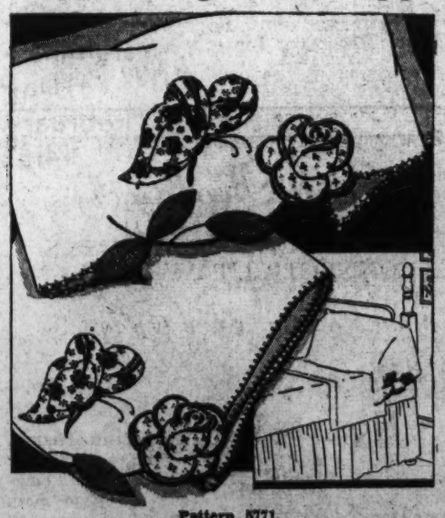
Half Cured With Telling

This, of course, refers to the type of depression which is not cyclic but which has come about through the existence of a situation that is quite beyond the patient's control.

Patients visit physicians with mild nervous symptoms—fatigue, tightness in the head and in the back of the neck, headaches, etc. Many of them are not suffering from indigestion or arthritis, but from a potential nervous break, the signs of which may increase even to the stage of melancholia. With a little encouragement these patients can be persuaded to disclose fears, dislikes, disappointments, and frustrations which are reducing physical and mental efficiency. Telling the tale is half the cure. Allowing the physician to shoulder or share the burden will assist in unraveling the cause—thus neutralizing the effects.

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Butterfly and Rose Theme Charming Linen Applique



Pattern 5771.

By Alice Brooks.

DELICATE butterflies, hovering gracefully over the curved petals of exquisite roses! Can you think of a more beautiful or appropriate design for scarfs, pillow cases, towels or tea cloths? Gay scraps fairly fly beneath the most inexperienced fingers and before you know it, the simple appliques patches have been cut. Then embroider their dainty form with outline or blanket stitch. In pattern 5771 you will find a transfer pattern of two motifs 5¾x15¼ inches, two motifs 3x7¾ inches, two motifs 5x7 inches and the patterns for the applique patches; material requirements; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. Fourteenth street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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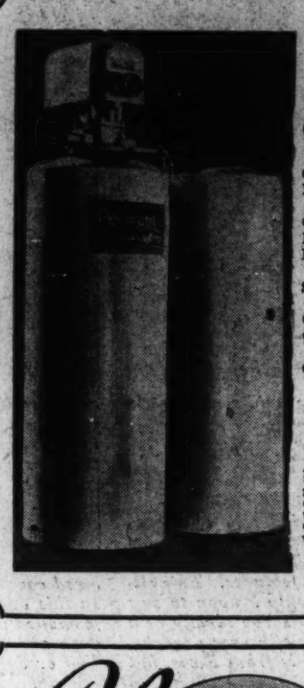
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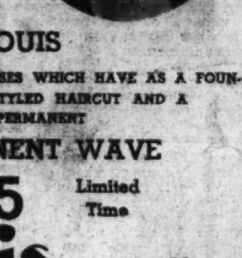
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ALL SALES FINAL

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937

The Federal Diary

By Samuel Lubell.

Congress Roundup

Congress has been in session just short of two weeks, but already there are on file with the Senate and House Civil Service Committees 35 bills and two resolutions.

Some bills have been introduced in both houses, like the proposals to extend classification to the field, to place special delivery messengers under the merit system and to provide a widow's annuity. Other retirement changes advocated are optional 30-year retirement with both workers and Uncle Sam exercising the option; lowering retirement ages from 68, 63 and 60 to 64, 60 and 58; and inclusion under retirement benefits of civil service employes involuntarily separated after 20 years service, employes in the legislative branch and employes in the clerk's office of the Federal Court of Appeals and Supreme Court in the District.

Representative Ramspeck has reintroduced his bill giving the President authority to extend the civil service, and his proposal to place postmasters under the merit system. Representative Mead has supplemented a similar postmaster proposal with the creation of a Federal personnel council; while in the Senate extension of civil service to legislative employes on Capitol Hill and to the judicial branch has been proposed.

On the hour and wage front there is, of course, the McCarran bill in the Senate, and in the House, Representative Dunn's proposal of a $2,000 minimum wage and Representative McCormack's five-day week. Other bills provide for salary improvements in the custodial service, creation of a civil service board of appeals in two ways; eliminating photo requirements from civil service applications, and the granting of sick leave to employes in navy yards, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, G. P. O. and the mail equipment shop.

The resolutions proposed are Representative White's on civil service requirements of Indian Service medical officers, and Representative Sirovich's demand for an investigation of Social Security Board hirings.

It may take a legislative investigation to satisfy the public on how the Social Security Board has recruited its staff, but here are a couple of figures that tell part of the story. Thus far the board has had 35,000 job applications (and thousands have been turned away without applications) while its total personnel is around 4,500. Through the fall Congressional job requests averaged about 2,000 a month.

Hail the Horse

Did he write mournfully last week of horses—as if they were spavined has-beens barely fit to be museumed alongside of Queen Victoria's bustles? Well, that was before the Fort Myer cavalry unit started their season's exhibition drills and showed us that there is more to the horse than is dreamed of in any technocrat's philosophy.

Maybe it was because our experience with horse shows has been confined to Madison Square Garden rodeos, but the squadron parade that opened the drill set us tingling. How wildly exciting and pleasantly breathtaking it was to see more than 100 horses galloping about in the narrow riding hall, now crosswise, now wheeling, now thumping close to the grandstand—apparently constantly on the verge of mishap.

The drills are supposed to demonstrate the worth of the cavalryman, but the riders seemed lost among the pounding hooves. None of the stunt riders left as deep an impression as the dancing ripples of the muscles of the horses taking part in the musical ride. It was like a cool stream breaking into ripples over rocks.

One item on horses in the Government harness also prompted a telephone call from Sanford R. Speelman, of Agriculture's animal industry, who just wanted to let us know that Jessie and Palmira, the pair of Morgan mares that Secretary of Agriculture W. M. Jardine used to ride, are still alive. They're pastured out at Beltsville.

Sea-Weed Cure-All

Manufacturers of fake patent medicines and drugs generally are not a conservative lot when it comes to describing the curing properties of their products, but the Food and Drug Administration has just finished prosecuting a sea-weed tablet maker, who would make Barnum seem a tongue-tied wallflower.

The particular "Kelpodine" tablets were advertised as cures for 32 specific diseases plus "other conditions." Included are pyorrhea, headache, indigestion, constipation, tuberculosis, cancer of the liver and glandular trouble, subnormal growth and obesity, anemia, high blood pressure and melancholia, rickets, rheumatism, arthritis, ulcers, hay fever, eczema, neurasthenia—or what have you?

As one Food and Drug official put it, "We never ran into a product that was no good in so many different ways."

There is a happier atmosphere around the Bureau of Mines these days—last week the bureau got a letter addressed to the "Bureau of Minds."

Postals

Tonight at the Washington Hotel, the Michigan-Washington Democratic Club stages a victory ball for Gov. Frank Murphy, Senator Prentiss Brown and others . . . Tomorrow, Carson Hathaway of the Civil Service Commission speaks on "Separation from the Service" at Labor Lodge, No. 12's civil service forum, in the I. C. C. hearing room . . . also Waldo R. Wedel, Smithsonian's assistant curator of archeology, at the meeting of the Anthropological Society in the National Museum . . .

A ringing indorsement of the national office of the A. F. G. E. and President Leonard Kemp was voted by the Commerce Lodge. William G. Copley was elected president; Fred Hutchinson beat James J. Burns for secretary, and James M. Copeland, treasurer . . . Leonard Kemp won as three-year trustee and as a district department delegate . . .

Well, I'll Tell You - - - - - - - By Bob Burns

This seems to be the age of nerves. The poor nerves git blamed fer purty near everything that happens. Not long ago, I heard a wife say to her husband, "Honey, you musn't blame me fer breakin' that pitcher over your head. It's my nerves." Maybe I can't understand it because I ain't nervous myself, but I think nerves are about 98 per cent mental. It sounds funny to me when I hear some intellectual person say they can't concentrate when children are playin' in the middle of the block, when I know that the best writin' is done in a newspaper office, with typewriters and machines poundin' away and commotion all over the place. City people blame their nervous condition on the noise and hubbub of the city. But if you've got nerves, you've jest naturally got 'em.

I went down to see an uncle of mine one time and I found him layin' out underneath a tree in the shade. I sat down to talk to him, but he didn't hear a word I said. He kept glarin' down at the grass and I looked down and there was a snail slowly goin' by. He kinda calmed down after the snail disappeared behind the tree, but after while he looked down in the grass and that glare came back into his eyes and he says, "Let's go in the house where it's quiet," and I says, "What's the matter?" He says "Here comes that fidgety snail again."

Copyright, 1937.

Radio Typers Will Transmit Weather Data

Air Commerce Bureau to Install Machines on Nashville Route.

Success of Experiment Would Cut Out Leased Wire System.

Substitution of radio teletype machines in place of the leased wire system now in effect, seems likely for the Bureau of Commerce's extended communication system in the near future. After nearly two years of successful experiment, a test installation is being made on the new Washington to Nashville airway.

The impending change would mean that weather conditions and probably Department of Agriculture market reports and Weather Bureau detailed reports would be transmitted throughout the country by radio teletype. At present the Bureau of Air Commerce has leased wires covering the continental United States carrying regular aviation weather reports.

Developed by W. E. Jackson, chief of the radio development section, and J. C. Hromada, bureau radio engineer, the new teletypes have already proved their utility on an experimental basis. Last October the system was demonstrated at Silver Hill, Md., where since the machines have been operating in communication with a station at Baltimore.

Machines to Cost $200,000.

The installation of the equipment on the Washington to Nashville airway was decided upon by bureau officials in October, following the Silver Hill demonstration. Cost of installation will be approximately $200,000. The project is expected to pay for itself within three years by savings on tolls charges for leased wires.

If the experiment proves financially sound, air experts predict it will mean an end to the present system of leased wires, with a considerable saving to the bureau.

In transmitting a message by radio teletypewriter, the operator types his dispatch on a regular teletypewriter machine similar to those used for land wire circuits. As he strikes a letter, the machine completes a series of contacts which set up electrical impulses transmitted over the air as code dots and spaces. The radio receiver at the other end of the circuit translates the radio impulses back into letters, the message being printed the same as in wire teletypewriting machines.

Static Not Factor.

The system provides for rapid transmitting, the radio impulses traveling with the speed of light. Moreover, the wave length used is of such high frequency that ordinary static has no effect on transmitting and receiving. According to bureau officials, only a bolt of lightning, striking very near a transmitting or receiving station, would interrupt communications. Even then, according to officials, the interruption will only be momentary.

Other advantages of the new system include lower cost for up-keep, the annual rental on leased wires being eliminated, and the fact that machines can be installed in airplanes themselves, receive weather reports and other data without distracting the pilot from his regular work.

The only drawback to the new plan is that messages cannot be sent for long distances, 30 of 40 miles being the maximum. Radio towers, for receiving and retransmitting messages, will have to be set up at regular distances.

Should the new method of communication be installed throughout the country, as experts believe, the Bureau of Air Commerce is considering offering the Department of Agriculture and the Weather Bureau the facilities of the system for distributing weather data and market reports.

D. C. Art Exhibit To Start Jan. 31

The Society of Washington Artists will hold its forty-sixth annual exhibition in the Corcoran Gallery of Art, from January 31 through February 22. Work in oil and sculpture by living American artists, never before exhibited, will be shown.

This year the society has voted to award a prize of $100 for the outstanding work of art. In addition, a bronze medal will be awarded in each of the following classes: Figure composition, landscape, still life and sculpture.

Miss Lucia B. Hollerith has extended the final date for entry cards to January 20.

Carrying out an old tradition, "Varnishing Day" has been set for January 30, when members, exhibitors and their friends will attend the preview from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

Just Give Them a Chance at School Classes in Movie Appreciation



Post Staff Photos.

It was with enthusiasm that the city's young school-goers greeted news that the Parent-Teacher Association had suggested classes in movie appreciation. Above, three girls at Ross School who are all for Shirley Temple, left to right, Naomi Ruth Miller, Nathalie Dare and Nancy Van Patten. At the right, Central High School's appreciators, left to right, Jean Daggett, Mary Thurman, Jane Dienelt, Nadine Johnson and Dorothy Shumaker.



Pupils Vote Emphatic 'Yes' To Movie Course in Schools

When It's Garbo, Taylor, Mickey Mouse Versus Arithmetic Classes, There Just Isn't Any Opposition.

Kids young and old screamed for joy when asked if they approved of the Parent-Teacher Association's recent suggestion that classes in "movie appreciation" be instituted in America's schools.

A crowd of ten juveniles who attended Ross School was questioned first at a game of tag. Their unanimous shouts for more appreciation instead of arithmetic could be heard in Hollywood.

"Popeye the Sailor Man!" shrieked Norman Bender, 10, of 2015 S street, and immediately proved he was an ardent appreciator of that eminent cinema artist by singing in a deep canary-bird bass:

"I'm Popeye the Sailor Man!"

He was interrupted by screams for Mickey Mouse from Robert Fox Miller, 5, of 1717 Twentieth street, and a trio of shrill girlish voices demanding Shirley Temple. The Shirley Temple delegates were Naomi Ruth Miller, 9, of 1717 Twentieth; Natalie Dare, 10, of 1900 S street, and Nancy Van Patten, 9, of 1920 S street, all northwest.

"Nuts to Greta Garbo."

Buck Jones had one stanch supporter in Robert McNight, 10, of 1900 R street northwest. Young Master Bender voiced the sentiments of all the youngsters on the question of Greta Garbo when he bellowed: "Nuts to Greta Garbo, she's Greta Garbage to me." This epigram was gleefully applauded.

Not so among the older students at Central High School, however.

"I like romance like Romeo and Juliet," sighed Nadine Johnson.

How about George Arliss in a nice historical picture, the group around her was asked, somewhat archly to be sure.

"No!" came the deafening answer. "We want Robert Taylor!!!"

Jean Daggett, Jane Dienelt, Nadine Johnson and Dorothy Shumaker made up the jury. Arliss was out, that's all there was to that.

Travelogue? No!

How about a nice educational travelogue?

"No!! Nothing dry!" shouted Miss Shumaker. "We don't want travelogues and that goes for Terrytunes too. Gee, I hate them."

The girls were gurgling with anticipation of romance with their algebra and geography when Mildred Eanet arrived in their midst, wanting to know what all the commotion was about.

"Heck!" she exclaimed, "I could study movies all day, but, heck, I'm graduating. I never have any luck. Heck!"

Hugh Cramer, mighty football hero, hove in sight. It didn't take him long to vote in favor of movie courses. Rolling his eyes ceilingward, he said:

"Give me Mae West or Garbo and I'll get 100 every day."

John Pistalos, another football stalwart, said with a happy grin:

"Jean Harlow would be a nice course, or maybe Sally Rand."

"What? No Tarzan?" demanded Lenora Shaffer.

"Aw, he's a ham," remarked Miss Eanet.

Are you in favor of newsreels, the reporter interjected. He was howled down.

"You can take your old newsreels and you know what you can do with them," one impolite young lady suggested. "No newsreels," "Robert Taylor," "Plenty of musical comedies," were other comments heard in a confusion of sounds.

A proposal which the Parent-Teachers had left with them gratis was given by 9-year-old Nancy Van Patten. "Let's have courses in appreciation of funny papers," she suggested. Apparently Mrs. B. F. Langworthy, president of the National Parent-Teachers, has proposed a very popular course of study. As Barbara Russell, aged 9, said: "It'd be delightful, delirious, delovely."

WPA Continuation Asked by Workers

Full continuation of the Works Progress Administration and the extension of civil service to emergency employes by non-competitive examinations were demanded yesterday by a conference of WPA employe organizations, metting in the Hotel Washington.

The conference, called by WPA Lodge, No. 139, of the American Federation of Government Employes, was attended by representatives of WPA employe organizations from Washington, Chicago, New York, Seattle, Philadelphia, Cleveland and San Francisco.

Wage scales in WPA field offices were called "deplorable" by the workers. They set up a committee to study wages and to submit a report to officials.

Nurse Resigns Post.

Leonardtown, Md.—Mrs. Catherine Secrist of the nursing staff of St. Mary's Hospital here has resigned to accept a position in Baltimore. The resignation will be effective in February.

Franklin Day Observed Here By 75 Printers

231st Anniversary Marked at Statue in Spite of Steady Rain.

A steady rain did not prevent 75 apprentices, printers and other admirers of Benjamin Franklin from paying their respects to the ardent patriot of Revolutionary War time yesterday afternoon.

The group, which included A. E. Giegengack, the public printer, and George Ortleb, his deputy, met around the Franklin statue at Pennsylvania avenue and tenth street northwest for wreath-laying exercises marking the 231st anniversary of the birth of the patron of all American printers.

Several talks were given in eulogy of Franklin's work as printer, statesman, scientist and patriot, and speakers anticipated a day when the early American's birthday will be nationally celebrated.

McLean Lauds Franklin.

Among the addresses were those by John A. McLean, president of the Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen, who referred to Franklin as "the original 'share the knowledge' man;" Clark R. Long, president of the International Club of Printing House Craftsmen; Harold H. Kirk, printing instructor at Langley Junior High School who is national chairman of the National Student Graphic Arts Society; and J. A. Toussaint, assistant director and instructor of printing at the Government Printing Office.

An unexpected guest at the ceremony was J. Henry Smythe, jr., of New York, who told the group that as founder of the National Franklin Day movement, he was interested in the establishment of a Franklin Shrine in the Nation's Capital.

Smythe said such a shrine, to be appropriate, must be utilitarian.

Toussaint, outlining the objectives of printing craftsmen in obtaining recognition for their patron, expressed the hope that "some day there will be a Benjamin Franklin holiday."

Printers' Week Observed.

He reminded his printer-listeners that to be true Franklin enthusiasts they must be "good citizens as well as good printers."

Yesterday's ceremonies marked the beginning of a National Printing Education Week, which printers throughout the country will observe.

Thomas Britt and John Browning, buglers, sounded the call of assembly yesterday, and blew taps at the close of the service. The G. P. O. Quartet, consisting of Robert Simmons, Arthur Williams, Marion Davis and Garret Rush sang.

Wreaths were laid on the statue by the Washington Club of Printing House Craftsmen, the G. P. O. class of 1940, and the Washington chapter of the National Students Graphic Arts Society.

Rats Are Blamed For Starting Fire In D.C. Warehouse

Several thousand dollars' worth of paper was destroyed yesterday afternoon by fire, started on the second floor of the Protective Paper Co.'s warehouse in the rear of 1439 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Firemen fought dense smoke for nearly two hours before bringing the flames under control. Slight damage was done the two-story brick building, but the stock was ruined.

The blaze was started, firemen said, by rats in the building gnawing through the cover of a match box and firing the tips. No electric wires were found in the place.

Film Stars Sure Of Attending Ball

Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor are excited over the prospect of coming to Washington for the President's Birthday Ball, January 30. Director W. S. Van Dyke told Commissioner George Allen on long distance telephone last night that their next picture positively would be finished in time for the two noted stars to make the trip.

W. W. Wheeler and H. Donald Sonnemann, co-chairman of the program committee, have announced that the program goes to press on Thursday in order that it may be on sale by January 26. The chairmen have appointed a number of regional chairmen, each affiliated with a particular industry. Charles E. Krey has charge of ice cream dealers; L. Gardner Moore, hotels; Bernard Viens, graphic arts; Milton S. Kronheim, liquor dealers; Karl Jarrell and Fred A. Smith, real estate dealers; Cliff Woodward, express, transportation and storage companies, and James B. Luttes, bakeries.

Child Labor Act Urged by New City Committee

Frank R. Jelleff Heads Group of Notables Aiding Measure.

A committee of citizens in Washington, headed by Frank R. Jelleff, is asking for support of the National Child Labor Committee in its work to obtain ratification of the child labor amendment.

Besides Jelleff, the following are sponsors of this committee: Mrs. R. S. Brookings, Mrs. Willard H. Brownson, the Rev. W. L. Darby, Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, William J. Flather, jr., the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith, the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, Coleman Jennings, Msgr. John Ryan, Francis B. Sayre, Miss Belle Sherwin, Rabbi Abram Simon, Miss Julia D. Smott, the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes and L. Corrin Strong.

Jelleff declared that child life must not be exploited in industry at the expense of health, education and moral well-being and that widespread adult unemployment has removed every shadow of justification for child labor. He further said that the evil of child labor can never be eradicated until children enjoy adequate protection throughout the Nation, because a State which allows cheap child labor has a temporary advantage over a State which does not.

It was stressed by Jelleff that the Federal child labor amendment is a nonpartisan measure and has been indorsed and supported by Democrats and Republicans of eminence, including such national leaders as President Roosevelt and former President Hoover. He emphasized that as 25 States have ratified the amendment, the goal is already in sight.

Sea Strikers May Descend On D.C. Today

Head of Disgruntled Union Threatens to Bring 1,800 Men.

Plan to Picket Capitol, Commerce Building; Speeches Banned.

Leaders of a disgruntled faction of the seamen's union last night threatened to bring to Washington an army of 1,800 striking sailors this morning in protest against the Copeland safety-at-sea bill.

Joseph Curran, leader of the faction, fixed at 1,800 the ultimate strength of his army in a statement to the United Press in New York last night as a unit of the marchers prepared to embark in buses for the Capital.

Three hundred men, loaded into eight buses, pulled up anchor in New York at 9 last night. Curran declared that 1,500 more would join their ranks at Baltimore. The recruits were coming, he said, from Baltimore, Norfolk and Philadelphia.

Police here announced preparations to meet the strikers at Bladensburg road and the District Line and to accompany them on a 6-mile march to the Commerce Building.

Approximately a score of officers have been assigned to the detail and captains of police precincts through which the marchers will pass have been warned to have men ready for an emergency call.

The strikers will parade down New York avenue to Third street northwest, south to Constitution avenue and west to the Commerce Building. While police have granted permission for the parade they have warned demonstration leaders that there is to be no speech-making along the way.

Principal grievance of the men who will come up from the sea in motor buses is a provision of the Copeland maritime bill which provides for "continuous discharge books." Such books, whose purpose is to give a record of employment, would eventually result in blacklisting those who take part in union activities, the angry sailors say.

According to their leaders, the seamen will register their disapproval of the bill by picketing the Capitol and the Department of Commerce Building and by holding a mass demonstration in front of the Labor Department Building.

A hard jolt to the strikers' hopes came when only 50 instead of an expected 500 seamen arrived in New York from Boston. Another blow was the outlawing of the strike by the International Seamen's Union.

Calling the strikers "malcontents and chronic agitators," Ivan S. Hunter, secretary-treasurer of the union, yesterday minimized the importance of the march and said 50,000 seamen were working on Atlantic and Gulf Coast ships.

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TRIBE, BROWNS SWAP VOSMIK, SOLTERS IN 6-PLAYER DEAL

The Washington Post

**** X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937 14

Knickerbocker Goes With Oral Hildebrand For Lyn Lary, Andrews

No Cash Is Involved in Straight Man-for-Man Transaction.

By the United Press.

Cleveland, Jan. 17.—A man-for-man trade involving three members of the Cleveland Indians and three of the St. Louis Browns was announced late today by C. C. Slapnicka, assistant to the president of the Cleveland club.

Joe Vosmick, left fielder; Bill Knickerbocker, shortstop, and Oral Hildebrand, pitcher, will go to the St. Louis American League team.

Julius Solters, left fielder; Paul Andrews, pitcher, and Lyn Lary, shortstop, will join the Cleveland squad from the Browns.

Slapnicka said the trade was proposed by Rogers Hornsby, manager of the Browns, Saturday. No cash was involved in the transaction.

The deal was closed after Slapnicka had reached Alva Bradley, president of the Indians, by telephone in Phoenix, Ariz.

"I think it will help both clubs," Slapnicka said, "and of course I feel it will strengthen the Indians materially. In Solters we are getting one of the most effective hitters in the majors and, in my opinion, Lary is by all odds the best defensive shortstop in the American League."

Hildebrand's Record Better.

Slapnicka said "Andrews and Hilderbrand have both threatened to become good pitchers and neither has ever quite become a star, but a change of scenery may help them both."

Solters batted .291 for the Browns last year while Vosmik was hitting .287 for the Indians. He led Vosmik, 134 to 94, in runs batted in, but his fielding average was only .956 compared to Vosmik's .978. Both are left fielders.

Pitcher Andrews won seven games and lost 12 for the Browns while Hildebrand was winning 10 and losing 11 for the Indians last season. Andrews' earned run average was 4.85, Hildebrand's 4.89.

Shortstop Lary batted .289 for the Browns, Knickberbocker, Cleveland shortstop, batted .294. Lary fielded for an average of .956, Knickerbocker, .952.

Biggest Since 1916.

The trade was Cleveland's most ambitious transaction since 1916 when Tris Speaker came here from Boston. It probably was the most important baseball deal of the winter in both major leagues.

Solters entered the American League in 1934 when the Red Sox bought him from Baltimore. After one season with Boston, he was traded to St. Louis where he became a sensational hitter with a penchant for driving in runs. Solters is 28.

Vosmik, who is 26, came up from the Cleveland sandlots in 1928. He played for a while in the Blue Ridge League, later in the Three-Eye League, becoming a regular Indian in 1931. He batted .341 in 1934 and .348 in 1935.

Lary Led League.

"Naturally I don't like to leave Cleveland," Vosmik said tonight, "but that sort of thing is all in the game. I'll be giving Hornsby the best I've got."

Lary led the American League in stolen bases last year with 37. He

Continued on Page 15, Column 2.

Hornsby Is Elated Over the Biggest St. Louis Deal Since '16.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, Jan. 17.—The giant baseball trade consummated today by the St. Louis Browns and Cleveland Indians follows months of parleying between the two clubs and constitutes one of the most spectacular deals by a St. Louis team in several years.

Each of the six players involved in the trade is a first-string star, and whereas the Browns gave up just what they received—a left-fielder, a shortstop and a right-hand pitcher—Manager Hornsby said tonight he is "elated over the change." Talking enthusiastically, Hornsby expressed belief his club has been strengthened by younger men, who have had higher batting or pitching records during their big league careers than the men sent to Cleveland.

Color for Browns.

"I'm tickle dover the swap," Hornsby declared. "We needed new faces and we got them without sacrificing any strength in any department. Not only that, but we obtained younger men to work with over a period of years.

"We have traded good men," Hornsby added, "but we also have received good players, who, I believe, will add much dash and color to the Browns. Vosmik has been recognized for years as one of the best all-around left fielders in the league. Knickerbocker * * * is a harder hitter than Vosmik, a good team man and rates high as a fielder. Hildebrand is a fast-ball pitcher, with an effective curve, and, I believe, is a much better pitcher than he was last season."

Dixie Pro Grid Loop Plans Completed

Scoring Rules Changed, and League Tightens Player Signing.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 17.—Preliminary arrangements for the 1937 football season were completed today by members of the Dixie Professional League who met in executive session.

Several changes in the league by-laws were adopted, chief among them being the rules which govern play and the signing of scholastic and college players.

Professional rules will be mandatory next fall, whereas last year they were optional with the home club.

The new rule governing the signing of players reads as follows:

"No player attending a high school, college or university who is eligible for scholastic or collegiate sports shall be eligible to play with any member club of the Dixie Pro League, except where a player is attending school and not competing in scholastic sports, he shall be eligible to play in the league and may be signed by any league member."

The league also tightened the rule which governs the signing of new players who have had professional experience. All player deals must now be handled by the managers, who are not permitted to contact former players of other teams, without having first obtained permission from the management of the teams with which players had formerly played.

Scoring rules were also changed. Tie games will no longer count in the standings. Last year a tie game counted as a point. Should two or more teams finish the season with a tied won and lost record, the standings will be determined by team scoring. For example, if the two leading teams have won the same number of games and lost the same number, the team scoring the most net points will be declared the champion. The system is the same employed by the National League.

With the exception of the advisory board, all league officers were re-elected.

Nats' Hopes to Get Hemsley Now Dim

Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, saw little hope last night that the omission of Catcher Rolie Hemsley from the St. Louis-Cleveland deal would improve Washington's chances of acquiring the Browns' catcher.

"The Browns advised me several weeks ago that all deals for Hemsley were off," said Griffith. "This is the first big trade the Browns have swung in many seasons which did not bring them a huge sum of cash and the club evidently is earnestly trying to build up its chances instead of realizing a profit on its players.

"Cleveland, too, wanted Hemsley, you remember, and if they could not work him in a sixplayer deal, then our chances of getting him appear very slender."

Stu Martin Doing Well.

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 17 (AP).—Lakeview Hospital at Suffolk reported this afternoon that Stuart Martin, who is seriously ill with an abscessed appendix, was "holding his own."

Owens Gets 4 Places, Lash 3 On All-America Track Team

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 17.—Jesse Owens, Negro track star of Ohio State and one of the greatest athletes ever developed in the United States, was chosen to fill four berths on the All-America track and field team named today by Dan Ferris, secretary-treasurer of the Amateur Athletic Union.

Owens, who deserted the amateurs after his triple Olympic victory last summer, was picked for the 100 and 200 meter sprints, the running broad jump and the 200-meter hurdles.

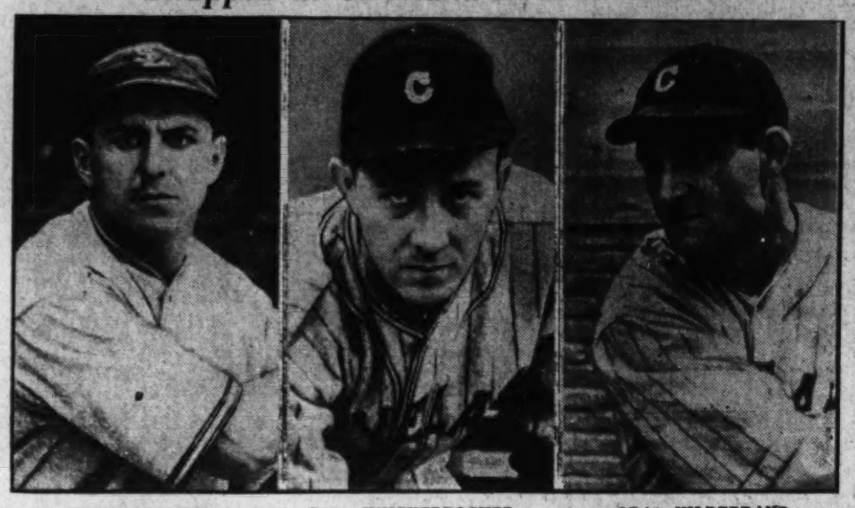
Donald Lash, Indiana University senior and America's outstanding long-distance runner, came second to Owens in number of places. Ferris picked him for the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs and the cross-country run. They were the only athletes Ferris felt qualified for more than one position.

Glenn Morris, Denver automobile salesman who broke his own world decathlon record in winning that event for the U. S. in the Berlin Olympics, was named for his specialty as was every other American Olympic champion.

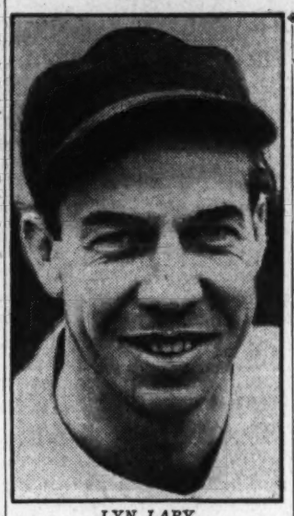
ALL-AMERICA.

60 meters—Ralph Metcalfe, Marquette Univ.
100 meters—Jesse Owens, Ohio State.
200 meters—Owens.
400 meters—Archie Williams, California.
800 meters—Edward O'Brien, Syracuse.
1,500 meters—John Woodruff, Pittsburgh.
5,000 meters—Charles Hornbostel, Bloomington, Ind.
1,500 meters—Glenn Cunningham, Lawrence, Kans.
5,000 meters—Don Lash, Indiana.
10,000 meters—Lash.
15,000 meters—Tommy Ottey, Penn A. C., Philadephia.
20,000 Meters—Jean Berthelot, Millrose A. A., New York.
25,000 meters—Louis Grezory, Millrose A. A.
30,000 meters—Pat Dengis, Baltimore.
Marathon—Ellis Brown, Westerly, R. I.
Cross-country—Lash
Steeplechase—Harold Manning, Wichita, Kans.
65-meter hurdles—Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist.
110-meter hurdles—Forrest Towns, Georgia.
200-meter hurdles—Owens.
400-meter hurdles—Glen Hardin, Louisiana State University.
3,000-meter walk—Harry Hinkle, Los Angeles A. C.
15-kilometer walk—Irving Horowitz, Ninety-second Street Y. M. H. A., New York.
30-kilometer walk—William Eschenbach, New York A. C.
50-kilometer walk—Ernest Crosby, Detroit Track Club.
Running high jump—Cornelius Johnson, Compton (Calif.) Junior College.
Running broad jump—Owens.
Running hop, step and jump—Roland Romero, Welsh, La.
Pole vault—Earle Meadows, Southern California.
16-pound shot put—Jack Torrance, Baton Rouge, La.
35-pound weight throw—Irving Folwartshny, Rhode Island State.
56-pound weight throw—Louis Lepis, New York A. C.
16-pound hammer throw—William Rowe, Rhode Island State.
Discus—Kenneth Carpenter, Southern California.
Javelin—Alton Terry, Harden-Simmons.
Pentathlon—Arthur Trente, Shore A. C., Belmar, N. J.
Decathlon—Glenn Morris, Fort Collins, Colo.

Swapped in Cleveland-St. Louis Trade



JULIUS SOLTERS. BILL KNICKERBOCKER. ORAL HILDEBRAND.



LYN LARY.



JOE VOSMIK.

Patty Berg's 73 Wins Augusta Tourney

Clips Par by 6 Strokes; Helen Dettweiler Has 83 to Place Sixth.

By the United Press.

Augusta, Ga., Jan. 17.—Patty Berg, sweet-stroking tomboy of the fairways, smashed women's par by six strokes in a sensational final 18 today to capture the first Augusta women's titleholder golf tournament.

Snub-nosed Patty, opening the Gulf Stream circuit with a blaze of brilliant golf, posted a 73—one stroke over man's par—for an aggregate of 240 for the 54 holes of medal play.

The blazing brand of golf swept the Minneapolis school girl up from third place, wiping out the lead of Helen Hicks, the former national champion, and Dorothy Kirby, Georgia champion, and Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., who had been tied for second.

Miss Kirby 77.

Miss Kirby posted a two-under-par 77 today to take an aggregate of 243 for second place in the tourney. Helen Hicks, playing as a professional, cracked badly on the final round to add an 85 to her 159 and drop to third place.

The other professional in the tourney, "Babe" Didriksen, of Beaumont, Tex., could place no better than seventh. She posted a one-over-par 80 today for an aggregate of 261.

Helen Dettweiler, Washington, D. C., golf star, finished sixth with a 54-hole total of 256. Miss Dettweiler had nines of 41-42 for an 83 to outscore her touring professional companion, Mildred (Babe) Didrikson by five shots. Miss Didrikson could do no better than an 82.

Her 6-under-par round was believed one of the finest ever fired by a woman in major tournament play. The difficult championship Augusta Hills course was soaked by a heavy rain which fell during the early morning and was covered by mist as she turned in her card—increasing the significance of her performance.

Seven Shots Behind.

The red-headed Patty started her round seven strokes behind Miss Hicks, who played par golf yesterday, while Patty cracked for an 87. Playing behind Miss Kirby, who also was setting a course record for women, Patty was under pressure from the start as word trickled back of the Atlanta girl's string of birdies.

But Patty was at peak form, taking eight birdies and nine pars and going over par on only one hole—the 363-yard fourteenth, where she took a five.

She needed only 29 putts on the 6,632-yard course—14 going out and 15 on the inner nine.

Her card follows:

Out—Par	5	4	5	3	5	3	4	5	5	—39
Berg	4	4	5	3	4	3	3	5	5	—36
In—Par	4	5	4	5	3	6	5	4	4	—40—79
Berg	5	5	3	4	2	5	4	5	4	—37—73

Monroe Ties Wilson In Gun Club Shoot

Dr. W. D. Monroe and Walter S. Wilson won top honors in the weekly shoot of the Washington Gun Club. Monroe, after tying with Wilson in the maximum 50 straight, breaking 45 out of 50, won in the shoot-off, while Wilson, breaking 22 out of 25, won the honor handicap shoot.

$5,000 Oakland Golf Classic To Snead

Great 67 Enables Young W. Va. Pro to Finish With Total of 270.

By the Associated Press.

Oakland, Calif., Jan. 17.—Sam Snead, lean mountaineer from West Virginia, shot a final par-smashing 67 to win the $5,000 Oakland Open golf tournament with a 72-hole total of 270 today.

The 24-year-old shotmaker, who learned the game as a caddy and turned professional only three years ago, put together four rounds of consistent golf to pace a field which numbered most of the Nation's established stars.

Snead scored 69 and 65 in the first two rounds to qualify well up among the 60 finalists and finished with cards of 69 and 67 today to claim first money of $1,200.

He was born in Hot Springs, Va., then went to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., as Greenbrier County Club pro.

Two strokes behind came Ralph Guldahl, of Chicago, posting 272 to take $750 second money. Until Snead came crashing in Guldahl, winner of the recent Augusta and Miami tournaments, loomed as the likely winner.

John Revolta, of Evanston, Ill., stroked himself into third place with 274.

Four others, Craig Wood, New York; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; John Perelli, Tahoe, Calif., and John Rogers, Denver, tied for fourth money at 272.

Harold McSpaden, of Winchester, Mass., followed with 276, and Harry Cooper, of Chicago, winner of the 1937 Los Angeles open and pre-tournament favorite here, trailed with 277.

B. Nelson, Ridgewood, N. J....	211	73—284
S. Horne, Ottawa, Canada....	220	72—292
Z. Eaton, Oklahoma City....	221	75—296
F. Stuhler, New York	217	picked up
Ed Dudley, Augusta, Ga.....	212	69—281
James Fogarty, Boston	216	72—288
E. J. Harrison, Little Rock..	219	77—296
S. Sneed, Wh. Sul. Sp., W. Va.	203	67—270
Ralph Guldahl, Chicago.....	203	69—272
P. Runyan, Wh. Plains, N. Y.	211	69—280
H. M'Spaden, Winch'er, Mass.	206	70—276
John Rogers, Denver.....	203	69—272
John Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	203	71—274
Craig Wood, New York.....	205	70—276
H. Picard, Hershey, Pa.....	202	73—275
J. Perelli, Tahoe, Calif.....	204	71—275
Harry Cooper, Chicago	208	69—277
Sam Parks, jr., Pittsburgh..	214	71—285
Horton Smith, Chicago	213	72—285
L. Mangrum, San Francisco..	214	68—282
L. Diegel, Philmont, Pa.....	217	picked up
Jules Auot, Quebec	215	74—289
J. Thomson, Shawnee, Pa....	213	67—280
Ben Loving, Richmond, Va...	210	76—286
M. Stahl, Lansing, Mich.....	210	71—281
W. Scheiber, Baldwin, L. I...	217	72—289

Alumni Get Blame For Subsidizing

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 17 (AP).—The onus for subsidizing and proselyting in many college athletic circles was placed on organized alumni groups rather than on coaches today by William J. Bingham, Harvard athletic director, in his annual report to President James Bryant Conant.

"There is more shopping around by athletes today than ever before," Bingham reported, "and the pathetic part of this picture is that some college presidents either do not know or do not want to know that these practices are going on in their colleges."

Bingham expressed the fear that Carnegie Foundation, which issued its famous Bulletin 23 about seven years ago, would get a rude shock if it made another investigation today.

"In the past," Bingham's report said, "the professional coach has received most of the blame, but I think an investigation today would reveal that in many institutions subsidizing and proselyting are fostered more by organized alumni than by coaches.

Heurich Loop Opens 2nd Half This Week

Sterling Restaurant having been declared winner of the first half, play in the second half of the Heurich Cup League at the Heurich gym will be resumed tonight with District WPA meeting CCC at 7:30, Delaware and Hudson facing Procurement at 8:30 and Little Tavern taking on District Fire Department at 9:30.

Schedule for Wednesday: 7:30, CCC (Ole) vs. Senate Beer; 8:30, Rinaldi vs. Little Tavern; 9:30, District Fire Department vs. WPA.

For Friday: 7:30, Procurement vs. Little Tavern; 8:30, Fort Myer vs. Delaware and Hudson; 9:30, Senate Beer vs. District Fire Department.

Pitt Five Meets Georgetown Tonight

Game at Tech One of Local Highlights of Season; Visitors Favored.

Eastern Intercollegiate Conference Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	2	0	1.000
Carnegie Tech	2	1	.666
West Virginia	1	1	.500
Temple	1	1	.500
Georgetown	0	3	.000
Penn State	0	0	.000

Fresh from a 35-28 victory over Navy—their sixth straight—Pittsburgh's potent Panthers invade this city tonight for an Eastern Conference game at Tech High with Georgetown that shapes up as one of the season's best local basketball attractions.

Ousted from the conference championship throne after a torrid struggle decided in a play-off battle, the Panthers are off to a good start in their determination to regain the title. They have won their first two league starts and are 8-6 favorites to make Georgetown victim No. 3.

Doc Carlson, Pitt coach, has one of the best teams to represent the school in recent years under his capable wing, and he always has had a top-flight quintet and at least one All-American. No All-Americans are on the roster this year, but it still is a good team. Joe Garcia, center; Bob Ruge, Sam Lindsay and Frank Loucks, forwards, and Al Spotovich, guard, are the team's outstanding stars, but Carlson has more than two full teams to throw at Freddy Mesmer's pupils and there is little to choose between them.

As in the past Pitt also has a wide assortment of trick stuff which it used but sparingly in putting down the rebellious Navy crew. One of his best plays is a reverse pivot, in which the pivot man fakes a pass to a mate in front and cleverly passes to another cutting behind into the basket. It completely baffled the Middies Saturday. Mesmer and the entire Georgetown squad saw the game and play, however, and will be prepared to check both Pitt and its deception.

Georgetown, struggling to get back in winning stride after losing three consecutive league games, is prepared to shoot the works, coining a phrase, and has high hopes of upsetting its vaunted opponent. The starting line-up probably will find Bassin and Kurtyka at forwards; Petroskey, center; Noland and Murphy, guards.

A preliminary game involving the Hoya Frosh and Eastern High School will open the twin bill at 7 o'clock.

$500,000 Offered For Title Bout

Cleveland, Jan. 17 (AP).—Matchmaker Walter Taylor of the Ohio Sports Club of Cleveland said tonight the club would offer a guarantee as high as $500,000 to bring a title boxing match between James J. Braddock and Joe Louis to the Stadium this summer.

Taylor said the money would be placed on deposit within 48 hours if necessary. He declared the club was not interested in a Max Schmeling-Braddock fight because of a boycott movement against the German started in New York last week.

Grant Upsets Don Budge 2d Time

Bitsy Again Tops No. 1 Star, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6 and 6-2.

Atlantan's Retrieving Offsets Californian's Many Placements.

By the Associated Press.

Tampa, Fla., Jan. 17.—Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant, the Atlanta giant killer, wont his second successive tennis title from Donald Budge, the Nation's No. 1 ranking amateur, by defeating the Oakland, Calif., redhead, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3, 2—6, 6—2, in the finals of the Dixie Tennis Tournament today.

Grant, ranked third nationally, defeated the Californian in the finals of the Miami Biltmore Tournament at Coral Gables last Sunday.

Grant later paired with Wayne Sabin, of Los Angeles, to win the doubles title. They defeated Frankie Parker, of Milwaukee and Lawrenceville, N. J., and Walter Senior, of San Francisco, 6—3, 6—4, 6—3.

With both players in perfect condition and apparently at the peak of their games, the Atlantan outplaced and outlasted Budge. Their terrific placements and passing shots were perfectly timed.

Grant Wins First Two.

Grant took the first two games of the opening set, then Budge rallied to win three in a row before Grant won another. After the redhead took the seventh and eighth games, losing only one point in each, Grant broke through his service in the ninth. The Atlanta mite lost the tenth.

Grant failed to get many of Budge's smashing shots in the opening set, but in the second he made retrieves which seemed almost impossible. He would work Budge out of position, then drop a soft shot just over the net or place the ball on the inside of the baseline in the corner.

They divided the first two games, but Budge won the third game after Grant had deuced once. The little fellow rallied to take the fourth, fifth and sixth games and lead, 4—2.

Budge's Serves Tell.

Budge won the seventh game, but Grant breezed through the next two games to win the set at 6—3.

Budge led, 2—0, in the third set before Grant won three games in a row. Budge took the sixth game. Grant won the next two, losing only one point in each. They deuced the ninth game six times before Grant took the game and set at 6—3.

After the intermission, Budge's terrific services and passing shots had Grant off balance after the first game. The Californian was master of the situation from then on, although Grant broke through his service in the seventh game to win at love.

Grant played the best tennis of the tournament in the final set. He won the first three games as Budge tried in vain to outguess and outplace him.

The California deuced the next game twice before finally breaking through Grant's service to win. He took the fifth game, too, but Grant ran through the next three games to take the set at 6—2.

Nice Will Seek Licensing of Bookies

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Jan. 17.—Gov. Harry W. Nice, preparing to offer in his budget message a recommendation that Maryland license bookmakers as a means of raising revenue for relief, has been counting noses among legislators and has been informed that sufficient votes are in sight to pass such a bill.

The Governor, it is understood, will estimate in his recommendation that the State can expect to collect annually between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000.

The recommendation of the Governor will be followed by a member of the Baltimore City delegation offering a bill for licensing bookmakers, and he has been assured that the Baltimore City delegation will vote as a unit for it, with enough votes from the counties to pass it.

It is said that the Governor has learned that the General Assembly will be thumbs down on a sales tax as a means of raising much needed revenue, that he himself is fearful of the constitutionality of a State income tax.

The General Assembly, it is reported, should it vote to license bookmakers, may even suggest that another illegal business, slot machines be likewise brought under the licensing law. It is understood that Gov. Nice hesitates to recommend their licensing fearing that such a step might jeopardize the licensing of bookmakers. This recommendation will be backed by the assertion that his conception of the question is that there is no call to "make fish of one and fowl of another," with regard to the legal wagering permitted at the race tracks and the laying of a bet with an authorized and governmentally supervised handbook operator.

College Scores.

Joliet (Ill.) Jr. Col., 50; St. Joseph's, 39.
Minot Tchrs., 38; Dickinson Normal, 31.
Southern California, 35; California, 34.
Coffeyville Jr. Col., 45; Mexico City Y. M. C. A., 28.
Xavier U., 28; Butler U., 26.
Stetson, 31; Emory and Henry, 29.

Bred to Run

By Walter Haight

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

The 'Perfect Killing'

With the Kentucky Derby history for that year, Owner Steve's interest in Churchill Downs waned and we were shipped to New York. I did not race until the Belmont meeting and in my first race I changed Steve's trainer had been tipped off that somebody was going to claim me the first time I went to the post. Carefully prepared, I was placed in the right class, and I did the expected, winning by at least a length.

Leaving Steve Atcherson and Sparkling Bevo proved the start of a claiming splurge. I was littery batted from stable to stable so fast that it made my head swim. I was "on my oats," as the horsemen say. I was winning consistently at this stage of my career. I ran into a couple of tough spots but, for the most part, I was well fed and well kept.

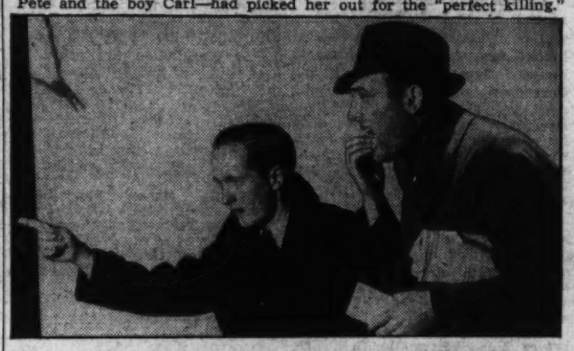
This was the year that I became acquainted with the "perfect killing" or "the bet that could not miss."

I had met a brown filly named Never Give Up at one of the New York tracks. As usually was the case in my friendships with horses, Never Give Up was in the stall next to mine. She had a good record up to that time, but in her previous race she had suffered a slight knee injury. In a week it was well and she yearned to race again. Although she was worked out regularly, her trainer did not start her.

"Perhaps he's waiting for a race that suits me. This trainer and his son are a pair of sharpshooters. I could be out there winning races for them. But they must have something up their sleeves," she told me.

I didn't see Never Give Up until late in the summer. I believe we were racing at Wasington Park. She happened to be stabled in the row with me, although we were in different hands. The trainers and horsemen along the row used the same exercise ring and Never Give Up was being walked just ahead of me. Of course, we carried on a conversation.

She told me that her trainer and his son—she called him Gentleman Pete and the boy Carl—had picked her out for the "perfect killing."



She had heard them talk it over many times. While Trainer Pete ran his other two horses regularly, Never Give Up had not been to the post since the day she hurt her knee. Trainer Pete knew there was nothing wrong with her but he never missed a chance to tell horsemen, racing officials and track customers that "the mare isn't doing so well. I'm beginning to believe she'll never race again."

Trainer Pete had two men working with him. Never Give Up had heard them comparing notes. The men were traveling around the country visiting offices and factories, using a sort of confidence game to find out the horse players. They said that they were going to have a horse in a race soon that "positively could not miss." They did not ask for money. "Just give us your word that you'll bet fifty when the horse goes."

Trainer Pete left Carl in charge of the horses for weeks at a time and went "on the road," as he called it, lining up "clients."

It might interest you to know how Never Give Up could be worked out regularly without persons around the track finding out her true condition. She had a stablemate, a mare, a year older, who had somewhat similar markings. By working the mare alternate mornings and shifting the other into Never Give Up's stall when she was on the track, Trainer Pete did very well.

I did not see Never Give Up until after her "perfect killing" race. She gave me the parts of the story that I did not know.

I had been shipped from track to track as usual, winning occasionally, and I was fairly well satisfied with life.

Winter racing kept me busy, but not in Florida or on the West Coast. I campaigned at New Orleans. I did not know that Never Give Up was at the Fair Grounds track. That was natural because she was not raced. She told me afterward what was happening.

It seems that Trainer Pete and his helpers had lined up at least 100 bettors scattered about the country. The bettors did not know the name of the horse, but there must have been many a doctor in Washington, many a butcher in Philadelphia, many an automobile man in Detroit and many a stock salesman in New York waiting for the magic word that was to put the "perfect killing" into operation.

Pete and his gang wanted a "sure thing." Of course, they could have made overtures to jockeys. Perhaps they could have "fixed" some of them. But every jockey they approached would know the plan. Jockeys had their own money to bet, their friends and "clients" would bet. The mutuel price would collapse. Pete and his gang wanted 15 to 1 or better.

Never Give Up worked 6 furlongs in one minute and 12 seconds. That is amazing time, you'll agree. Horses, the best of them, seldom turn in such a workout, but this was done as a test for the "perfect killing." Never Give Up, instead of having a heavy stableboy in the saddle, was handled by the 107-pound jockey who was to ride her when the big day came.

Trainer Pete was cagey. He sent her on the track for this workout just after sunrise on the morning after the Mardi Gras. Most of the horsemen, stablemen, clockers and others who might have spied, probably were sleeping off the effects of the big night. Trainer Pete timed her himself.

Never Give Up's name appeared in the entries four times within two weeks, she told me. Each time Trainer Pete and his gang went over the records of the other horses entered. If any horse in the race had run 6 furlongs in faster time than Never Give Up had worked out, Trainer Pete would order his filly scratched. She was scratched four times.

Finally the day of the "perfect killing" arrived. Trainer Pete and his hunchmen carefully went over the records of the other horses. Then they left Carl to guard Never Give Up and began bombarding their bettors with the news that the "perfect killing" was about to take place.

Of course, Trainer Pete and the gang had to take chances on some of their "customers" paying off, but a large percentage of this kind of bettors will make good. Men are generous with winnings. Pete and his men "wired" and phoned throughout the morning.

The bugle sounded for the "perfect killing" race. This was Pete's spot. It was a ten-horse field. Not a horse in the race had ever run

Continued on Page 16, Column 2.

Potomac College Halts Frostburg Teachers

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 17.—Potomac State College ended a four-game losing streak by defeating the Frostburg State College quint, 55-24 here. The loss terminated a five-game winning streak compiled by the Maryland outfit.

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MANY LONG DISTANCE RATES REDUCED JAN. 15

Crowds Flock to See Johnny Weissmuller's Swim Show Today

Shoreham's Hotel Pool Is Scene

Post Stages Instruction Class; Coyle, Hittenmark Announce.

Johnny Weissmuller, the famous swimmer, will give the first public swimming lesson and exhibition of its kind Washington has ever known in the Shoreham Hotel Pool this afternoon.

The noted athlete who has gained further fame as Tarzan in the movies is scheduled to appear at the pool at 4:30 p. m. He will be rushed from Loew's Capitol Theater, where he is making a personal appearance with his vivacious wife, Lupe Velez the screen star, in order that he may have as much time as posible to devote to the exhibition before returning to the stage.

Admission to the exhibition, arranged by The Washington Post, will be by ticket only. Because of limited spectator capacity at Washington's largest indoor pool, the tickets were distributed free on the first come, first served basis. So interested is the public in the popular athlete and movie star that the supply of tickets for the exhibition was exhausted a few hours after they were made available.

Will Instruct Six.

Weissmuller, whose articles on "How to Swim" are a daily feature in The Post, will first instruct four outstanding swimmers from the District, then turn his attention to a couple of kids who have not yet reached the competitive stage.

While the pupils are swimming before him, Weissmuller will call attention to any flaws in their form, or commend any particularly good qualities, over a public address system. Then he will tell the swimmers themselves what he finds wrong with them, and his instruction will be picked up by the microphone. N. B. C. Announcers Gordon Hittenmark and Bill Coyle will assist Johnny at the mike.

Following the instruction, Weissmuller will give an exhibition of his well-nigh flawless swimming form, demonstrating the terrific speed which carried him to so many world, national and Olympic titles.

Comedy Also.

The novice pupils will be 13-year-old Miller Foster, jr., and Peggy McDonald.

Ernie Boggs, Karl Schmitt and Ann Bono, all District title-holders, will be the better swimmers to have their flaws ironed out by the outstanding water star. Rita Augusterfer, another District champion who was to have appeared, is ill with influenza and will not be able to be on hand. Her place will be taken by June Booth, formerly associated with the Women's Swimming Association in New York.

Jim Shinn, with a comedy act and an exhibition of diving, and diminutive 9-year-old Amelia Blaser also will assist Weissmuller.

Swimming teams from many of the District's high and prep schools will be guests of The Post at the exhibition.

G-Men Cagers Win Over Baltimore Y Team

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 17.—Federal Bureau of Investigation cagers from Washington tonight defeated the Young Men's Hebrew Association basketball team, 29 to 20.

After trailing, 13 to 9, at half time the G-Men put on the pressure in the last period and played rings around their rivals to outscore them by nearly 3 to 1.

The line-up:

Y. H. M. A.	G	FG	P	F. B. I.	G	FG	P
Battallon, f.	1	1	3	J. Thompson, f	5	2	12
Friedman, f.	1	0	2	Bethel, f.	4	1	9
Jaskulsky, f.	1	0	2	Robinson, c.	1	0	2
Rosenberg, f	2	2	6	Jones, g.	1	0	2
Holtzman, c.	0	1	1	H. Thompson, g	0	2	2
Hyatt, g.	2	0	4	T. Lynch, g.	1	0	2
Reamer, g.	1	0	2				
				Totals	12	5	29
Totals	8	4	20				

Score by halves:

Y. M. H. A.	13 7—20
F. B. I.	9 20—29

Nonscoring subs—(Y. M. H. A.) White, Shavitz, Gurwits, (F. B. I.) Burgess, Colly.

Charlie Keller, Terrapin Ace, Out for 10 Days

Charlie Keller, University of Maryland guard, will be out of the Terrapin basketball line-up for at least ten days as a result of a fractured wrist suffered in the waning minutes of the game, which Maryland lost to Duke Saturday night at College Park. Keller has been the spark plug of the Terrapins.

Swim Exhibition Principals



Post Staff Photos.

Johnny Weissmuller, the great swimming star, is shown with little Peggy McDonald, left, who will be one of the pupils he will instruct in a public lesson and exhibition at the Shoreham Hotel this afternoon. With Peggy and Johnny is vivacious Lupe Velez, Weissmuller's movie-famous wife, who is appearing with him at Loew's Capitol Theater this week.

Browns, Tribe Exchange Six Players

Continued from Page 14.

came into the league with the New York Yankees in 1929 from the Pacific Coast League. He was a regular shortstop for the Yankees for three years and then, after a spell as utility man, he was sold to Boston. Later he was sent to Washington, and, in 1935, to St. Louis. He is 31 years old.

Hildebrand has been an Indian since 1932. He had his best year in 1933, when he won 16 games and lost 11. Andrews pitched for the Yankees and Red Sox before joining the Browns in 1934. His best season was 1935, when he won 13 games and lost 7.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17.—Julius Solters, leftfielder traded to the Cleveland Indians by the St. Louis Browns, said tonight he believed the trade was "a pretty good deal for myself."

"I believe Cleveland has a pretty good chance to win the pennant," he added.

Washington Fighters Win Frederick Bouts

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 17.—Five of the seven Washington fighters appearing on the American Legion fight card here last night turned in victories before a crowd that filled the arena to overflowing. In the main bout, Carroll Wright, Washington, decisioned "Wild Bill" Ricketts, Hagerstown, while Glen Drake, Washington, scored a technical knockout over Ray Cox, Baltimore, in the fourth round of the semi-final.

Andy Keady, Washington, outclassed Buck Walker, also of Washington, in a three-round preliminary. Barney Shackleton, Washington, knocked out Lee Hahn, Brunswick, in the third round, and John Drake, Washington, kayoed Stanley Witek, Boonsboro, in the first round. Francis Wagner, this city, decisioned Harvey Schweir, Washington, and Marshall Cassell, Creagerstown, topped Albert Tonchurns, Boonsboro.

School Cagers Play 23 Games This Week

Bedecked with 23 games in and around Washington and also on distant hardwood, the high and prep school basketball program for the week reaches a new high for the season. Eastern High, with five straight games in five days, faces the most exacting stretch of games any team has yet attempted.

As usual the interhigh frays loom bulkily on the menu, with the first night game in interhigh history slated for Friday at Tech, when Eastern's champions face the Techmen at 8 p. m. Due to fears of the board of principals of possible dire results occurring from a nocturnal double-header, only one game will be played.

Both Eastern and Tech will be sailing along in first and second place, respectively, by Friday night—if they can get past their formidable opposition tomorrow. Tech faces Western at Tech and Eastern collides with the Roosevelt Rough Riders at Roosevelt.

Between these two games tomorrow, the interhigh situation is due for some startling developments for all four teams are virtually on a par, according to past performance and other considerations.

Eastern opens its five-game string tonight with the Georgetown Freshmen, takes on Roosevelt tomorrow, Episcopal High of Alexandria on Wednesday, George Washington High of Alexandria on Thursday and Tech on Friday.

Coach Mike Kelley, however, is likely to cancel one or more of these games in view of the fact that Eastern was not originally scheduled to play Tech on Friday, but consented to go through with the game because Central felt unable to play on account of class night.

Other outstanding games of the week include Central's battle with St. John's at Central, on Wednesday, Western High's game with Gonzaga High's powerful unbeaten quintet on Thursday, at Gonzaga, and the St. John's-Georgetown Prep game on Friday in the Catholic Prep School series.

Of particular importance in the out-of-town games is Roosevelt's trip to Annapolis to meet the Navy Plebes on Saturday while the George Washington High-Washington-Lee High encounter at Alexandria on Friday tops the suburban program, bringing together two of the bitterest rivals in the Capital area.

Tex Guinan Earns New Respect In Disputed Bout With Duke Foe

By Lewis F. Atchison.

"Tex" Guinan may have lost the decision to Jimmy Little last Saturday night as his Catholic University teammates battled Duke to a 4-4 stand-off, but he won new respect from the opposition and some 5,000 frenzied fans who filled the spacious Brookland gym with a chorus of boos and cat-calls at the decision.

Guinan lost, according to the officials, but on our score sheet he earned a draw by his clean, courageous fighting and great comeback in the second and third rounds. He hit Little with enough rights hands in those rounds to floor an elephant. Little, unfortunately for Guinan, is not a pachyderm, but a good young fighter.

"Tex" waded in unflinchingly in these rounds, carrying the fight to the other boy, a fact we think the officials did not weigh sufficiently in their point tabulation. Little, with one exception, was on the defensive throughout both rounds, although to his credit it must be noted that he, too, was busy with both fists. Both youngsters took plenty of punishment, but we think Guinan withstood his battering in better style.

Both were as tired as a six-day bike racer working overtime at the final bell, but Guinan's was a case of pure exhaustion. Little, it seemed to us, was somewhat groggy—almost out on his feet. That's how the fight looked to us, but of course our vote was not counted with those of the officials.

As for the officiating, it was at least honest. The gentlemen serving as judges and referees in this city call the turns as they see them. Now, if some of them could only see a little better. For those disgruntled Catholic U. fans who were somewhat peeved by the decision, it might be well to refresh their memory on the decision rendered in the Fred Mix-Tom Webb (of Maryland) bout last winter. Maryland thought it won that bout, but it was awarded Catholic.

The turning point of Saturday's match, of course, was Greco's decision over Al Mann. This is the second time Sully has delivered for his mates when in a very embarrassing position. Last year his draw with Ivan Nedomatsky paevd the way for the Cardinals' victory.

Eddie La Fond and all of his boys can take a bow on Saturday's show, particularly Dave Bernstein and Joe Bunsa, who look like lock bets everytime they step into the arena.

Making Pool Turns Deep Under Water Will Save Precious Time in Racing

(This is the fifth of a series of swimming lessons by the great star, Johnny Weissmuller, who won 39 national and five Olympic championships before he went to the screen to gain fame as Tarzan. Weissmuller, with his wife, Cinemactress, Lupe Velez, is appearing in person at Loew's Capitol Theater this week.)

By Johnny Weissmuller.

Proper turning at the ends of the tank is very important in speed swimming. Racing in 60 or 75-foot pools, you make a great many turns in the course of a 220 or 440-yard swim and if you lose a foot or a yard on every turn, it mounts up to a big sum before you are finished.

For a long time I was poor on my turns. I was not only slow, but slipped and floundered around and didn't get the full distance on my push-offs. Perry McGillivray, who was the world's greatest in his day was the most skilled sprint turner I have ever seen. Perry saw the chance of cutting down my time by improving my turns, so he urged me to try his system. He said I had been trying to turn flat on the surface of the water, and that was all wrong for sprint swimming. He told me to make my turns as follows:

"As you swim and touch the end of the tank with the tip of your right hand, turn your left ear down and go down deep into the water. Do not touch the end of the tank with your left hand, but use it as a paddle in the water to aid the body in pivoting on that left ear. Go deep into the water and make your push-off, and as you shoot away plane upward until you hit the surface just at the right place to begin your arm action. You see, this is different from the starting plunge, which you make shallow, whereas the push-off should start deep.

"In the 100-yard sprint, you do not have to take a deep breath during the turn and push-off. You do it so quickly that it will not interrupt the rhythm of your breathing to any extent."

When you are swimming the 100 yards, you do not slam against the wall with your right hand. This slops your speed. You do not need the wall to turn on, because your speed will carry you around. When you swim in close to the wall, your right arm immediately begins turning, and you just brush the wall with the tip of your fingers and the side of your hand and your forearm. As far as you are concerned, the wall does not interfere with your speed, does not check you in the least, and you touch it only to comply with the regulations and prove that you are going the full distance to the inch.

I mastered that style of turning and it made a real improvement. It came at a time when some of my records were getting hard to exceed and no doubt it contributed fractions of a second or more to the new records I made following its adoption.

In tomorrow's article, we will discuss the very important problem of keeping fit.

Table Tennis Event Set at Rockville

A table tennis tourney, sanctioned by the District Board of Table Tennis, will be held on January 27, 28 and 29 at the Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Md.

The committee in charge consists of Abell A. Norris, jr., Fletcher Schott, Frank L. Davis, jr., Charles and Stuart Nicewarmer, Roland Banks, Charles Woodward and Ellen Ramsdell.

Entries are restricted to students and alumni of Richard Montgomery and members of the D. C. Table Tennis Association. A small entry fee of 50 cents for the singles and 25 cents for the doubles will be charged.

The schedule of play follows:
January 27—Men's singles, 7:30 p. m.
January 28—Women's singles, 8 p. m.
January 29—Men's and women's finals, 7:30 and 8 p. m.; man's doubles, 9 p. m.
*There will also be a novice contest.

Police Boys No. 4 Boxers Face No. 5 Wednesday

The boxing team of the No. 4 Police Boys Club meets the strong No. 5 Police Boys Club mittmen Wednesday night, at No. 5 seeking to keep intact its unbeaten record.

The No. 4 boys have won six straight matches, including victories over Georgetown, Northeast Boys Club, Alexandria Boys Club and Merrick Boys Club.

Tony Petitte, of No. 4, victor recently over the 112-pound class Golden Gloves champ of Northeast Boys Club, will fight Joe Petro in one of the features. El Brookman, 135-pound ace of No. 5, may fight Carl Schmidt of Merrick's in a special feature.

Yale Coach Beats Pope For 4th Squash Crown

Pittsburgh, Jan. 17 (AP).—Johnny Skillman, Yale coach, captured his fourth national squash racquets championship today by defeating Ben Pope, of Pittsburgh, in their four-set final match.

Skillman had the situation well in hand throughout, except for the second set, during which Pope's twisting shots gave him the advantage. The scores were 15—11, 10—15, 15—9 and 15—5.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith



The book says—rise to the trot—Ethel, but I don't think it means quite that high!

Pastor

Is Seen as Possible Next Champion Of Heavyweights

By Jack Cuddy.

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New York, Jan. 17.—They say that the Joe Humphreys memorial dinner, which the boxing writers are giving in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, will be the biggest sports banquet ever staged in America. Some 2,000 guests will gather at the groaning boards there in the same arena which leather-lunged Joe so often hushed with "Quiet, please!"

The boys are trying to make it a grand old "Sidewalks of New York" night—with sawdust on the floor, beer steins on the tables, singing waiters, etc.—the kind of a night that the great old announcer would have loved. Proceeds from the dinner will be used in erecting a suitable stone over Joe's grave and for a bronze plaque to be placed in the Garden.

Night clubs and theaters are contributing a flock of entertainers, and none other than Jimmy Walker, former mayor, will be toastmaster.

And there'll even be a fellow there named Pastor, a fine old New York name. However, this particular Pastor is no relative of the great Tony Pastor that Joe Humphreys knew in the old days. This one is Bob Pastor, who is carving out quite a name for himself as a top-flight heavyweight. Humphreys knew young Bob all right, having raised his right glove aloft many times as "The winnah!"

Bob Pastor, 22-year-old native New Yorker, will command much attention at the Humphreys dinner because he is grooming for the greatest battle of his career in this same arena on the night of January 29. That's when he collides with mighty Joe Louis in a scheduled 10-round bout. Incidentally, the Brown Bomber will also be at the Humphreys dinner.

Young Pastor—of the curly black locks and schoolboy complexion—is a promising brawler, having lost only one bout in 22 professional trips through the ropes. He was beaten by Steve Dudas, but later turned the tables on Steve. Also he was held to two draws. In one of those draws he weathered six trips to the floor to earn an even break with Eddie Simms. That was in November, 1935. And last January he drew with Al Delaney. Since that Delaney bout Pastor clicked off 12 straight victories. His last fight, on December 18, was his most impressive. He knocked out giant Ray. Impellittiere in seven rounds. It was Bob's seventh kayo victory. He has never been knocked out.

Although Bob is no relative of the late Tony Pastor, he is a nephew of Rose Pastor, who 35 years ago was one of New York's most valiant crusaders against slum condition in the sweatshop-infested East Side. She later married the socialistic millionaire, J. G. Phelps Stokes. The way young Bob kept getting up off the canvas that night against Eddie Simms, it seemed that he had much of his aunt's crusading stick-to-itiveness in his blood.

Also Bob had plenty of intelligence. He went to New York University for two years, and did well on the football team before becoming a professional boxer. As far as intelligence is concerned, there is only one strike against him. He wants to be a newspaperman, a weakness that's hard to condone. He was studying journalism at N. Y. U.

If Louis belts him into the petunias, Bob says he'll probably restrict his future thumping to a typewriter. He says, "If I can't get past Louis, I'll know I'm going no place in a hurry. I'm going to find out how good or bad I am in this fight. And if I'm bad, I'll just hang up the gloves and not stick around to get knocked punchy."

But Pastor, although he will be out-weighed about 184 pounds to 202, expresses confidence that he will give Marse Joe one grand surprise.

"I've studied all the Louis fights," Bob emphasizes, "and I've discovered one great weakness in the Negro. He's a mechanical fighter, who loses his head when crowded. He can't think when the other fellow is pressing him. He showed that in the Schmeling fight, and he showed it in the Brescia fight. Schmeling continued to press him, and won, but Brescia eased off in his crowding and got knocked out. I'll be swarming all over him from the first bell. And those punches will have plenty hebind them. I'm hitting harder than ever now."

That's why Bob will command much attention at the Humphrey's dinner—at this typically New York rallying of the clans for a typical New Yorker who has passed on. And there'll be many wishing Bob well and hoping that he may get past Louis and march on to the top—that he may become the third native New Yroker to win the heavyweight crown, following in the footsteps of Tom Hyer, way back in the '40's, and the modern Gene Tunney.

Heurich Whips Roanoke Title Cagers

Russell Scores 16 Points as Brewers Conquer N. B. C. by 56-37.

By Dave Herman.

National Business College, of Roanoke, a bunch of nice young fellows who have lost but 10 games in 121, saw the handwriting on the wall of Heurich's gym yesterday afternoon.

The handwriting consisted of a terrific 56-37 lacing handed the future bookkeepers and stenographers by the powerful Heurich Brewers' professional basketball team in full view of some 600 spectators.

Heurich wrote its sixth straight Sunday victory into the books with a deadly combination of "long-hand" and "short-hand" shooting, which is the type the Virginians have been dealing out to opponents in their triumphant sweep during the last two years.

Russell Is Good.

The Spencerian and Palmer systems were employed by Everett (Ev) Russell, Heurich's forward, who moves around the floor with the speed of Mercury. Rusell scored 8 field goals to run away with high-point honors, making six of 'em from midcourt. He just was unstoppable.

Six other Heurich players figured in the scoring fiesta, but they went about writing their points the short way. Otts Zahn got 9, Tuffy Leemans, the two-fisted football star, came into his own and made 8, as did Ralph Bennie. Vic Willis broke into the score book with 6 points, Whitey Wilson got 5 and Waldo Wegner 4. They used the Gregg and Pittman scoring methods.

Points came pouring into the hoops at such a dizzy clip in that last 15-minute period that Tommy Tucker, official scorekeeper, almost had to resort to an adding machine. When the battle ended it was discovered that two new records were set. By rolling in 56 points Heurich reached a new high on its home court. "Cannonball" Russell scored three straight ong shots in a minute in the second period, which never had been done before.

Leemans Gets Big Hand.

Tuffy Leemans kept the spectators in an uproar with his line plunging and bullet-like forward and lateral passes which almost burned a hole in Ralph Bennie's hands. Tuffy once dribbled from one end of the court to the other and scored with a fancy side shot. He and Russell helped to save the game from being drab and colorless.

Heurich led 15-6 at the end of the first period, and 30-20 at the end of the second.

The visitors were good players, but just were outclassed. Wilson Trumbo, forword, looked good. He got 13 points, and Coach-Capt. Dick Price was the keyman in every play.

Fort Myer beat Senate Beer, 36-34, in a Heurich Cup League thriller. D. McGeever winning the game with a field goal just as the final whistle bew.

Heurich.	G	FG	P	N. B. C.	G	FG	P
Wilson, f.	2	1	5	Trumbo, f.	6	1	13
Leemans, f.	1	0	8	E. Hoke, f.	2	1	5
Russell, f.	8	0	16	F. Hoke, c.	3	0	6
Wegner, c.	2	0	4	Dr'heller, g.	2	2	6
Willis, c.	3	0	6	Price, g.	2	0	4
Bennie, g.	4	0	8	George, g.	1	1	3
Zahn, g.	3	3	9				
Totals	26	4	56	Totals	16	5	37

Referee—Enright (Stanford).

Ft. Myer.	G	FG	P	Senate Beer.	G	FG	P
D. McGeever, f	2	1	5	Edelin, f.	4	1	9
Bowers, f.	0	0	0	Kats, f.	0	0	0
Green, f.	1	0	2	Buckholts, f.	0	2	2
Krebs, c.	5	5	15	F. Scheele, f.	5	0	10
Ryan, g.	3	2	8	Grove, c.	1	0	2
W. McGeever, g.	3	0	6	Dean, g.	1	3	5
				Cavanaugh, g.	2	2	6
Totals	14	8	36	L. Scheele, g.	0	0	0
				Totals	13	8	34

Referee—Enright (Stanford).

Mt. Vernon, Unbeaten, Leads Central League

Mount Vernon is the only undefeated team in the Central Community Center Basketball League, having conquered Daily News in a close game, 31-29.

In this week's battles Daily News meets Railroad Retirement Board at 7:30 and Lansburg and Mount Vernon clash at 8:30 Tuesday night; Labor Department faces Daily News at 7:30 and Super A. C. engages Rural Electrification Administration at 8:30 Thursday.

Women's Center Schedule.

Schedule for the opening games in the Community Center Women's Basketball League Tuesday night follows:

8:30, Aggies vs. Stewart Photo at Macfarland; 7:30, Jewish Community Center vs. United Typewriter at Central; Federal Alcoholic Administration vs. Garfield A. C. at Powell.

School Court Tilts Slated This Week

TODAY.

Eastern High vs. Georgetown Freshmen, at Tech, 7:30 p. m.
Woodrow Wilson High vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, at Wilson, 3:30 p. m.
Landon Prep vs. Montgomery-Blair High, at Landon, 3:30 p. m.

TOMORROW.

Eastern vs. Roosevelt, at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m. (Interhigh series.)
Western vs. Tech, at Tech, 3:30 p. m. (Interhigh series.)
Woodward Prep vs. Richard Montgomery, at Rockville, Md.

WEDNESDAY.

Central High vs. St. John's, at Central, 3:30 p. m.
Eastern High vs. Episcopal High, at Alexandria, Va., 3:30 p. m.
Landon Prep vs. Friends School, at Landon, 3:30 p. m.

THURSDAY.

Montgomery-Blair High vs. Catholic U. Freshmen, at C. U., 7 p. m.
Eastern High vs. George Washington High, at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Western High vs. Gonzaga, at Gonzaga, 3:30 p. m.
St. Alban's vs. Gilman Country School, at Baltimore, Md.

FRIDAY.

Eastern High vs. Tech, at Tech, 8 p. m. (Interhigh series.)
Roosevelt High vs. Wilson, at Roosevelt, 3:30 p. m. (Interhigh series.)
St. John's vs. Georgetown Prep, at Garrett Park, Md., 3:30 p. m.
Montgomery-Blair High vs. Gaithersburg, at Gaithersburg, 3:30 p. m.
Landon Prep vs. Bethesda-Chevy Chase, at Landon, 3:30 p. m.
Washington-Lee High vs. George Washington High, at Alexandria, 3 p. m.
Friends School vs. Richard Montgomery High, at Rockville, Md.

SATURDAY.

Roosevelt High vs. Navy Plebes, at Annapolis, Md.
Wilson High vs. Episcopal, at Alexandria, 3:45 p. m.
St. Alban's vs. Church Farms School, at Philadelphia.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

The trade winds that swept three of the Cleveland Indians into St. Louis uniforms yesterday and deposited three members of the Browns on the Cleveland roster left little fodder for critics who would carp.



POVICH.

To this department, the deal that sent Outfielder Johnny Vosmik, Shortstop Bill Knickerbocker and Pitcher Oral Hildebrand to the Browns in exchange for Outfielder Julius Solters, Shortstop Lyn Lary and Pitcher Paul Andrews appears to be a disgustingly even swap.

If, perchance, an advantage does accrue to either club, then, methinks, it will belong to the Browns, who are acquiring two ball players who have bordered on greatness, but if I am wrong about that, well, it would occasion no surprise.

There is no gainsaying, though, that Johnny Vosmik represents the greatest potentialiles of any of the lot who figured in the trade. The Browns are acquiring in Vosmik a defensive outfielder best described as sweet and a hitter who falled by only a fraction of a point two years ago to win the league batting championship.

Vosmik's return to his 1935 form, or even a moderate approach to it, would give the Browns a distinct edge in the deal, but there is the disturbing item of Vosmik's woeful batting slump of last season to curb any great enthusiasm by St. Louis fans at the deal which gives to the Indians, in Solters, a proven slugger.

It doubtless was Vosmik's incurable slump during the first half of the 1936 season that inspired the Indians to include him in the deal, his feats of 1935 nothwithstanding. Cleveland fans soured on Vosmik and his pitiful attempts to recover his batting eye in a year when Cleveland fans anticipated the pennant and the management risks no censure by the trade that sends him away.

Vosmik, however, is a long-fly hitter and he may easily find the range of the nearby leftfield fence in St. Louis. But Solters, a line-drive socker, will not be handicapped by the more distant leftfield fence in Cleveland and his batting averages, while not as lofty as Vosmik's, have been a deal more consistent.

Cleveland fans may have cause to moan, however, when Solters is protecting the club's interest in the outfield. Slow and lumbering, a veritable fright on ground balls, Solters is almost the antithesis of Vosmik as a defensive outfielder.

If there is an edge in the pitching angle of the deal, then that, too, would appear to belong to the Browns, but not necessarily. Oral Hildebrand was a good pitcher until he attempted to emulate Wes Ferrell and sacrificed his speed for slow curves. If, under Hornsby's tutelage, he returns to his fast ball the Browns may be in possession of one of the league's legitimate stars of the mound.

Paul Andrews' pitching victories have been few and infrequent. With a slow "nothing ball" as his chief stock in trade he has been able to beat certain clubs, but his type is generally referred to as a "dime-a-dozen" and the Cleveland staff already is overloaded with that sort.

The balance appears to swing in favor of Cleveland in the exchange of shortstops. Bill Knickerbocker was never able to make good for the Indians despite five years' trial; in fact, his stock last year slumped to a new low, yet he will now be the Browns' regular shortstop.

Knickerbocker, at different intervals, gave promise to being both a consistent hitter and a brilliant fielder, but the slumps in his hitting directly affected his fielding, a malady by no means strange in the big leagues.

In Lyn Lary, the Indians appear to be acquiring a shortstop who will call a halt to their infield worries. Lary's is one of the most startling comebacks in baseball. He is accepted now as one of the league's genuine stars at the position.

He couldn't hit to the satisfaction of the New York Yankees or the Red Sox, and with Washington he never justified the hopes of Manager Bucky Harris, who finally was convinced that Lary, husband of a stage star, never would be cured of his resentment at being traded from the Yankees. Players who have worn those magic letters "N-e-w. Y-o-r-k" across their chests rarely do relish new teammates away from Broadway.

But under Hornsby at St. Louis, Lary blossomed as something of a sensation. Always a clever fielder, he took Hornsby's advice, adopted a new stance at the plate and became a dangerous, if not heavy hitter. And last year his 31 stolen bases led the league. He, apparently, was the chief reason why the Indians made the deal.

Strickler's Mother His No. 1 Fan, But Won't See V.M.I. Ace Fight

By John R. Vosburgh.

His mother may be his most enthusiastic follower but young Dick Strickler of the neighboring precinct of Arlington, Va., will not be able to see her at the ringside when he comes to fight in the Southern Conference boxing championships at Maryland later this season.

"I just don't like to see anyone fighting," Mrs. Strickler says, "especially my own boy."

But by no means does that mean the mother of the sophomore punch-producer is not interested in her boy's welfare in the ring. So interested was she Saturday night, for instance, that she called The Post from her Arlington home to ask how Dick fared in his fight with Fred Cramer, of Virginia, heavyweight champion of the Southern Conference.

"Oh," exclaimed Mrs. Strickler in cultured but excited tones, when told that Dick had defeated the champion on a technical knockout, "isn't that lovely. Really, I am so excited, I don't know what to do. And that Cramer boy is the champion, too, isn't he?"

The Post reporter smiled and said, "Yes, that's right, he is the champion, but he probably won't be at the end of the season if your boy keeps this up."

"And Richard is just a sophomore, you know," his mother said with excusable pride in her voice. "Oh, his father will be so excited when I tell him."

It is largely because of doctor's orders, Mrs. Strickler explained, that she will not see Dick box when the second-year slugger comes to College Park.

"I've seen only one fight," she said. "Some years ago I saw my oldest boy, Carl, box when he was in college. He's married now and lives over here in Arlington. But I became so excited at that fight! My! I remember it to this day.

"Well, sir; after it was all over my doctor told me it wouldn't do for me to see my boys fight any more. 'You're too excitable,' he said. He said I really couldn't stand it.

"And so, you see, I haven't seen Carl or Richard fight since. Maybe it is just as well, because, really, I don't like to see anyone in a fight, even though I was so excited that one time. Football is exciting enough for me. Oh, yes indeed; when V. M. I. played Maryland I was right there at College Park and saw Richard play. He's only a sophomore, you know, and he played regular tackle."

"Yes," said The Post reporter; "he is one fine tackle."

Mrs. Strickler said she had to hurry from the telephone to call her two married daughters and Carl, and tell them hom Richard came out.

"No," she answered, to a final question. "I can't see him when he comes to box at Maryland, but, my, I'll be so excited 'til I know how he comes out. His father and all the rest of the family will be there, though."

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Burke, Raymond Fight Tonight

Temes, Pine In Second Feature

38 Rounds on Arena Card; Both Big Bouts Go 10.

Jackie Burke, the Utah welterweight, will be inaugurated in Eastern rings at Turner's Arena tonight in a 10-round co-feature against Baltimore's Lew Raymond.

Joe Temes, a local favorite, and Lloyd Pine, of Akron, will have it out in the other bout scheduled for 10 rounds.

Raymond, who has shown here many times in the past, is one of the best boxers in the welterweight division. He recently climaxed a streak of good fights by soundly trouncing Phil Furr, the District's outstanding 147-pounder, in a Baltimore bout.

Burke is well known throughout the Middle West and Pacific Coast sections. He has never shown in the East, but has met such as Ceferino Garcia, Al Manfredo, Glen Lee and Tony Roccaforte elsewhere.

Temes did very well in local rings last summer—until he ran smack-dab into Featherweight Champion Petey Sarron at the ball park. Pete spanked him good, and Joe went into semiretirement.

Temes was dragged out of the moth balls to fight Lou Gevinson, when it was decided Lou needed a real ring test. He gave it to Lou, but was unable to win the decision although he was not knocked out.

Pine has fought practically all the better featherweights, including Champion Sarron, Al Gillette, Babe Triscaro and many more. He knocked out Carter, who did very well here last summer, and the decision he dropped to Sarron was so close that a near-riot greeted the award.

Henry Irving, the erstwhile kayo king, will return to the wars in a six-round preliminary bout. His opponent will be Hunter Crostic, the recently converted amateur champion from Richmond, who has shown to advantage here in two previous bouts.

In another preliminary scheduled for six rounds, Bobby Wilson, who once ruled the welterweight roost here, will tackle Joe Spangler, of Richmond. Mel DeShong, of Baltimore, and Buddy Grimes, of Richmond, will open the show.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (the best) to G (the worst).

MAIN EVENT—Jackie Burke, Utah, vs. Lew Raymond, Baltimore, welterweights; 10 rounds. Rated D. Burke is too rugged and hits too hard for the clever Baltimore boxer, who figures to get nailed at least hard enough to be slowed down sometime during the bout.

Joe Temes, Washington, vs. Lloyd Pine, Akron, featherweights; 10 rounds. Rated D. Pine has the edge in boxing ability and punch, and should have little trouble with the little Greek bulldog.

PRELIMINARIES—Henry Irving, Washington, vs. Hunter Crostic, Richmond, light-heavyweights; 6 rounds. Rated D. Irving is too experienced for Crostic—and he has the punches besides.

Bobby Wilson, Washington, vs. Joe Spangler, Richmond, welterweights; 6 rounds. Rated E. Wilson, probably by a knockout.

Mel DeShong, Baltimore, vs. Buddy Grimes, Richmond; 6 rounds. Rated D. Grimes.

Racing Selections

Hialeah Park.

1—No selections.
2—His Nibs, She Knows, Mantados.
3—Character, Good Dame, Brother Newt.
4—Uneasy, Proph, Lucky Jean.
5—Brown Feather, Furfiber, Columbiana.
6—Jacobs entry, Dickery Dock, Touche.
7—American Belle, Maid of Arches, Boocap.
Best bet—Uneasy.
—Louisville Times (AP).

(For heavy track.)
1—My Blaze, Skippy McGee, Marie Jean.
2—Rhida, Roguish Ways, Brown Maiden.
3—Julia Grant, Eddie Helk, Witharral.
4—Joe D., Unassisted, Mr. Mickey.
5—Nessus, Mr. Joe, Gay Dog.
6—Snobeedo, Persuader, Blackthorn.
7—Denclaire, Attauquechee, Helen Bab.
8—Barcardi Sweep, Gay Days, Trek.
Best bet—Denclaire.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Alamo Downs.
(For heavy track.)
1—Score, Baby Sis, Shady Wood.
2—Yuldrum, Derby Eve, Blazing Torch.
3—Countess Mario, Tetrashera, Donnacona Kid.
4—Parva Stella, Beginner's Bait, Leading Bet.
5—Leonard Wilson, Jawapa, El Puma.
6—Erech, Reverberate, World Over.
7—Exchange Club, Luna Bright, Hurry Hawk.
8—Storm Angel, Lamporte, Cablegram.
Best bet—Parva Stella.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Cumberland.. 114 | 7 *Marie Jean.. 109
2 *Skippy McGee 114 | 8 *Witson...... 109
3 Many Moons.. 109 | 9 *Be Quiet..... 109
4 *D'wn In Front 114 | 10 *Gift of Roses. 99
5 Forced L'nding 119 | 11 *Sky Lad..... 109
6 *High Torque. 109 | 12 My Blaze..... 114
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 3 and 4 year olds.
1 Roguish Ways. 120 | 10 Main Guy..... 120
2 Copper Mine.. 120 | 11 Kindest Kind.. 120
3 Little Hero... 110 | 12 Brown Maiden 115
4 Guatemala ... 120 | 13 Noitso 120
5 Rispan .... 105 | 14 Honey Cloud.. 110
6 Celtic Lady... 115 | 15 Mil. Hufstader 105
7 Waterman .... 120 | 16 Rhida 105
8 Scout Azure... 120 | 17 Visibility 110
9 Honored Miss. 105 | 18 Femme 115
THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Whitharral ... 117 | 10 Beau Monde.. 112
2 *Love Lost.... 107 | 11 *Spittenimage 107
3 Berceuse ..... 107 | 12 *Rocky Prince 109
4 *Bright Don.. 109 | 13 *Taipan 112
5 Early Dawn... 109 | 14 Imprimis 104
6 Dedication .. 109 | 15 *Eddie Helck. 104
7 *Julia Grant.. 107 | 16 *Thistle Jock. 137
8 Silver Tidings. 112 | 17 Levaal 109
9 Peter Pumpkin 120 | 18 *Ch'f Bunting 107
FOURTH RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
1 Only Son..... 115 | 7 Miss Pittypat. 116
2 Nemrac ...... 112 | 8 Grace George. 112
3 Predalou ..... 112 | 9 Double Brush. 116
4 Domiworth ... 115 | 10 Unassisted ... 122
5 Bunny Baby.. 112 | 11 Joe D........ 119
6 Mr. Mickey... 115 |
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Ch'f Geronimo. 117 | 10 Gay Dog..... 114
2 *Larry M..... 109 | 11 Miss Joker... 109
3 *Roinel ...... 104 | 12 *Erebus 109
4 *Nessus ..... 112 | 13 *Red Rogue.. 112
5 *I Pass....... 112 | 14 *Exaggeration 109
6 *Lotta Airs... 104 | 15 Mr. Joe...... 117
7 Defier ...... 114 | 16 *Great M'dows 115
8 Lucky Foot... 114 | 17 Flighlette 109
9 Tambov ..... 114 | 18 *Pish Tush... 115
SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Chrysmute ... 108 | 5 *Snobeedo 103
2 *Persuader .. 110 | 6 Wee Emma.... 106
3 Boiling Point.. 115 | 7 *Laro Keys.... 108
4 Blackthorn ... 113 | 8 *Mannerly 111
SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Mynah ...... 106 | 10 Respect 111
2 *Indian Red.. 111 | 11 *Countess Bye 101
3 *Ed B. Moss.. 106 | 12 *Tiger Claw.. 106
4 Tribunal .... 111 | 13 *Ultra Vote.. 106
5 Ben Machree.. 106 | 14 *La Mascota. 101
6 *Voltear .... 136 | 15 *Denclaire ... 101
7 All Hail..... 111 | 16 Insulated 114
8 *Diantha..... 101 | 17 *Attauquechee 109
9 Boston Co'mon 106 | 18 *Helen Bab.. 101
EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Albans ...... 109 | 10 *Probationer.. 109
2 *Dearzia ..... 109 | 11 *Customized.. 104
3 Daffy ...... 106 | 12 Vin Noir..... 111
4 *Trek ...... 106 | 13 Miss Esther.. 106
5 Ruffday ..... 111 | 14 *Gay Days... 108
6 Roselake .... 109 | 15 *Tut Tut..... 109
7 Rolling Wheels 111 | 16 *M'k'ed Coella 101
8 David W..... 111 | 17 Jim Ned..... 111
9 B'cardi Sweep 106 | 18 Tela 106

Bred to Run

Continued from Page 14.

as fast as Never Give Up had worked out. The pricemakers (men who try to determine in the morning what the horses will pay in their races) had sent out 20-to-1 odds on Never Give Up. She was in perfect shape.

The starting bell rang for the "perfect killing" race. A horse bounded out of the No. 1 stall to take the lead, but Never Give Up was close to him. Trainer Pete was in the stands with one of his men, a former jockey. Never Give Up would catch the fellow in front. She was about two lengths behind him at the far turn. She failed to gain as they banked the curve on the way to the stretch. In the final straightaway, she almost had the hide whipped off her, but the horse in front



stayed in front. She whittled down the distance between them to a length, but she was a beaten filly.

Steamfitters in Chicago, egg men in Milwaukee, lawyers in Boston, beauty parlor operators in Richmond, Congressmen in Washington—were soon to tear their hair.

Who was this horse who had spoiled the "perfect killing?"

It was I, Flat Tire.

I should have been ashamed of myself—but I didn't know Never Give Up was even in the race—and I RAN A FULL SECOND BETTER THAN I HAD EVER RUN IN MY LIFE.

I explained to Never Give Up when I saw her later that I had not heard the entries called out for the race. In my No. 1 post position I was always separated by eight other horses—she was No. 10. I had no reason to look the field over closer. I had a good trainer at the time and I was trying to win all the races I could.

She had caught the spirit of the "perfect killing," she told me, and it was the biggest disappointment of her life when she was beaten.

However, she was glad she lost after the race. Trainer Pete didn't even cool her out. In fact, he put her in her stall and there she stayed without food or water for the most part of two days. She was thankful when a stranger came to the stall and led her away. He had bought her from Pete.

We both agreed that we were sorry for the doctors, lawyers, newspapermen, Congressmen and bricklayers, but we felt that Gentleman Pete and his gang got what they deserved.

We had been around long enough to know there were "killings"—individuals and gangs made big clean-ups occasionally.

But there never was a "perfect killing." You can't separate the word "chance" from horse racing.

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To Be Continued.

(The names of all persons and horses that are used in this story are fictitious. If the name of any living person or horse is used, it is a coincidence.)

At the Post . . .

with **Bill Bennings.**

Dear Al, Selections at Hialeah Park.

Well, the Bennings forces hopped out of the maiden class as far as the 1937 crop of juveniles is concerned by picking Busse Trumpet, the $28 winner, on Saturday. The little colt just got up by a nose but that was enough for the pay-off. I could stay in the back-slapping department for a while but I don't want to poison my luck. Hirsch Jacobs, America's leading trainer, is being sought eagerly for radio work. He made his debut over a Miami station the other night and clicked. Five claims have been made at Hialeah to date. Mrs. E. Denemark took Square and Dandy Jay for $2,250 and $2,000 respectively; George Mitchel put $2,000 in the box for Dark Winter; Chambersburger went to A. C. Rose for $1,200 and Mrs. K. Ramsey claimed Mariato for $1,500. Bobby Watson is back at his saddle job after being slightly injured at Tropical Park. Starter Cassidy has a three-horse schooling list. Saintlite, Winged Flight and Blessed Event are the horses that must brush up on their barrier manners. Bert Mitchell, of the Denemark Stable, is far out in front in the race for the training championship here. If you see Clocker Mike, tell him that he used to work for me.

BILL.

First race—Maevix comes from a stable of fit juveniles and had a good post position. Appears as good as anything in the day's guessing event. **Sing Low** and **Ripples** may be in the pay-off group.

Second race—Sheknows seems well placed in this event. Gets in with only 104 pounds, thanks to the apprentice allowance and will be hard to beat if properly handled. **Boro Poker** has featherweight and is a possible surprise. **Peaceful** to show.

Third race—Character is as formidable as those recent good races and I'm not looking further for a winner. **Speed** looms as a challenger. **Milk** is a longshot that could jolt the talent with an awakening.

Fourth race—Guy Fawkes has some class and may lead this group to the finsh line. **Four Eleven** made good for us last out and is going to be prominent. **Uneasy** may figure in the pay-off.

Fifth race—Brown Feathers is a rather solid one and will like the mile route. Kurtsinger is scheduled to ride and I anticipate a victory. **Bulwark** and **Jack Patches** to take care of the others.

Sixth race—Never Yet has worked well and if you would like to take a shot at the moon this one may bring limit odds. The cold figures point to **Ethel's Choice** and **Touche.**

Seventh race—The light weight seems to point to **Maid of Arches** as the winner of the day's finaleu in **Strophe** will like the track if it's soft and may run back to one of those Bowie efforts. **Polo Bar** will have to be reckoned with at some stage.

Best bet—Character.

Heurich Booters Blank Democrats

Recreation Soccer League.
Standing of the Teams.

	Games P.	W.	L.	D.	Goals F.	A.	Pts.
Heurich's	13	10	1	2	57	11	22
Sun Radio	10	8	1	1	26	5	17
Marlboro	11	8	3	0	57	19	16
Ger. Spt. Club	11	7	2	2	36	12	16
Democrats	13	3	10	0	15	52	6
Italian-Am'ricans	11	2	8	1	10	27	5
Silver Spring	11	2	8	1	21	54	5
George's Radio	12	2	9	1	13	55	5

Yesterday's Result.
Heurich's, 6; Democrats, 0.

Only two Recreation Soccer Leages teams braved the elements yesterday, Heurich's defeating Democrats, 6-0, at Shady Oak, in a very slow game. The winners were considerably below their normal strength, but were much too strong for the opposition, the Heurich goalkeeper handling the ball three games during the contest. Three of the goals came from the half-back line, which is rather unusual, but the heavy footing gave the forwards little opportunity to get set.

Heurich.	Position.	Democrats
Wagner	Goal	Wood
Burton	R.B.	Tatham
R.Knight	L.B.	Costinett
B.Smith	R.H.	Travers
McBain	C.H.	Gaither
W.Knight	L.H.	Gramlich
J.Smith	O.R.	Lowe
Blanche	I.R.	Calhoun
Gunn	C.F.	Forney
McQuillan	I.L.	Phelps
Lewis	O.L.	Kasaulke

Goals—B. Smith (2), McBain, Blanche, Gunn, J. Smith. Referee—L. Mitchell.

Kiesel, Borum Hit By Flu; G.W. Jolted

George Washington University's hopes of maintaining their unbeaten pace were given a severe jolt with the announcement yesterday that Hal Kiesel, captain and star forward, and Bruce Borum, center, are suffering from an attack of flu.

With the Colonials scheduled to play Villanova and Long Island University Friday and Saturday, respectively, in an important weekend trip, Coach Bill Reinhart was hard hit by the probable loss of the stars. Borum has proven a valuable substitute for Jack Butterworth. The veteran Kiesel's loss will be irreparable.

Villanova recently defeated Duquesne by 12 points and is said to have its best team in history.

The Colonials will play Long Island in the big attraction at Madison Square Garden. Only Stanford has been able to defeat Long Island in 50 games.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Nursery course; purse, $800; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
14	Minsco (Coucci)	117	20-1
15	Brown Chick (Steffen)	117	12-1
4	Maevix (Litzenberger)	117	8-1
1	Miss Apprehend (R. Watson)	117	15-1
2	Ripples (Malley)	117	6-1
3	Dotty F. (Wright)	117	10-1
5	†Matuta (F. Horn)	117	6-1
6	Witch Hazel (Bryson)	117	10-1
7	Tall Princess (Paradise)	117	15-1
8	Lady Peg (Landolt)	117	5-1
9	Blue Grotto (Wright)	117	20-1
10	Pull Cord (Stevenson)	117	10-1
11	Pickle Fairy (May)	117	20-1
12	†Rich Cream (Seabo)	117	6-1
13	Sing Low (Lindberg)	117	3-1

†R. L. Gerry and Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Boro Poker (Wall)	99	5-1
10	His Nibs (I. Hanford)	102	20-1
11	Madonna (South)	97	10-1
12	Scotch Queen (Stout)	108	8-1
1	*Last Romance (Jaekle)	106	15-1
2	Mantados (Wright)	113	12-1
3	Stonecrop (Litzenberger)	108	20-1
4	Millimeter (G. Watson)	106	10-1
5	*She Knows (Schmidl)	104	2-1
6	Peaceful (Wright)	109	6-1
7	*Loloma (Bierman)	103	6-1
8	Introduction (Seabo)	111	12-1

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	*Character (Anderson)	115	5-2
10	Speed (Stout)	115	3-1
11	*Good Dame (Bierman)	106	10-1
12	Over Yonder (Quattlebaum)	116	10-1
1	Communist (Seabo)	113	20-1
2	Royal Tread (Seabo)	113	10-1
3	Brother Newt (Stafford)	111	10-1
4	Shyno (Stout)	115	4-1
5	Tornadic (Highshoe)	115	12-1
6	Milk (Deering)	110	12-1
7	*Steelhead (Jaekle)	110	15-1
8	Deserter (Jackson)	117	15-1

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute); purse, $1,100; the Biscayne Bay; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
11	Four Eleven (Anderson)	108	4-1
12	Fencing (Wagner)	107	6-1
1	Little Sleeper (Stafford)	102	10-1
2	Proph (South)	110	6-1
3	Debate (Habeeb)	107	20-1
4	Uneasy (Kurtsinger)	110	5-1
5	Lucky Jean (J. Renick)	105	10-1
6	Carlovinian (Stout)	107	20-1
7	*Gala Star (Bierman)	111	20-1
8	Eastport (Highshoe)	107	10-1
9	Guy Fawkes (Lynch)	110	3-1
10	Sun Phantom (Dabson)	107	20-1

FIFTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,200; the Del Rio Claiming Handicap; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
8	†Bijuro (Wall)	103	8-1
9	Columbiana (Le Blanc)	110	8-1
10	†Jack Patches (Rosen)	112	10-1
11	Clocks (Corona)	102	10-1
12	‡Kearsarge (Seabo)	108	8-1
1	§More News (Wagner)	108	6-1
2	Conte (Litzenberger)	108	10-1
3	Bulwark (Stout)	108	3-1
4	§Must Be (Stout)	109	8-1
5	Brown Feathers (Kurtsinger)	112	6-1
6	Purfiber (Wright)	114	4-1
7	‡Fidelis (Dabson)	105	8-1

†Cosgrave Stable entry.
‡Mrs. B. N. Kane entry.
§Le Mar Stock Farm entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Scotch Boy (Stout)	107	12-1
10	Slippery Jim (Wagner)	112	10-1
11	*Spotless (Schmidl)	97	10-1
12	More Poise (Westrope)	107	8-1
1	*Royal Flight (Bierman)	110	5-2
2	Never Yet (Litzenberger)	107	15-1
3	*†Ethel's Choice (Anderson)	103	3-1
4	Ubald (Maschek)	104	10-1
5	Lockstep (Maschek)	105	12-1
6	Dickery Dock (Anderson)	110	10-1
7	*†Bred in Blue (Schmidl)	107	3-1
8	Touche (I. Hanford)	105	5-1

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and B. G. Guth entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
9	Westy's Duchess (Roberts)	101	15-1
10	*Ross (Bierman)	115	6-1
11	Mystic Flyer (Wholey)	111	20-1
12	Stealth (Jackson)	111	6-1
1	*Maid of Arches (Morris)	104	4-1
2	A. O'Connell (Madeley)	117	20-1
3	Polo Bar (Stout)	114	3-1
4	Boocap (Westrope)	112	10-1
5	Hall (Kurtsinger)	109	15-1
6	American Belle (Coucci)	112	6-1
7	Strophe (E. Smith)	112	12-1
8	*Silence III (Anderson)	109	12-1

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Score .... 109 | 6 Shady Wood.. 114
2 *Baby Sis..... 104 | 7 Jeu de Bar... 114
3 *Sighting Bar. 107 | 8 *Escomur 92
4 Indian Boy... 114 | 9 B'gage Master 114
5 Ultalu .... 102 | 10 Chilhee 112
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds.
1 Alma Mae.... 105 | 10 Ford Rosew'th 110
2 Princess Bee.. 105 | 11 Paniflo 105
3 *Yuldurum .... 105 | 12 *That Wins.. 102
4 The Mayor.... 115 | 13 Dr. Stamford. 115
5 Kansas Citian. 110 | 14 Rolled Notes. 110
6 Anblossom ... 105 | 15 Claspino 110
7 *Hustle Away. 105 | 16 *Blaz'g Torch 108
8 *Derby Eve.... 105 | 17 *Masked May. 105
9 *Toneys Queen 100 | 18 *Drastic Lane 105
THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Fleetwind .... 105 | 6 *Tetrashera .. 113
2 *Tag Me...... 98 | 7 *Countess Mario 98
3 Donnacona Kid 118 | 8 Myrna Misstep 100
4 Angelita ..... 106 | 9 *N'paloa Peace 106
5 *Think Fast.. 98 |
FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Leading Bet.. 105 | 5 *Parva Stella. 105
2 *Jean Lee..... 107 | 6 Persian Step.. 101
3 Beginners Bait 112 | 7 *Dizzy B...... 101
4 Stepinanna .. 107 |
FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lady C'fucius 105 | 5 *Jawapa 110
2 Ace of Spades. 115 | 6 *L'nard Wilson 110
3 El Puma...... 115 | 7 *Our Bud..... 108
4 Ashen .... 115 | 8 *Lady Peenzig. 105
SIXTH RACE — One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Senator Mike 104 | 6 *Reverberate.. 104
2 Golden Knight 112 | 7 World Over... 114
3 *Erech ...... 109 | 8 *Chatterly 109
4 Miss Petrina.. 105 | 9 *W'dell Ormont 107
5 *Pomparagon. 104 |
SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Credit System 109 | 6 *Wispy 102
2 Exchange Club 112 | 7 Luna Bright... 112
3 *Hurry Hawk. 109 | 8 Epiwitch 102
4 *Caleb ...... 112 | 9 Kavalry Jack. 114
5 *Declaration.. 109 |
EIGHTH RACE (substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Tad .... 109 | 10 Cablegram ... 112
2 *Lo .... 104 | 11 *Thelma d'Or 104
3 *Heavy Sugar. 109 | 12 *Alkali 109
4 Sir Thomas... 114 | 13 Storm Angel.. 114
5 Lamporte .... 114 | 14 *Weedidit ... 109
6 Thistle Ray... 114 | 15 Ahwanee 114
7 Tide Time.... 114 | 16 *Saucy Maria 104
8 Moresure .... 109 | 17 Scotch Lassie. 109
9 Loafer ...... 114 | 18 Hip Boots.... 114

Baltimore Matmen Defeat District 'Y'

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 16.—Wrestlers of the Baltimore Young Men's Christian Association won a meet from the Washington Y matmen last night, 16-10.

The Capital team failed to produce representative for both the 118 and 126-pound events, but the locals agreed not to count the points.

Taken ill, Burgess, of Washington, was unable to appear in the heavyweight match, his place being taken by Blackwalder after he had thrown his opponent, Beaucham in the 165-pound class. Blackwelder, however, lost out in the heavy event to Doxzon by a 15-8 decision.

Summary.

135-pound class—Lee, Baltimore, won from Snaw by fall in 3 minutes.
145-pound class — Tomich, Baltimore, won from Rorabaugh by fall in 7 minutes.
155-pound class—Cronhardt, Baltimore, gained 13-5 decision over Scott.
165-pound class—Blackwelder, Washington, won from Beaucham by fall in 2 minutes.
175-pound class—Hastray, Washington, won from Barnett by fall in 8:45.
Heavyweight class—Doxzon, Baltimore, gained 15-8 decision over Blackwalder.

Packers Beat Bulldogs.

Los Angeles, Jan. 17 (U.P.)—The Los Angeles Bulldogs suffered a setback in their drive for a National League professional football franchise today when they were outclassed, 49-0, by the Green Bay Packers.

The Post's Consensus at Hialeah

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Ripples (19)	Sheknows (27)	Character (23)	Four Eleven(21)	Purfiber (23)	Ethel's Choice(20)	Polo Bar (24)
Maevix (17)	Peaceful (13)	Shyno (13)	Proph (13)	B. Feathers(14)	Dickery Dock(12)	M. of Arches (15)
Blue Grotto(14)	L. Romance (8)	Speed (13)	Guy Fawkes(11)	Jack Patches(9)	Touche (8)	American Belle(9)

Bennings (Washington Post).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
Maevix	Sheknows	Character	Guy Fawkes	Brown Feathers	Never Yet	Maid of Arches
Sing Low	Boro Pooker	Speed	Four Eleven	Bulwark	Ethel's Choice	Strophe
Ripples	Peaceful	Milk	Uneasy	Jack Patches	Touche	Polo Bar

Best bet—Character.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race
No Selections	His Nibs	Character	Uneasy	Brown Feathers	Jacobs Entry	American Belle
	Sheknows	Good Dame	Proph	Purfiber	Dickery Dock	Maid of Arches
	Mantados	Brother Newt	Lucky Jean	Columbiana	Touche	Boocap

Best bet—Uneasy.

Business and Investment News

Steel Output Holds Despite Auto Strike

Rate for Week Drops Only Half a Point to 79 Per Cent of Capacity.

Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 17.—Effects of suspensions of steel shipments to General Motors Corporation and other consumers affected by labor difficulties have been negligible. Mills have sufficient outlets for delivery to absorb more than the deferred tonnages. In some cases steelmakers feel sufficient confidence in an early settlement of the strike to continue production of steel on specifications for automobile users, to be prepared to ship promptly when need arises, says Steel.

Proof of the small current effect on production rates is found in the decline of only one-half point last week from the week before, the rate for last week being 79, compared with 79½ a week earlier. Detroit operations gained 5 points and New England 3; Cincinnati lost 3 points and Youngstown 1. Other producing centers maintained production rates unchanged.

Railroad Buying.

Railroad buying is at a low ebb, partly because of heavy lettings of rails, cars and locomotives late last year and also in a measure because of reduction in freight rates by abolition of surcharges at the year end. Final statistics of freight car lettings in 1936 show a total of 64,643 units, the largest since 1929, when 106,105 were let. In December car bookings totaled 23,450, by far the largest number of any month in 1936. Effects of loss of revenue from removal of the surcharge is reflected in suspension of formal contract for 1,500 cars by one railroad, awaiting evidence in its revenues of the effect of surcharge loss.

Structural steel placements are maintaining a high level, a total of 28,846 tons being reported for last week, compared with 16,544 tons for the preceding week and 26,841 tons for the corresponding week in 1936. The largest lot in the past week is 5,000 tons for a dam in the Mississippi River at Clinton, Iowa, which also took 613 tons of reinforcing bars.

Shipments of finished steel by the United States Steel Corporation in December, at 1,067,365 tons, surpassed all months since May, 1930, and the total of 10,825,132 tons for 1937 exceeds any recent years.

Shoe Industry Sees Biggest Year in History

Output Expected to Top Last Year's Record of 409 Million Pairs.

New York, Jan. 17.—Predictions from the National Shoe Fair that the billion-dollar shoe industry is slated for the biggest year in its history state the situation correctly, from the standpoint of volume, according to the Standard Statistics Co., which says today:

"Shoe production rose some 6 per cent in 1936 to the record-breaking total of 409,000,000 pairs, yet earnings of shoe companies declined moderately in most cases and considerably in some. Producers of higher quality shoes were the only ones to show gains. The reason is that the margins were impaired by rising costs, particularly of leather. Much the same situation confronts the industry now.

"The sales outlook is favorable. People are buying more and better quality shoes, and it is almost a foregone conclusion that 1937 production will set a new high record, although the rate of gain will probably be smaller than in 1936. On the other hand, leather costs have risen rather sharply during the last month or so, and wage rates have advanced about 5 per cent. Indications are that leather will go still higher.

"Manufacturers have made minor adjustments in their selling prices in an attempt to offset the increased cost burden, and are expected to boost lists further for the spring selling season.

Lazard Freres Analyze Debt Status of Detroit

New York, Jan. 17.—Detroit's emergence from its debt difficulties of a few years ago and its much improved fiscal outlook are the subject of a 30-page pamphlet report just issued by the New York bond house of Lazard Freres & Co.

Detroit's present net funded debt amounts to some $277,660,000, or about $180 per capita. This is equivalent to approximately 11 per cent of estimated true property valuation, which in Lazard's opinion does not compare unfavorably with the ratio in certain other representative American cities.

New York Central Net Shows Large Gain

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—New York Central Railroad Co. reported November net income, after fixed charges, of $2,256,673, equal to 45 cents a share of capital stock, against $1,067,297 for November, 1935, equal to 21 cents a share.

For the 11 months ended November 30 net income after fixed charges was $8,374,336, equal to $1.68 a share, against a deficit of $4,053,682 for the same period of preceding year.

Rubber Consumption.

Consumption of crude rubber by manufacturers in the United States during 1936, according to the Rubber Manufacturers Association, is estimated at 573,522 long tons compared with 491,544 for the year preceding.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Good Feeling Is Rising and Speculation Spreads in Stocks and Commodities.

New York, Jan. 17.—Last week was one of recovery of spirits in financial markets, from the new year hangover of apprehension of labor crisis, an erratic and unfavorable performance in Congress and the launching of attacks on business by the Administration. As the half-month ends the labor attack on the motor industry looks as though it may have been abortive and in the financial districts the hope was held that a settlement might be made which would not only put men back to work in that industry but which would settle points in dispute for other industries for some time.

Labor costs remain, nevertheless, an uncertain element in American industry and the reason is not solely one of attempts to unionize, shorten hours and increase pay in order to increase labor's share in profits. Another factor in the situation is the rising cost of living. The year end pay increases and bonuses have resulted in a better relative position for men at work than has existed since the recovery began, but the real rise in living costs seems yet to come. When it does, wages and raw materials as well will go up and the old cycle of higher prices, higher costs, excessive speculation and the beginning of the deflationary corrections probably will again be experienced.

Commodities Advance.

Much irregularity was to be found in price movements, but aside from the weakness in United States Government bonds, which only gave way to a steadier tone toward the close of the week, the trend was toward higher prices. Industrial news last week, apart from the strikes, probably was a contributing factor in maintaining good markets. The steel industry as yet has felt only slightly the crippling of demand from the automobile industry, largely because in the past year the demand for steel has become so diversified. Electrical power production rose sharply and railroad freight car loadings recovered from the holiday decline. Both wholesale and retail trade are moving along at a better rate than a year ago, reflecting higher public purchsing power and, perhaps, some anxiety over higher prices.

A development of importance as showing the trend of things was the rise last week in the price of copper. Foreign copper prices reached 13 cents a pound and the domestic price was raised to correspond. That increased the speculation in all commodities. The position is not altogether a healthy one, for the rising prices in that and many other commodities threaten so to increase production as to stifle competition and produce another setback. In the case of copper a complicating factor is the desire of foreign nations to prepare against wars, and our neutrality position seems to be aggravating their ills. More materials are being bought now because of the fear, if war does break out, none will be available.

Money Rates Rise.

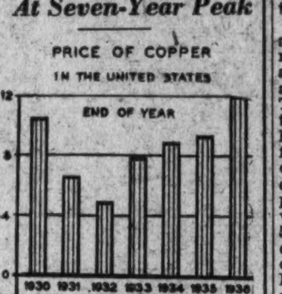
Another development that attracted some attention was a rise in bankers acceptance rates. In itself the rise did not mean much more than that adjustments were being made to other rates, as the Treasury bill discount market has been hardening. However, a great deal of talk is heard of higher money rates and the more they are talked of the more likely it is that lenders will soon begin to demand more. The anxiety springs from the virtual promise of the Federal Reserve Board to lift reserve requirements.

Perhaps the softening prices for Government bonds and the edging forward of money have chilled enthusiasm for so much credit management at Washington, where no bad break in bond prices can be sustained. At any rate it was announced that no action would be taken this month. Government bonds recovered a little toward the close of the week, but it is growing more evident that the next important change in money rates will be upward.

The longer a good sized setback in stock prices is postponed the more certain it is that it will come, but for weeks the major prophets have been confounded by the vitality of prices. That is partly because of the capital gains tax law, which discourages sales by large holders partly because of the confidence in further improvement in business and partly because of rising speculation by those who count on eventual inflation. Sales volume in stocks this week rose to a daily average of 3,000,000 shares.

In his budget message, the President made it clear that he intends to retain all the old inflationary weapons, whether he uses them or not, and the promised balanced budget can be had only in case business activity continues to expand. In a measure, the Government is banking on a certain amount of inflation, for it is not moving strongly toward economy. Speculators cannot be blamed for feeling the same way.

Domestic Copper At Seven-Year Peak



Boston, Mass., Jan. 17.—The domestic price of copper has climbed to the highest point since May, 1930. While copper ended 1936 at 12 cents a pound it has since jumped another cent. Copper is a unique metal in that it is practically indestructible, war alone being its great destroyer.

Building in East Up 45% in Year

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Construction in 37 Eastern States during 1936 increased 45 per cent over 1935, F. W. Dodge Corporation reported today. Construction in this area last year totaled $2,675,296,000 compared with $1,844,544,900 in 1935. Increased building was especially pronounced in the residential division which accounted for $801,623,800, a gain of 67 per cent over the year before.

Commercial building aggregated $249,136,100 in 1936 against $164,479,800 the preceding year and factory construction of $198,019,100 compared with $108,858,500. Public, educational and institutional building amounted to $506,104,500 against $402,150,300 in 1935.

The total for public works and utilities last year was $920,412,500 against $690,213,200. PWA and WPA projects were an important part of the total.

J. C. Penney 1936 Sales Highest on Record

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—December sales of J. C. Penney Co., chain store organization, were a record for that month at $37,133,312, against $31,331,577 in December, 1935, an increase of 18.5 per cent.

Sales for the year were $258,325,310, against $225,936,100 in 1935, an increase of 14.3 per cent and the highest in history.

Lincoln Life Makes Big Insurance Gain

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 17.—A $21,613,000 gain in insurance in force for the Lincoln National Life Insurance Co. was reported here by A. J. McAndless, executive vice president, speaking before the company's 1937 general agents' meeting.

Insurance in force as of December 31, 1936, totaled $901,013,000.

Dividend Declared.

Chicago, Ill., Jan. 17.—A semiannual dividend of 25 cents a share has been declared on the preferred 5 per cent stock of the Philadelphia Co., payable March 1 to stockholders of record February 10, 1937.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 16.

40 bonds	105.89	+0.12
10 first rails	113.45	+0.10
10 second rails	95.76	+0.36
10 utilities	106.60	......
10 industrials	107.76	+0.06

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 16.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	184.84	186.04	184.47	185.73	+1.20
20 rails	55.81	56.35	55.75	56.31	+0.65
20 utilities	37.14	37.53	36.96	37.26	+0.21

Transactions in stocks used in averages today.

Industrials	157,300
Rails	64,600
Utilities	133,200

N. Y. Bank Stocks Steady for Week

New York, Jan. 17.—New York City bank stocks held their previous gains during the past week, closing fractionally higher, according to records compiled by Hoit, Rose & Troster. The aggregate market value of 16 leading issues on January 15 totaled $2,025,434,000, compared with $2,020,908,000 at the close of the previous week, an increase of $4,526,000, or 0.22 per cent. The 1936 high, registered on August 7, was $2,039,234,000.

The current average yield of the 16 issues of 3.25 per cent compares with a yield of 3.26 per cent on January 8. The current market value is now 1.48 times the known book value, unchanged for the week.

Based upon current figures the 16 issues are now quoted at an average of 19.2 times their known earnings compared with 19.1 times on January 8.

Home Loan Savings Elect Year's Officers

The Home Loan Savings Association, with headquarters at 1505 K street northwest, have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, R. W. Worth; vice president, Harrison Somerville; second vice president, George S. Maier; attorney, George H. Zeutzius; secretary-treasurer, W. E. Bolls, directors, Edward L. Maier and Frederick Muhlhausen.

Average Tobacco Prices.

New York, Jan. 16 (AP).—The average price of United States type "12," grade "B-4-F" flue-cured tobacco for the week ended January 16 was 20.5 cents a pound, against 20.4 cents the preceding week and 16.7 cents a year ago, H. A. Stich, tobacco economist, reported today.

Penn. Official Is Director of 109 Companies

J. T. Wilcox Heads 1937 List; N. Y. Central President Next in Order.

New York, Jan. 17.—During 1936, some 25,000 changes occurred in corporate directorates as shown in a comparison of the 1936 edition of Poor's Register of Directors of the United States and Canada with the new 1937 volume, which lists the affiliations of 85,000 of the country's business and financial leaders.

Henry L. Doherty, who a year ago was a director of more corporations than any other individual, a total of 95, is now listed as being a director of only 65 companies. This year, J. Taney Wilcox, secretary of the Pennsylvania Railroad, holds the distinction of being an official of more companies than anyone else, 109 in all. Next in line comes Frederick Ely Williamson, president of the New York Central, who is president and director of 56 corporations, vice president and director of 8, and a director of 30 others, a total of 94. H. B. Franklin, president of Radio Keith Corporation serves on the directorates of 91 companies.

By comparison, J. P. Morgan and John D. Rockefeller, jr., hold a limited number of official positions. They are on the board of very few corporate enterprises, most of wihch are of a philanthropic nature. Mr. Rockefeller is chairman of the board of the Rockefeller Foundation, trustee of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, director of the General Education Board and various charitable organizations. Mr. Morgan serves as a director of Aetna Insurance Co., United States Steel Corporation, Pullman Co., Discount Corporation of New York, several church corporations and the Metropolitan Opera and Real Estate Co.

In the corporation section of Poor's 1937 Register of Directors, three of J. P. Morgan & Co. partners, J. P. Morgan, Junius S. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont are listed as board members of United States Steel Corporation, of which Myron S. Taylor is chairman. Serving with them are Walter S. Gifford, president of American Telephone & Telegraph Co., and Nathan L. Miller, former Governor of New York State.

The Chase National Bank of New York, of which Winthrop W. Aldrich is chairman of the board, has 129 first and second vice presidents, and numbers among its directors a triumvirate of insurance company executives, Frederick H. Ecker, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; Thomas I. Parkinson, president of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and Franklin D'Olier, vice president of Prudential Insurance Co. Serving with them are John A. Brown, president of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., and Newcomb Carlton, board chairman of Western Union Telegraph Co., also Vincent Astor and Cornelius Vanderbilt.

General Motors Corporation with Alfred P. Sloan, jr., as president, and Lammot du Pont, chairman of the board, has 35 directors, some of whom have widely diversified interests. On the other hand, Ford Motor Co. has but three directors, Edsel Ford, Peter E. Martin and Henry Ford.

First Trust Loans
Reasonable Rates and Commissions.
Tyler & Rutherford, Inc.
1520 K St. N.W. NAtional 0475
Loan Correspondent
Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.



FIRST TRUST LOANS
Long-term REFINANCING . . .
Lowest Rates . . . 3-Year Construction Loans . . .
5% 5½%
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Correspondent
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Stationers
Office Outfitters
SINCE 1888
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. INC.
1310 K—1310 NEW YORK AVE.—824 17TH.
PHONE NAtional 4184

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Low Interest
Repay Monthly
OUR Mortgage Loan Plan makes it easier for you to build—easier to carry your property and meet your payments. We have ample funds available for large or small projects. Get the facts.
WEAVER BROS INC
REALTORS
Mortgage Loan Correspondent
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company
WASHINGTON BUILDING
DISTRICT 9486

Order Your 'Room for Rent' Ad Today—Rent It Tomorrow—NA. 4200

The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Justice F. D. Letts Presiding.

10:00—Preliminary and ex parte matters. 10:10—Woodard vs. Hoover. Attys., Wright, Weaver—Arth.
Dowden vs. Dowden; rule.
DeBell vs. Whiton. Attys., Munter—Baker.
DePerini vs. Deperini; rule.
Huntington et al. vs. National Savings & Trust Co. Attys., Hilland—Minor, Gatley & Drury.
Estes vs. Estes; rule.
Wentz vs. Wentz. Attys., Dobbins—Sanders.
Ockershausen vs. Bucy; rule.
Picco vs. Picco. Attys., Pass—O'Shea.
Lipscomb vs. Lipscomb; rule.
Hartford Accident vs. Hoage et al. Attys., Doherty.
Kaufman vs. Kaufman; rule.
Stewart vs. Stewart. Attys., Dutton—Layton.
Woodworth vs. Moore, jr., et al.; rule.
Grouche et al. vs. Marshall et al. Attys., McCathran, jr., Baker & Tepper—Wellford, Peter, Tremaine.
Hoffman vs. Hoffman; rule.
Mount Vernon Savings Bank vs. Mistrette. Attys., Sothoron, Cook—Rano, Nacrelli.
Ennis vs. Ennis; rule.
Love vs. Love; rule.
Tate vs. Tate; rule.
Lane vs. Lane; rule.
LaCorte vs. LaCorte; rule.
Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. vs. Madden et al. Attys., Toland—Fahy, Holliday.
Van Valen vs. Baldi; rule.
11:00—Holther vs. Westcott. Attys., Rhodes—Zeutsius.
Brotherhood of Washington vs. Washington Terminal Co.; rule.
Williams & Endy vs. Gray & York. Attys., Sutton—Garnett, Herrick.
Regular Veterans Association vs. Taber et al.; rule.
Schram vs. Strasburger. Attys., O'Donoghue—Keane, jr.
Hasteret vs. Bradley et al.; rule.
Simms vs. Simms. Attys., Keidman, Malloy—Cummins.

Daily Assignment—Equity Cases.

Societe Suisse, etc., vs. Cummings et al. Attys., McKenney, Flannery & Craighill—H. L. Jones, Brice Toole.
Marine et al. vs. Chaconas. Attys., Charles Linkins—J. A. Toomey.
Kenney vs. Morgenthau. Attys., E. C. Dutton—Ellison.
Rinaldi vs. Rinaldi. Attys., J. C. Turco—Ray Neudecker.
Timbers vs. Timbers. Attys., Ellis Klein—Ray Neudecker.
Steuart Motor Co. vs. Wanser. Attys., J. A. Willey—E. C. Dickson.
Baltimore Transit Co. vs. Woodring. Attys., H. H. O'Bear—U. S. Atty. (Chief Justice Wheat.)
Lincoln Inv. Co. vs. Glennan. Attys., Arthur Hilland—Nelson Wilson.
Prager vs. Freund et al. Attys., W. B. Thomas—Ray Gittelman.
Harris vs. Harris. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes—C. B. Rhodes.
Sternberg vs. Hawes et al. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—G. P. Lemm.
Moran, receiver, vs. Board. Attys., G. B. Springston—G. D. Horning, jr., J. A. Cobb.
Schnider vs. Federal Construction Co. Attys., A. L. Newmyer—Louis Ottenberg.
Anderson vs. Smyth. Attys., Donald Bowie—M. M. Doyle.
Mathieson Alkali Works vs. Coe. Attys., C. M. Fisher—Whitehead.
Smith vs. Smith. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—W. B. O'Connell.
Johnson vs. Johnson. Attys., R. A. Cusick—R. L. Tremain.
Casey vs. Moran. Attys., J. T. Sherier—G. B. Springston.
Crow, executor, vs. Gardiner, trustee, et al. Attys., Simon, Koenigsberger & Young—W. G. Gardiner.
Littell vs. Littell. Attys., W. J. Rowan—C. V. Diedel.
Hardee, receiver, vs. McReynolds. Attys., Huston Thompson, H. S. Ward—A. M. Schwartz.
Garrett vs. Towne. Attys., L. J. Ganse—Wheatley & Wheatley.
Moore vs. Moore. Attys., John Fitzpatrick—C. V. Koons.

Daily Assignment—Law Cases.

Lambert vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., E. B. Frey, Chas. Morganston—E. L. Jones.
Schmidt vs. Kresge Co. Attys., A. E. Brault—Clephane & Latimer.
Gale vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—P. H. Marshall.
Moulthrop vs. Greenbaum et al. Attys., J. F. Reilly—Welch, Daily & Welch; J. B. Hogan, G. G. McLeish.
Lewis vs. C. & P. Telephone Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern, Lester Wood—G. P. Hoover.
Cope vs. Atlas Engraving Co. Attys., R. A. Cusick—H. Friedman, M. Friedman.
Steed vs. Western Union. Attys., E. L. Jones—Dale Drain.
Roche vs. D. C. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Chester Gray.
Miller vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
Perser vs. American Security & Trust Co. Attys., W. C. Sullivan—McKenney, Flannery & Craighill.
Payne vs. I. T. O. A. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart.
Lucas vs. Pagliochinni. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—Baker & Tepper.
Edwards vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., I. H. Halpern—E. L. Jones.
Brinser vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Wm. Wendell—E. L. Jones.
Childress vs. Adams. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Wheatley & Wheatley.
Gelbman vs. Brockovac. Attys., I. B. Yochelson—Chas. Linkins, A. L. Newmyer.
Home Indemnity Co. vs. Gann. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Gallagher.
Milburn vs. Corson & Gruman Co. Attys., J. J. Carmody—C. H. Doherty.
Kimmel et al. vs. Pennsylvania Airlines. Attys., R. H. Yeatman, S. Gordon, George D. Horning, jr.—C. H. Doherty.
Rosario vs. Nevin Midland Lines. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—H. I. Quinn, C. H. Doherty.
Anderson vs. Thomas. Attys., E. M. Fonbuena—J. J. O'Brien.
Hayden vs. Orme. Attys., Wilkes & Artis—F. T. Fuller.
Forbes, Inc., vs. Ewing. Attys., L. M. Denit—William Wendell.
McCrary Co. vs. Rubenstein. Attys., Vernon Lowrey, L. M. Denit—H. I. Quinn.
Carchedi vs. M. A. Cardo Eng. Co. Attys., J. C. Turco—Dale Drain.
U. S. A. vs. Summers et al. Attys., J. W. Fihelly—K. K. Spriggs.
Lassiter vs. Raleigh Hotel Co. Attys., L. H. Shapiro—H. I. Quinn.
McNeill vs. Clark. Attys., W. P. Monson, R. S. Whitman—P. H. Marshall.
Tice & Lynch, Inc., vs. Vollber et al. Attys., L. M. Denit—Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard; Sanders, Childs, Bobb & Wescott.
Washington Inv. Tr., etc., vs. Barnard. Attys., R. A. Harman, J. G. Espamlonda—J. H. Batt.
Wilson vs. W. M. & A. Lines, Inc. Attys., Attys., Franklin Yasmer—Welch, Daily & Welch.
Mount Vernon Savings Bank vs. Rizik. Attys., J. I. Peyser, A. W. Jacobson—Quinter & Sothoron.
Dempsey vs. Viner. Attys., J. H. Burnett, Warren Craven—H. I. Quinn.
Boteler, administrator, vs. Rogers, etc. Attys., S. B. Brown, I. I. Bolotin—J. I. Richards, H. I. Quinn, Wilbert McInerney.
Herfurth vs. Spangler. Attys., R. F. Downing, T. F. Gowen—Wheatley & Wheatley.

Lawsuits.

Harry L. Levine vs. Washington Terminal Co.; damages, $75,000. Attys., Max and Helen S. Rhoade.
Gertrude B. Harding vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc.; damages, $20,000. Attys., Lansdale G. Sasscer, James R. Murphy.
Minnie Wittlin vs. Josepeh Witt et al.; damages, $5,000. Atty., Franklin Yassmer.
F. K. Logan, etc., vs. Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.; bond, $10,000. Attys., Frederick Stohlman, George A. Cassidy, jr.
Albert Gamse vs. the Touchdown Club of Washington, D. C., et al.; damages, $25,000. Atty., Maurice Friedman.

Mechanics' Liens.

G. B. Wallace et al. vs. Our Lady of Victory Church, lot 814, square 1374, 4827-35 Conduit road northwest, $504.10.
Same vs. A. L. Fisher, lot 12 square 1420, 4949 Hurst terrace northwest, $197.88.
Patsy Bottalico vs. Ann L. Wise, lots 2 and 3, square 6149, 3958 and 3960 First street southeast, $4,678.11.

Equity Suits.

Shirley Kaplan vs. Sam Line; injunction. Attys., D. Ed Clarke and Solomon Feldman.
Re sale of unclaimed horse by Railway Express Agency, Inc. Attys., Minor, Gatley & Drury.
Lucille L. Neff vs. Perry A. Neff; absolute divorce. Atty., Albert Lyman.
Charles G. Oliver vs. Francy B. Oliver; absolute divorce. Atty., John D. Sadler.
William G. Morgan vs. Daniel J. Donovan et al.; discovery, etc. Atty., John U. Gardiner.
C. M. Grace vs. Helen L. Bensinger et al.; specific performance. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Joseph A. Kaufmann.
Evelyn G. Quinn vs. Alfred S. Quinn; absolute divorce. Atty., A. Blaine York.
Jeff Henry vs. Nannie V. Henry; limited divorce. Atty., Bart Clines.
Standard Oil Co. vs. the Pure Oil Co. et al.; letters patent. Atty., Edw. B. Beale.
Elsie M. Hausman vs. John F. Hausman, jr.; absolute divorce. Atty., Max Shulman.
W. Herman Greul vs. Carolin M. Greul; absolute divorce. Atty., R. Neudecker.
Charles J. Martin vs. Alice K. Martin; absolute divorce. Atty., same.
Delia M. Davis vs. James C. Davis; absolute divorce. Atty., same.
Ada B. Purcell vs. Albert L. Purcell; absolute divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
Carrie L. McKnight vs. Robert H. McKnight; absolute divorce. Atty., same.
Alice McAdoo vs. William I. McAdoo; maintenance. Atty., Alex A. Maney.
George Forrest vs. Dolores E. Forrest; absolute divorce. Atty., Josiah Lyman.

CIRCUIT COURT ONE.
Justice Bailey—Belew, Clerk.

Renee Tsilis vs. District Grocery Co. et al.; trial resumed; verdict for plaintiff for $7,500.
Ralph W. Vawters vs. Agnes Hessler; jury sworn; directed verdict for defendant.
S. Therisa Holmes vs. Estelle E. Jackson; referred to auditor.
Rebecca Gant vs. Willim K. Hill etc.; garnishee; jury sworn; directed verdict for garnishee.

CIRCUIT COURT TWO.
Justice Adkins—Watts, Clerk.

Ameed David vs. Said M. Slyman et al.; motion for new trial heretofore submitted overruled; judgment vs. plaintiff for costs.
Alice J. Pumphrey vs. D. C.; demurrer to amended declaration sustained.
Alam Schulmerrick vs. Marie C. Carusi; appeal noted by defendant; bond for supersedeas fixed at $11,000.
Howard vs. Independent Taxi Owners Association, Inc.; trial resumed; verdict for $1,000.

CIRCUIT COURT THREE.
Justice Cox—Goff, Clerk.

No session.

EQUITY COURT ONE.
Chief Justice Wheat—Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Extension of Eighth St. N.E.; order overruling objections and exceptions and ratifying verdict; appeal noted.
Billings vs. Billings; final decree absolute divorce.
Re Extension Davenport St.; order overruling exceptions and objections and ratifying verdict.

EQUITY COURT TWO.
Justice Luhring—Hamilton, Clerk.

Henry A. Johnson vs. Jacob W. Katz; hearing resumed, argued and submitted.
J. R. Beaton Co., Inc., vs. Joseph A. Berberich; oral examination of garnishees.

Probate Proceedings.
Justice O'Donoghue Presiding.

Estate of Nicholas Campagnoli; will filed dated November 30, 1929.
In re Louise R. Arrington; Rachel A. Arrington appointed guardian of estate; bond, $1,000. Atty., H. Clay Espey.
Estate of Minnie C. Brooks; letters testamentary granted Bernice Brooks Brown; bond, $1,000. Atty., E. B. Sullivan.
Estate of Amaleta Alexander; letters testamentary granted Katherine U. Alexander; special bond, $2,000. Atty., B. Gordon.
Estate of Amos R. Davis; letters testamentary granted Harriet H. Campbell; bond, $500. Atty., W. E. Miller.
Estate of Early A. Crawford; letters administration granted Harry E. Crawford; special bond, $500. Atty., M. J. Lane.
Estate of Mary Jackson; three appraisers appointed. Attys., Caywood & Partridge.
Estate of Etienne H. Renard; order for attorney's fee. Atty., Rossa F. Downing.
Estate of Marie W. Jackson; R. H. Lyon appointed guardian ad litem.
Estate of Harold J. Pack; order amending order for probate, etc. Attys., Wolf & Wolf.
Estate of Maurice L. Ward; order for rule. Atty., E. Hill, jr.
Estate of Raymond T. Baker; order for administrator to consent to levy of deficiency tax. Atty., W. J. Neale.
Estate of Emma K. Langenegger; administrator authorized to give additional bond of $3,000. Atty., H. M. Goldstein.
Estate of Mary C. Murphy; sale of stocks and bonds ordered. Attys., Doyle, Thuee & Malloy.
Estate of Ella N. Penn; Irvin Goldstein appointed guardian ad litem.
Estate of Alice T. Davis; will filed dated November 29, 1935.
Estate of Clara A. Olesen; will filed dated October, 1936.
In re Major Sherfey; Cleopatra Major Sherfey appointed guardian of estate; bond, $600. Atty., R. H. Marcus.
Estate of Minnie Leitheser; testamentary paper filed dated November 11, 1935.
Estate of Virginia A. Brett; will filed dated December 21, 1936.
Estate of Oliver W. Heinecke; will filed dated January 13, 1930.
Estate of Ernest R. Bell; letters administration granted Walter H. Bell; bond, $1,500. Atty., H. L. Johnson.
Estate of Bertha P. Gunther; letters administration granted Frances G. Ridley; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Houston & Houston.
Estate of Agnes P. Raymond; letters administration c. t. a. granted Fred Kenna; special bond, $1,000. Atty., J. R. Kirkland.
Estate of Augusta Selinger; letters testamentary granted Sydney M. Selinger and Maurice A. Selinger; special bond, $1,000. Atty., A. C. Robeson.
Estate of Mary L. B. Wooster; order establishing reconstructed copy of lost will and granting letters testamentary to Walter M. Wooster; special bond, $3,000. Atty., F. M. Niebell.
Estate of Margaret A. Ivins; letters administration granted James S. G. Ivins; bond, $1,500. Atty., P. V. Rogers.
Estate of Herbert R. C. Shaw; letters testamentary granted Randolph C. Shaw; special bond, $1,000. Atty., I. M. Lavine.
Estate of Albert L. Wood; letters administration granted John H. Wood; bond, $2,000. Atty., H. W. Wheatley, sr.

More Trade Pacts Are Urged for U.S.

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—An open letter urging Congress to extend the trade agreement act to permit the Administration to "round out its policy of 'The Good Neighbor'" was sent to Roosevelt today by the National Peace Conference, representing 36 national peace organizations.

Agreements under the act, the letter asserted, "are easing economic tension between our own and other nations; they are promoting world justice and peace in a positive and constructive manner."

The letter was signed by "over 1,000 representative citizens."

DIED.

BARKLIE, ISABEL A. On Friday, January 15, 1937, ISABEL A. BARKLIE, of Wayne, Pa., wife of Archibald Barklie. Requiem mass at St. Catherine's Church, Wayne, Pa., on Tuesday, January 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C., on Tuesday, January 19, at 3 p. m.

BARR, LESTER A. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, at his residence, the Wyoming Apts., LESTER A. BARR, beloved husband of the late Almeda Stewart Barr. Funeral services at the Church of the Epiphany, G st. between 13th and 14th sts. nw., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Kindly omit flowers.

BLAND, MARVIN LEE. On Friday, January 15, 1937, at his residence, 916 C st. se., MARVIN LEE BLAND, beloved husband of Ida Bland and father of Emmett Lee, Ida May and Fannie Louise Bland. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

BOND, EDMONA A. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, EDMONA A. BOND, beloved wife of the late LURAY J. BOND and sister of William E. Walter, Frank C. Lambert and Mrs. Goldie Ryan. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, January 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Church, North Capitol st. and Rhode Island ave., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

BROWNE, JOSEPHINE T. On Thursday, January 14, 1937, JOSEPHINE T. BROWNE, beloved wife of James B. Browne, of 1427 Chapin st. nw., and mother of Mrs. Mabel E. Cross and Miss Alice T. Browne. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

DICKINSON, WILLIAM S. On Friday, January 15, 1937, at 11:50 p. m., at his residence, 7112 Arlington ave., Bethesda, Md., WILLIAM S. DICKINSON, the beloved son of the late Samuel C. and Hasseltine Dickinson and brother of Evy M. and E. Pendleton and Elizabeth Dickinson. Funeral services at his late residence, on Monday, January 18, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FITZGERALD, FRANK E. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, FRANK E. FITZGERALD, beloved son of the late Bridget and Edward Fitzgerald. Funeral from Saffell's funeral chapel, 5th and H sts. nw., on Tuesday, January 19, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

FOSTER, EDDIE—On Friday, January 15, 1937, at Casualty Hospital, Washington, D. C., EDDIE FOSTER, 1920 North Nelson st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Carey Foster. He is also survived by two daughters, Betty K. and Ann Foster, and one son, Flint Foster; his mother, one brother and one sister. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral services Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m., Cherrydale Baptist Church, Cherrydale, Va. Interment Columbia Gardens.

MRS. ELY CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

Perfect Bidding.

Just as good rhetoric involves a nice choice of words, so the language of bidding demands hair-splitting decisions on the road to the best final contract. In many hands a player will have to choose from among three or four possibilities, each of them fairly persuasive. The process of elimination is the only correct course in such cases.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North: ♠ J 7; ♡ A K 10 5 4; ◇ A K 8 5; ♣ Q 7
West: ♠ A Q 6 5 3 2; ♡ 9 8; ◇ 7 6 3 2; ♣ 10
East: ♠ K 10 9 8 4; ♡ 7 6 3; ◇ 10 9; ♣ A 8 5
South: ♠ —; ♡ Q J 2; ◇ Q J 4; ♣ K J 9 6 4 3 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♡	Pass
2 ♣	Pass	2 ◇	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 N T	Pass
5 ♣	Pass	6 ♣	Pass
Pass	Pass		

South's original pass and his correct response to the opening heart bid offered no difficulty, but when North rebid two diamonds South had to search for precisely the right bid. His spade void and Queen-Jack-deuce of hearts suggested that a game with hearts as trump was possible but none of the various heart raises (two hearts, three hearts or four hearts) suited South perfectly. Obviously, the first was out of the question. To bid two hearts over two diamonds would be merely "showing a preference" and would not come remotely close to indicating the playing strength of South's hand. Three hearts was much better, indicating better than a preference, but still would not paint a good picture. It was unlikely that North would be able to do anything but bid four hearts over three and, in that case, South would be "trapped;" he could not make another bid without pushing the contract into dangerous waters. Four hearts were discarded because North's suit might well be only four long, and a double raise by South would be unjustified except with four trumps. Since none of the heart raises was precisely correct, South seized another device to describe his holding. Merely to rebid the clubs would suggest nothing but a long line of clubs—in other words, a sign-off. Four clubs, however, would suggest exactly what South had, namely, a long line of clubs plus outside values. Since South had passed originally, there was no fear of North's interpreting this jump as showing a profusion of honor-tricks.

After the four club bid, North's job was easy. He merely used the four-five notrump convention, and when South again bid clubs North rightly assumed that his club Queen would be a key-card and raised to six.

Obviously, the hand was a lay-down for 12 tricks with clubs as trump. And equally obviously, a six heart contract could have been defeated by the opening lead of the club Ace and a second round ruff by West.

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DIED.

FLETCHER, GILBERT GIBSON. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, at George Washington Hospital, LIEUT. GILBERT GIBSON FLETCHER, of the Washington Fire Department, beloved husband of Della W. Fletcher (nee Harmond). Funeral from his late residence, 4207 Ellicott st. nw., on Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FOX, ELIZABETH EILEEN. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, at her residence, 2901 North 22d st., Arlington, Va., ELIZABETH EILEEN FOX (nee Carey). She is survived by two brothers, Arthur F. and George B. Fox, both of Rochester, N. Y.; one sister, Emily J. Carey, of Arlington, and one nephew, Donald R. Locke, of Arlington. Remains resting at her late residence. Funeral services at Grace Episcopal Church, North Pilmore and Lorcon lane, Thrincon, Arlington, Va., on Monday, January 18, at 4 p. m. Interment at Rochester, N. Y.

GAYER, JOHN A. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, at his residence, 447 Ridge st., JOHN A. GAYER, beloved son of the late Edward and Hannah Gayer (U. S. Spanish War veteran). Remains resting at the chapel of Frank Geier's Sons Co., 1113 7th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

GRIFFITH, ALBERT FULTON—On Saturday, January 16, 1937, at Garfield Hospital, ALBERT FULTON GRIFFITH, beloved son of John F. and Bessie M. Griffith, and brother of Mrs. Louise Rust, of Unison, Va.; John W. Griffith, of Westchester, Va.; Joseph T. Griffith, and Robert F. Griffith, of Philmont, Va. He is also survived by one nephew, William Oscar Sego. Funeral from his parents' residence in Philmont, Va., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Ebenezer Cemetery, Ebenezer, Va.

HARPER, CORNELIUS L. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, CORNELIUS L. HARPER, beloved son of John W. and the late Elizabeth Harper (nee Dowling), and brother of Mrs. Annie O'Connor, of 2011 1st st. nw. Funeral will be held from the above residence on Tuesday, January 19, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Martin's Church at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HARTSTACK, EMIL JOHN. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 16, 1937, at his residence, 220 Channing st. ne., EMIL JOHN HARTSTACK, beloved husband of Mayme A. Hartstack. Remains resting at Lee's funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (St. Louis papers, please copy.)

KEANE, WILLIAM CLARENCE. On Friday, January 15, 1937, at Gallinger Hospital, Washington, D. C., WILLIAM CLARENCE KEANE, brother of Mrs. Rosia Baker, of Accotink, Va., and Mrs. Mary Etta Ketchen, of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at Hall's funeral home, Occoquan, Va. Services at Pohick Church on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. C. A. Langston. Interment church cemetery.

LEITH, MARTHA E. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, at Wilmington, Del., MARTHA E. LEITH, beloved wife of the late Charles A. Leith and mother of Arthur T. Leith, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Elinor Sabin, of Academy, S. Dak., and C. K. Leith, of Madison, Wis. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

McKINNEY, WILLIAM HENRY. Suddenly, on Friday, January 15, 1937, at his residence, 1706 Trinidad ave. ne., WILLIAM HENRY McKINNEY, the beloved husband of Katherine A. McKinney and brother of Levi, George H. McKinney, of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs. Maggie Kilmer and Mrs. Minnie J. Reid, of Augusta, Ga. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, January 18, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Name Catholic Church, 11th and K sts. ne., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

MEYER, HERMAN H. B. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, at his residence, 3701 Mass. ave. n.w., HERMAN H. B. MEYER, beloved husband of Helen H. S. Meyer. Funeral from V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. n.w., on Tuesday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

MICHAEL, MARION F. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, at his home, Doubs, Md., MARION F. MICHAEL, father of the Rev. Walter M. Michael. Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, January 19, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery, Frederick, Md.

MILLER, JOHN H. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, at his residence, 1366 East Capitol st., JOHN H. MILLER, beloved husband of the late Tilda Miller. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se. Notice of funeral later.

MORRISON, CLIFFORD P. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, CLIFFORD P. MORRISON, beloved son of the late John R. and Ella Morrison and brother of Mildred M. Morrison. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw., where high requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MULLINGS, VENTON H. On Friday, January 15, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, VENTON H. MULLINGS, beloved son of Mrs. J. H. Mullings and father of Monford V. Mullings. Funeral services at the residence of his mother, 926 Spring rd. nw., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

PICKETT, IDA C. On Friday, January 15, 1937, at Charlotte, N. C., IDA C. PICKETT, wife of the late Maj. George E. Pickett. Funeral services at Hysong's parlors, 1300 N st. nw., on Tuesday, January 19, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RANSOM, MYRTLE W. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, at her residence, Falls Church, Va., MYRTLE W. RANSOM, beloved wife of Dr. Clarence A. Ransom, mother of John Snow and Martha Jean Ransom and sister of Mrs. Ivy W. Ransom. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va. Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church, Falls Church, Va., on Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p. m.

REYNOLDS, ALFRED G. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, ALFRED G. REYNOLDS, beloved husband of Marguerite K. Reynolds, aged 52 years. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where Masonic services will be held on Tuesday, January 19, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

ROBERSON, JOHN HENRY. On Friday, January 15, 1937, JOHN HENRY ROBERSON, the beloved husband of Nita E. Roberson. Funeral services at W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Realtives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUPP, SUSIE. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, SUSIE RUPP, beloved wife of the late Alber E. Rupp, aged seventy-eight years. Funeral from the residence of her son, Frank C. Rupp, 3404 20th st. ne., on Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

RUSSELL, HUNT. Suddenly, on Saturday, January 16, 1937, at Herndon, Va., HUNT RUSSELL, beloved son of Frederick and Nettie C. Russell. Funeral from the Demaine funeral home, Alexandria, Va., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SAUNDERS, MARGARET ELLA. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, MARGARET ELLA SAUNDERS, the beloved wife of Eugene L. Saunders. Remains resting at the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., until 12 noon Monday, January 18. Funeral from her late residence, Doncaster, Charles County, Md., on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m.

SEESE, DAVID WILSON. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, at Sibley Hospital, DAVID WILSON SEESE, beloved husband of Mary Seese and father of Frances, Cora, Elnora, Clifford and James Seese and Mrs. Helen Sang. Funeral from his late residence, Vienna, Va., on Tuesday, January 19, at 2 p. m. Services at the Church of Brethren at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

SHEA, BESSIE. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, at Georgetown Hospital, BESSIE SHEA (nee Walsh), beloved wife of the late James Shea. Funeral from her late residence, 1324 Fairmont st. nw., on Tuesday, January 19, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's Church, where high requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SKIPPON, HARRY H. On Friday, January 15, 1937, at the Home for Incurables, after a long illness, HARRY H. SKIPPON, beloved husband of the late Sally R. Skippon. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Harry W. Klotz, 37 V st. nw, on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. N.W.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Phone:
Moderate prices. Open eve & Sun. Nat. 0106

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Telephone:
Modern Chapel. NATIONAL 2473
FRANK GEIER'S SONS CO.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. SE. ATlantic 1700.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM

DOCTORS RECOMMEND AMBULANCE SERVICE BY
Chambers
$3 any place in the city
Phone COlumbia 0432
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

DIED.

SMITH, ELMER ELLSWORTH. On Sunday, January 17, 1937, at his residence, 526 7th st. ne., ELMER ELLSWORTH SMITH, beloved husband of Emma Catherine Smith (nee Crawford) and father of John A. Smith, of California, and Mrs. Anna W. Wolcott, of Washington D. C. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, January 19, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

SMITH, LOUISA M. On Friday, January 15, 1937, LOUISA M. SMITH, beloved mother of Edgar R. Smith, Mrs. Edith S. Hobgood and Miss Barbara M. Lutz, and grandmother of Arthur H. Chanda. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. s. e. on Monday, January 18, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STEEP, WILLIAM L. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, WILLIAM L. STEEP, son of the late Thomas M. and Mary A. Steep. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

THOMAS, WILLIAM. On Saturday, January 16, 1937, WILLIAM THOMAS, of 721 3d st. nw., father of Paul Thomas. Remains resting at the W. W. Deal funeral home, 816 H st. ne. Notice of funeral later.

WILLIS, CARRIE MINERVA (MINNIE). On Sunday, January 17, 1937, CARRIE MINERVA WILLIS, beloved wife of the late Cornelius D. Willis and mother of Claude E. Willis and Mrs. Elsie G. Nalley. Notice of funeral later.

Bankruptcy Notices

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Abraham E. Harris, 960 Randolph Street N.W., Washington, D. C., bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3443. To the creditors of Abraham E. Harris, of the City of Washington, District of Columbia: Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of January, 1937, the said Abraham E. Harris was duly adjudicated bankrupt and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at my office in the Investment Building, 15th and K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C., on the 28TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1937, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which time the said creditors may attend, prove their claims (claims shall not be proved against said bankrupt estate subsequent to six months after the adjudication as stated above), appoint a trustee, examine the bankrupt, and transact such other business as may properly come before said meeting. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

Auction Sales

MONDAY, JANUARY 25, 1937—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 3719 THIRTEENTH STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6795, folio 357, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE TWENTY-FIFTH DAY OF JANUARY, A. D. 1937, AT FOUR-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 33 in square 2935 in the subdivision made by Louis H. Schmidt and others, as per plat recorded in the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia in Liber 69 at folio 44; improved by a two-story brick dwelling containing 7 rooms and 1 bath with hot-water heat. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs or assigns within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
P—Ja13,15,18,21,23 Trustees.

Adam A. Weschler & Son, Auctioneers

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT, HANDSOME 32-FOOT BACK-BAR AND COUNTER, MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT, REED MIXING MACHINE.

By Auction
At Weschler's, 915 E St. N.W.
MONDAY, JANUARY 18th
Commencing 2 P. M.

Bar Stools, Tobacco Wall Case, Back-Bar Refrigerator, Cigar Case, Cocktail and Beer Units, Steam Table, Deep Fat Fryer, 4-Slice Toastmaster, Vulcan Broiler, Ice Milling Machine, Cash Registers, Tables, Chairs, Crockery, Plated Table Ware, Sterilizers, Marble-Top Counter, Costumers, Benches, Show Cases, Pastry Rack, Iron Safe, Dayton Computing Scales, Meat Blocks, Cutting Table, Frigidaire Compressors, Freezing Coil Unit, Reed Mixing Machine, Large Exhaust Fan, Refrigerating Case, Candy Furnace, Hamburger Machine, Etc.
TERMS: CASH.
Adam A. Weschler & Son, Aucts.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 11, 1937. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on January 26, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 1006, Samuel Goldstein, T/A Taylor's Pharmacy, Retailer's Class A, 300 Mass. Ave. N.E.; 1204, Louis Green, Retailer's Class B, 103 11th St. S.E.; 1219, Patrick Joseph McAuliffe, Retailer's Class C, 2810 14th St. N.W.; 1703, John Lawrence Heatwole and Franklin Webster Maddux, T/A Old Home Cafe, Retailer's Class D, 1218 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.; 2039, David Rosenberg, Retailer's Class B, 500 D St. N.E.; 2387, Clara Mandes, Retailer's Class D, 31 Mass. Ave. N.W.; 3101, Jerry C. Barnes, T/A Jerry's Cafe, Retailer's Class C, 212 4th St. S.W.; 3426, Rudolph Becker, Retailer's Class B, 5938 Georgia Ave. N.W.; 3700, Charles Levine, Retailer's Class B, 241 C St. S.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 11,18

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 18, 1937.—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on February 2, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 873, Elliot Masur, T/A Al's Beverage Store, Retailer's Class B, 809 H St. N.W.; 1139, Marinos Chaparos, T/A Cozy Grill Restaurant, Retailer's Class C, 902 E St. N.W.; 2409, Florence B. Wilbur, T/A Aquarium Grill, Retailer's Class D, 3624 Georgia Ave. N.W.; 2951, Muscoe Garnett, T/A Stanford's Restaurant, Retailer's Class C, 719 4th St. S.W.; 3161, Burney Jones, Retailer's Class D, 235 G St. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 18,25

Official Notices

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, January 5, 1937. Public hearings having been held by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia in the matter of closing certain streets and public alley as hereinafter described, and the said Commissioners being satisfied as to the equity, justice and advisability of said closing, and that the same are in the public interests and not detrimental to the interests of abutting property owners, notice is hereby given that the said Commissioners have prepared the following order: "Ordered: That pursuant to the provisions of Public Act No. 307, approved December 15, 1932, the street and alley area as shown in green on plats filed in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia, and numbered as Maps 1782 and 1995, is hereby ordered closed, same to take effect on and after February 1, 1937, the title to the land comprised in said area so closed to revert to the abutting property owners, as shown on said maps; the said streets and public alley hereby ordered closed being described as follows: 1. Closing Stuart drive, Fourteenth street, Naylor road southeast, and a public alley, all lying within Anacostia Park, known as U. S. Reservation No. 343, in the section lying northwesterly of Fairlawn avenue southeast. 2. Closing part of Chesapeake street between Linnean avenue and Thirtieth street northwest, involving also a dedication of land for highway purposes in lieu thereof." Any and all parties interested must file objections to said closing in writing before the effective date of above order; otherwise said order shall become effective on February 1, 1937, as aforesaid, and said street and alley area shall on and after said date become closed in accordance with the provisions of said act. MELVIN C. HAZEN, GEORGE E. ALLEN, DAN I. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., January 18, 1937.—Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses on February 2, 1937, at 10 a. m., in Room 219, District Building: 1875, Rush S. Young, T/A Wood Shed, Retailer's Class D, 1812 H St. N.W.; 2612, Ben Davis, Retailer's Class A, 1025 7th St. S.E.; 3738, Kaiser Daher, Retailer's Class C, 1009 E St. N.W.; 3739, Clarence Wm. Westbrook, T/A Royal Hamburger Shop, Retailer's Class D, 1912 Pa. Ave. N.W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. 18,25

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.
For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column call Miss Burns—NAtional 4232.

BEAUTY PARLORS.

MACOMB BEAUTY Salon. Beginning Jan. 18, 1937. 3 treatments for $1. 50c each.

NEW METROPOLITAN SHOP.
Hot Oil Shampoo, Finger Wave, Arch and Rinse, 75 Cents.
Oil Croquignole Permanent, $1.98.
Machineless Permanent, $6.50.
617 7th St. N.W. MEt. 7568.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing.
FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. Phone NAt. 4712.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. Hours, 8 to 6. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK

Floors done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th St. N.W. GE. 2119.

GENERAL CONTRACTING.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
1114 9th St. NW. DI. 3373-3374.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

CARPENTER WORK, Paint'g, paper hanging, pl'ster'g, brick, guar. work. DI. 6479.

ROOFING

ROOFING, siding, rock-wool insulating; Johns-Manville deferred payment contractors; 3-year-payment plan. AMERICAN RE-ROOFING CO., INC. 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

ROOFING, Siding—Repairs, Insulation. No cash required; 3 years to pay. Phone for free estimate. Home Improvement Co., Atlantic 3153.

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. N.E. PO. 0200.

RUG CLEANING.

FLOOR COVERINGS SHAMPOOED in your home; 9x12 $3.00 up. The Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co. MEt. 9024.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost" Ad to The Post as late as 11 p. m. for publication the following morning and thus immediately notify nearly 100,000 families of your loss. (Except on Saturday, when deadline is 6 p. m. for Sunday's Post.) Call NAtional 4200.

DOG (white) Spitz. Lost in vic. of 11th and Harvard sts. nw.; ans. to "Tazzie." Liberal reward; call Ad. 2914, 1026 Harvard n.w., 3d floor.

GLASSES, white gold rims, in black case, January 14. Reward. Call DIst. 3461.

WALLET lost Friday night. Reward. Call AT. 0940 after 7 o'clock.

DOGS FOUND JANUARY 16.
Collie, male, white, brown on head; police, female, small white front foot; Llewellyn setter, white, black specks. Call Barbara Joyce, NAt. 4200, BR. 314.

Found in Diamond Cabs.
Black umbrella—Cab 196.
Brown gloves—Cab 493.
Fountain pen—Cab 848.
Lost and Found Dept. NO. 2868.

Personals 3

CHILDREN'S pastel portraits for January only; 40-min. sittings, $2; adults, $5; satisfaction guar. Walnut 7764.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NURSE—Wishes to care for elderly lady; room and board; general care; reasonable rates. CL. 6408.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

SCALP treatments by graduate nurse. For appointment call LIncoln 1992.

WINDOW SPACE—INAUGURAL PARADE. 2d fl., large room, 4 large windows, heated, no trees; accommodate 30-40 in parties; also 2 individual rooms, 3d fl., one seats 15, other about 20; 2 large windows each room.
911 Penn. Ave. NW. NA. 6839.
OVER BECK HAZZARD SHOE STORE.

YOUNG LADY with auto will make short trips or by the hour. Call mornings, ADams 10053.

500 MEN wanted to get their haircuts on Sundays. First class white barber shop. 1204 New York ave. nw.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.
The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time.......18c per line.
3 times......16c per line.
5 times......14c per line.
7 times......12c per line.
30 times......11c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.
The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.
Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.
Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.
Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.
The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.
Misclassification of ads not permitted.
The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.
Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily, or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.
The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.
Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

FRIDAY'S WINNERS
"What Would You Say" Program

Two tickets to Loew's Capitol Theater are awarded the following persons, to see Johnny Weissmuller and Lupe Velez in person, plus "One in a Million" starring Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou and a great comedy cast.

Winners may claim tickets at The Washington Post Classified Ad Counter upon proper identification.

Mrs. Katherine Cowling
1806 G St. N.W.

Mrs. Mildred Ziegler
1202 Hamilton St. N.W.

Grace L. Hall
608 Powhatan Place

Mildred Norris
1835 Hamlin St. N.E.

Mrs. Sada Witt
1775 California St. N.W.

LISTEN IN!
"What Would You Say?"
WRC—9:30 A. M.
Every Day Except Sunday

Personals 3

INAUGURAL WINDOW SEATS $2 and $3 plus tax. 489 Pennsylvania ave. Man on premises all day Monday.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. You can phone your "Lost"

APPRENTICES (2) for beauty shop; earn while learning. 1363 Conn. Ave. N. W.

COUNTER GIRLS—Experienced (white), age 18 to 30. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
456 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No Fees.

LADIES—Two; part time; one full-time position open; previous business experience not necessary. Apply mornings. Mr. Hull, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

LADIES—We will give you $35 in hosiery, underwear, hoovers, house dresses, etc., on credit. Sell to friends, neighbors. Excellent commission. Miss Schertzer, Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

MAID (col.), part time for g. h. w. and plain cooking; references. Alex. 1777-J.

SALESLADY, experienced in cosmetic selling and facial work; must speak French. Apply Emile, Inc., 1221 Conn. ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—Salary, bonus, good tipping. Downy-flake Sandwich Shop, 6211 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced (white), age 18 to 30. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
456 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No Fees.

WANTED—Young ladies with newsstand experience to work for two days at Harrington Hotel. See Mr. Meir Monday at 11 a. m.

Telephone Sales Work.
YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED
Age 20 to 35; high school education. Must know Washington. To sell classified advertising. Ideal surroundings. Opportunity for advancement. Salary and commission. If you have personality and a voice with a smile, call Miss Florence, NA. 4200, ext. 220, for appointment.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post.

AUTO MECHANIC—White, must be first class and capable of taking charge of private garage of old established business house where upkeep and servicing of General Motors cars must be the best. Address, giving age, married or single and full particulars of past experience and salary expected, to Box 81, Washington Post.

BARBER—Wanted; first class. Apply at 2106 14th st. nw.

BARBER wanted. 1139 Connecticut ave. nw. Grafton Hotel.

BARBER—First class. 716 H street northeast.

BARBER—First class only need apply. 1706 Eye st. nw.

BARBERS wanted; $20 guarantee; good for $30. 3126 Nichols ave. se. LI. 9422.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST—Not over 25 years of age, living with family. Give full details in letter. Write Box 76, Washington Post.

BOOTBLACK—For barber shop; experienced. 3321 Connecticut ave.

BOOTBLACKS (4); good pay, tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

BOOTBLACK—Exp., for barber shop. Main Lobby, Transportation Bldg., 17th and H sts. nw.

FOOD CHECKER—Hotel experience, white; temporary position. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER,
456 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No Fees.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Help—Male 12

HIGH class meat cutter, steady position all year 'round. 3421 Conn. Ave. N. W.

MAN to sell major electrical appliances. Good opportunity for man willing to learn. Apply 6 to 9 p. m., F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

MEN (3), age not important, with good education, will be selected by established firm for steady job to start around $25 weekly. Apply 9 to 12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN—Between ages of 18 and 35, as junior salesmen; now employed, Government departments preferred. Opportunity to make an excellent income during spare time. Apply Dave Miller, Sat. bet. 2-4 p. m. and Sun. bet. 5:30-10 p. m. 1114 Vermont ave. nw.

NIGHT watchman; must be able to furnish bond; must have satisfactory references. Write Box M-654, Washington Post.

OPENING for (3) men on established debits; salary and commission; excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G Sts. N.W.

PHOTO COUPON MEN—(Something new). $1, no balance ticket. 304 American Bldg., 1317 F st. nw.

SALESMEN—Magazine-book experience; Literary Digest; combination offers. Apply or write Mr. Rasnick, 918 F st. nw.

SODA DIEPENSERS—Experienced; age 18 to 30 (white). Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
456 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No Fees.

YOUNG MAN—Between 19 and 23 to work between 2:30 and 10:30 p. m. every day. Must know Washington and vicinity well. Write stating age, education and experience. Box 82, Washington Post.

YOUNG MEN, over 18 years old, to travel with Eastern manager of national concern through Maryland and Virginia. See Mr. Miller, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

2 BARBERS—American; young men preferred; non-union shop. Apply at 1343 H st. ne.

TWO MEN
Electrical Appliance Store has opening for two men, 21 or over, in Sales Organization. Must be satisfied with $20 to $30 per week to start. Sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary. Permanent position with fine opportunity for advancement. Apply 724 11th st. nw. at 9:30 a. m. No other time.

BOYS.
18 years of age or over, with bicycles wanted at once for messenger work; permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

MEN WANTED.
To sell inaugural publication with guarantee. Apply Sunday and Monday between 2 and 5. Ask for Mr. Grant.
WASHINGTON SPORT SCRIBE.
1726 Penna. Ave. 2d Floor.

YOUNG MARRIED MAN
With car to start training for executive position. Earnings while training, $35 per week plus bonus. (Not canvassing.) Apply before noon, 4209 9th st. nw.

J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use 3 men over 25 in D. C. and suburban territories in established routes. No experience required. We train you. If from $18 to $30 per week interests you, apply 513 K st. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Help—Male-Female 13

WANTED—Man and wife for cook and butler; both with experience; references required; give full details of former service. Box 83, Washington Post.

Salesmen-Agents 15

SALESMAN wanted to represent A-1 engraving firm; must be neat in appearance; $15 wk. and commission to start; chance for management for the right man. Call Greenwood 1970 for apt.

Situations—Female 16

EXPERT secretary, stenographer, proofreader; special interest in publication material; unusual ref. Box 68, Washington Post.

GIRL (col.), clean apt. once or twice weekly; no objection to light laundry; references. Phone AT. 0778-J.

GIRL, white; general housework and laundry. POtomac 5600, extension 418.

GIRL, colored, wants work, general house or hospital work; maid or laundry; city references. DIstrict 5550.

GOOD LAUNDRESS and cleaner wants work on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday; references. COlumbia 7602.

SECRETARIAL POSITION by college graduate. Many years' exp. as sec. to important executives. Box 75, Wash. Post.

WOMAN (col.), wants bundle washes at home or family washes. 2304 Eye st. nw.

Situations—Male 17

BOY (col.) wants work porter in store or lunch room; driver's permit. 1501 R st, DE. 0468-J.

CHAUFFEUR, houseman (col.) wishes job as all-around; will trav.; refs. WE. 1258.

EXPERT PAINTER—Reduced rates, prompt attention to small or large jobs; excellent references. Homer, ATlantic 1903.

FLOOR FINISHER, houseman, asst. janitor; col.; exp.; can do electric., plumbing, painting; sober; refs. POt. 3979.

GENERAL COOK—Specialty sea food; formerly Congressional Country Club; can work from 11 a. m. on. NO. 0808.

HOUSEMAN (Col.), wait table; part, full time; refs. Short order cook. NO. 0882.

MAN (col.), desires position as cook, butler or chauffeur for small family or bachelor; couple if desired; rel.; exp. AT. 0184.

MAN, colored, switchboard, elevator operator, porter; evening, night work; intelligent; references. WEst 2056.

OFFICE MAN, experienced, lawyer and stenographer; member of bar; moderate salary to start. JAckson 1867-W.

WISH TO PLACE my excellent chauffeur and houseman. Call Emerson 0318.

YOUNG MAN, 22, wishes work as porter, bus boy, waiter or elevator operator; reliable, intelligent, exp. EMerson 7515.

YOUNG MAN (col.), 22; will chauffeur or drive truck. LI. 0266-J.

YOUNG MAN (col.) wants work of any kind; neat, courteous, and intelligent; excellent refs.; exp. driver. WE. 1667.

Instructions 19

BE SUCCESSFUL—Earn More—Learn Stenography, Touch Typing, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Accounting, etc. Start TODAY. New Classes forming. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exper. teacher; beginners; review; speed dictation. Private lessons; moderate rates. DE. 3584-J.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College, NAt. 4717, 14th and Eye sts. nw.

P. B. X. TRAINING.
PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G. NA. 2114.

CHANCE FOR MEN TO PREPARE FOR GOOD-PAY JOBS.
Prepare for good position in Electric Refrigeration and Air Conditioning paying up to $30-$50 weekly. Will train mechanically inclined men spare time at home. Low cost easy-pay plan. We help men get jobs. Write, giving age, present employment, phone. Utilities Engineering Institute, Box M-653, Wash. Post.

Business Opportunities 23

BAR-B-QUE for sale; Lee-Way Restaurant, formerly known as Mary's Bar-B-Q. Mrs. Cate, 813 21st st., So. Arlington, Va.

BEAUTY SALON—Ga. ave. Rent $70, with apt.; $175 wkly. $2,300. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

BEER TAVERN and Sandwich Shop; nice business. Rent only $40. Owner will sacrifice for only $700. Terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE—17 rooms, 3 baths; rent, $150; $650 monthly income. Priced to sell. K st. near Connecticut ave. nw.
DISTRICT SALES & FINANCE,
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

GOING Restaurant Business—On upper 14th st. nw.; capacity, 60; lease, terms. Col. 10445.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY for man with small capital to take active part in prosperous business. For appointment call ADams 4965.

LOVELY ROOMING HOUSE; reasonable rent; bargain for cash; terms to responsible party; 19th and R st. vicinity. PO. 1789.

(Continued on Following Page.)

GASOLINE ALLEY
On With the Old



Every Day Brings the Big Parade of Used Car Values on This Page!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Business Opportunities 23

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

LUNCH ROOM, beer; exc. location; cap. 40; prosperous business; sacrifice acct. of illness; $600; terms. NAt. 9648.

RESTAURANT, near 11th & F sts. nw.—Doing over $100 daily. Price $5,000. Terms. Mr. Shilby, 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING AND BOARDING HOUSE—13 r., 2½ b.; attrac. fur.; cheery rms.; Mt. Pleasant sec.; sac. other business, $650 down, terms. POt. 5759 after 7 p. m.

ROOMING HOUSE—Columbia rd.; 10 rms., 2½ baths, oil heat; very small down payment. Miss Price, DIstrict 2707.

TAILOR-PRESSING store; will sacrifice; must sell at once. CO. 8680.

WANTED—We have clients desiring to purchase clean profitable rooming houses; if you desire to sell yours, call R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NA. 5520.

$250—DELICATESSEN, beer and 1 room; apt. house section; half cash.
$250—Sandwiches and beer; rent $20; corner. Lease. Bargain. Terms.
Lunch, well equipped; cheap rent; sacrifice; asking $500; $150 cash.
Lunch, beer and 4 rooms; cheap rent; good business; terms.
R. M. CURTIS, 400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W. NA. 9140.

WE HAVE many listings of restaurants with liquor licenses, delicatessens, grocery stores and a large selection of other paying propositions

J. B. MALLOS CO.
817 12th St. NW. NA. 1565.

We have many propositions on restaurants, delicatessens, bars, hotels, groceries and liquor stores; chattel notes purchased.

Gaston—Charuhas (Brokers)
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765.

LARGE ROOMING HOUSE,
well established, good downtown location. Grosses $700 monthly. Price, $3,200. Terms to responsible party.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

GROCERY STORE
IN EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD WITH HIGH - CLASS ESTABLISHED TRADE. MODERN EQUIPMENT AND LARGE STOCK OF FANCY AND STAPLE GROCERIES. WILL SACRIFICE. CALL AFTER 5 P. M. CLEVELAND 8494. MR. KREGER.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

LIST your rooming house business with us for sale. WILLIAMS REALTY CO., Investment Bldg. NA. 4933.

WANTED—Rooming houses and business place; quick results. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NAtional 1332.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

WE HAVE FUNDS FOR 1ST TRUST loans on improved D. C. real estate. Prevailing rates. Prompt decisions. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

$5,000 MORTGAGE wanted on $20,000 farm, near D. C. Box M-656, Washington Post.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A WELL-APPOINTED detached home facing lovely 46th st. park (nw.); lovely room; meals optional. Refined private family. Garage. Bus at door. CL. 6408.

AIRY VIEW—2415 20th st. nw., apt. 24; dble. room; nicely furn.; next bath.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1133—Front rooms, southern exposure; excellent beds; conv. to trans.; gentlemen. GE. 8179.

ANNEX THE GRAFTON, 1735 De Sales St., Just off Conn.—Well-heated single, double rms.; running water, showers; 24-hr. elevator, switchboard service; fireproof bldg.; $30.50 mo.; special weekly rates.

ARGYLE APTS. (3220 17th st. nw., apt. 308)—Double, well-furnished bed-living room, front apt. of 2 adults; bus and cars at door. Reas. CO. 5945-J.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; newly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

A WELL appointed studio or twin bedrm. for 1 or 2; Venetian blinds; beauty rest beds. 1515 Park rd., Apt. 4. AD. 2311.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Desirable single bedroom, $22. AD. 4574.

BELMONT RD. NW., 2021—Nr. Conn. ave., south exposure, cor. bedrm.; twin beds, private bath; also single; references.

BLOCK off Conn. ave., 3110 Rodman St. NW.—Master bedroom, next bath; private home; 1 or 2 gentlemen. CL. 7358.

CALVERT APT. (2622 13th st. nw., apt. 31)—Bright, large, double rm.; twin beds; free phone. Gentlemen. AD. 5902.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1434—Well furnished rm. next b., 3 windows; gentlemen; $20.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Young lady to share master bedroom and private bath. Reasonable. CLeveland 8923.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Detached home, lovely rm., garage; gentleman. CL. 0173.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3118 Rodman st. nw. —2d floor, double and single room, gas heated; $15-$20; gentlemen. CL. 7975.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2945 Tilden st. nw. One block Bureau of Standards, large room, south. expos.; board opt. CL. 5073.

CLIFTON ST. N.W., 1303—2nd-floor front, single; private family. $4 wk.

COLONIAL home; large rooms, beautifully furn; convenient location, Mass. ave. and Woodley rd.; employed women exclusively. CL. 5601.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large bright 2d floor double room; private home; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. N.W., 1763 (Apt. 41)—Beautiful furnished room; large closet; 4 windows; southeastern exp. AD. 0606.

CONN. AVE., 2700—Inaugural visitors, by day or week; finest location in city. Adams 8206.

DOWNTOWN (13th & O sts. nw.)—Room, next bath, $4.50, 1; $5, 2. PO. 2451-W.

DOWNTOWN—1320 Vermont ave. nw.; large front room; twin beds; comfortably furnished; running hot and cold water.

DOWNTOWN (941 M st. nw.)—2-room suite, complete for houseeeping; running water; $10. Also single, $3.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice clean single or double room in physician's home; every convenience; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE, Vicinity 1749 Church St. NW.—2d floor front room; twin beds; adjoining bath; also single. PO. 1443.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Large, clean, comfort. room for two. 1622 19th st. NO. 0064-J.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1425—Attractive room; detached private home; close to 14th street car; gentlemen.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large rooms; single beds; c. h. w.; $3 wk. COl. 10422.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1728 (nr. 18th and Col. rd.)—2d-fl. front, twin beds; $6 wk.; also single, $3.50. CO. 8986-J.

F ST. NE., 1364—Nicely furnished double front room, private home. LI. 7412-W.

H ST. N.W., 623—Large room and kitchen; running water; $8.50. ME. 2938.

P ST. NW., 2030—Double front room, twin beds, running water in rm.; semiprivate bath; Government employes only.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2623 (nr. Wardman Pk.)—Large room; gentlemen; pleasant surroundings; nr. cars, bus. AD. 1098.

GEORGETOWN vicinity; exceptionally well furn. room, private bath. EM. 3770.

HIATT PL. NW., 3117—Off 14th st. at Irving. Newly furnished studio, complete for l. h. k.; frigid.; $6-7 wk. CO. 9373.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2013—1 single and large double front room; convenient to car and bus; unlimited phone. DE. 2286.

LANIER PL. NW., 1761—Off Col. rd. 2d fl. single front room, bath, shower; $5 wk.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up; bath, $1.50 up; weekly rates, $6 up. NO. 2000.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1217—Lovely 2d-floor front room, southern exposure, twin beds; ideal home; gentlemen.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Lovely, sunny rms., single and double, with priv. bath.

MT. PLEASANT, 3145 17th st. nw.—Warm front room; newly decorated; near bath; shower; 1 or 2; private family. CO. 4667.

N ST. NW., 1901—Double rm., twin beds; hot, cold, running water.

N ST. NW., 2140, Apt. 43—Bachelor's apt.; large bedroom for 1 or 2 gentlemen; $5 single; $7.50 double. After 5 p. m. ME. 1706.

N. Y. AVE. NW., 913—Large rooms; running water; excel. single beds, $3 and $4.50 week.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

O ST. NW., 2029—Nicely furnished twin bedroom; reasonable. NOrth 7554.

OATES ST. NE., 1212—Front room, sleeping or light housekeeping; adults; $5 and $6. AT. 6799.

OFF 16TH and Farragut nw. Double rm., twin beds; also single; bath, shower; new home; nr. bus. Gentlemen. AD. 5040.

PARK MANOR, 3039 Que St. NW.—Large double room, twin beds, adjoining bath; in newly decorated apartment. Call NOrth 6553-J after 6:30 p. m.

PARK RD. AND 17TH NW., 3321 17th—Clean single and double bed-living rm.; continuous hot water. l. h. k.; adults.

PARK RD. NW., 1929—Pleasant extra large rm., $25; also smaller, $20-15; quiet home; convenient bus. AD. 6230.

PARK RD. N.W. 1361 (off 14th st.)—Bright bed-living rm., maple furniture, twin beds. Inner-spring mattresses.

PARK RD. NW., 1314 (off 14th st.)—Lovely, bright, front room, twin beds; also single. Quiet Christian home. CO. 2579.

PARK ROAD NW., 2019—Attractive, warm, single front room. Semi-private bath. Reas. Government employe.

PARKWOOD PL. NW., 1340—Off 14th near Cavalier Hotel. South. exposure, room. Meals opt. Reasonable. CO. 6178-J.

RANDOLPH PL. NW., 22—Well-furn. rm.; family of 2 adults; plenty heat, hot water; near cars, bus. NOrth 3328-W.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1628—Attractive, well furnished large room; private bath; strictly private home; gentlemen.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1429—Attractively furnished room, running water; gentlemen; $18 mo. NO. 8703.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 710—Large room nicely furn., near bath; South. exposure; private home; c. h. w.; unlimited phone; suitable 1 or 2.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Lovely double and large single rm.; innerspring mattresses; meals optional; reasonable. CO. 4888-R.

THE WYOMING (Columbia rd. & Calif. st.)—Apt 114. Well appointed room with private bath. $40.

THOMAS CIRCLE—1410 M st. nw. Apt. 601. Double room, twin beds; also single.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73—Downtown; single or double; inauguration guests accommodated. ME. 4055.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 339—Well heated, clean, bright rm., twin beds; single $18, double $25; c.h.w., unlim. phone, home privileges, board opt.; private family; 20 min. downtown, Petworth bus. CO. 4394.

WOODLEY PL. NW., 2634—Nr. Wardman Park Hotel. Double room, twin beds; near bath, adjoining porch. CO. 1051.

3D ST. NW., 422—Rooms furnished for l. h. k.; running water; $4.50 and $5 wk.

3D ST. NW., 4120—2 rooms, kitchen, porch, semiprivate bath; heat, light, gas furnished.

5TH ST. NE., 15—Large, furnished room, twin beds; 2 men; $6 week.

6TH ST. SE., 125—Bright room, neatly furnished; twin beds; near bath; unlimited phone. Gentlemen.

6TH ST. SE., 129 (near Capitol)—Front room, twin beds, next bath; reasonable.

6TH ST., N.W., 5814—Bright front rm.; $16; near cars and bus; garage. GE. 5833.

7TH ST. NW., 4928—Lge. dble. rm., couple or 2 g'tlemen; board or l.h.k. CO. 3090-J.

13TH ST. NE., 4318—Warm, quiet, single room; continuous hot water; suitable for gentleman. NO. 0611-W.

13TH ST. NW., 3518—Well furnished l. h. k. room; running water. Adults.

14TH ST. NW., 2520, Apt. 65—Well furn. bed-liv. rm; twin beds; convenient location; 2 young men. CO. 4917-J.

14TH ST. N.W., 1125—Large double room, $5 for 1, $6 for 2; h.-w. h.

14TH ST. NW., 3927—Double room, well furnished; nr. bath; private home; employed people. AD. 1499-J.

14TH ST. NW., 2217—Apt 2. Large comfortably furn. bedroom; kitchen; Frigidaire; back porch. $10 wk. NO. 8932-J.

16TH ST. NW., 3529—Large, pleasant well-furnished room adjoining bath, radio, phone; on bus line; suitable 1 or 2 g'men.

16TH ST. NW.—Lovely double room, private bath and shower in well appointed apt. facing Meridian Park. CO. 4032.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Front room; single or twin beds; reasonable; gentlemen.

18TH ST. NW., 4105—Bright, cheerful, 2d-floor front room, in detached home; gentleman.

20TH ST. N.W., 2308—Rms. for 2 and 3 with board or grill priv.; reas.; accommodations for Inauguration. PO. 5759.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—Attractive single room for gentleman; next shower; excellent location. PO. 4044.

919 L ST. NW., 24—Large, light, well furn. Call week days after 5, Sunday all day.

2500 ONTARIO RD. NW. (near 18th and Columbia rd.)—Double corner room; unlimited phone.

1016 MASS. AVE. NW. (Downtown)—Brt., cheerful, comf. furn. l. h. k. rms.; run. water; convenient. $6 and $6.50 wkly.

1009 MONTANA AVE NE.—½ block from 10th and Rhode Island ave. ne.

FOR INAUGURATION.
2523 13th st. nw., phone ADams 1420. Large room, group of 2 and 3, at $5 per person for four nights.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

FOR GENTLEMAN.
Lovely room, semi-private bath; private home. EM. 5043.

18TH ST. N.W., 1526
One block Dupont circle; attractive singles and doubles; all conveniences. DE. 6156.

916 16TH ST. N.W.
The Gordon Hotel. Large double rooms with private bath; twin beds. $12 to $15 weekly. Also large double rooms with running water, $11 and $12 weekly. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

12TH ST. NE., 910—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., bath, inclosed porch; gas, elect., neat furn.; l. h. k.; privileges. AT. 6584.

Room and Board 34

A well-appointed detached home; spacious room and sun parlor; excellent meals. 1428 Kennedy st. nw.

CHILDREN boarded; hr., day or wk.; experienced supervision; large yard; porch; nr. bus line; h.-w. h. GR. 1387-R.

CONN. AVE., 3900—Double room, next bath; excellent meals. CL. 6137.

DOWNTOWN BOARDING CLUB—Excellent home for business people; abundent food; from $35. 1124 12th st. nw.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1424—Large front bed-living room, suitable for 2; pleasant surroundings; home cooking. Reas.

K ST. NW., 1333 (downtown, adjoining Hamilton Hotel)—Double and single; cont. hot water; excellent meals; reas.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1776—A distinctive home for young people in an unsurpassed location; reasonable.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Lovely single, double rms., twin beds; excellent home cooking. Walking distance. Gentlemen. $30 mo.

QUE St. N.W., 2031—Beautiful large studio room; semi-private bath; select clientele; excellent cuisine.

V ST. NW., 44—Attractive room with twin beds; good meals; priv. home; convenient trans. NO. 7846.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1862—Exclusive home; attractive single, double rooms; oil heat; delicious meals. DE. 2183.

6TH ST. N.E., 618.—Bright room with two windows; near bath; early breakfast.

16TH ST. N.W., 1310—Young lady to share nicely furn. rm.; private bath shower. Walking distance. Delicious meals.

17TH ST. N.W., 1030—Vacancy in 2d floor front for 2 ladies; $35. MEt. 9032.

THE LYTTLE INN.
1823 16TH ST. NW.—Beautiful double front room, private bath. scrupulously clean; splendid meals; $110. monthly.

Wanted Rooms or Board 43

Employed Young Mother
Desires room and board for self and 9-month-old baby boy in refined home with proper environment. Best of references. Rates must be reasonable. Child must be cared for during the day. Write Box 66, Washington Post.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ATTRACTIVE 3-room studio apt., private bath; light, gas, refrigeration furnished. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

CHARMING, convenient apt., large liv. rm., bedrm., dining rm., kitchen, bath. Small family, priv. home. All modern conv.; gas, elec. incl. in rent. Couple or 3 adults. 2149 K st. nw.

CONN. AVE., 2900 (Apt. 430)—Sublease perm., nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer. COl. 2025.

K ST. NE., 63—2 large heated rms., b.; range, sink, gas, elec. incl.; yard; $7.

MARIETTA PL. NW., 712—1 room kitch., nicely furnished; elec. refrig.; all utilities incl.; $38. Conv. locat. GE. 8300.

NEAR CAPITOL—Bright and well furn. 1st-fl. front apt.; liv. rm., bedrm., k. and bath; Frigid. 102 C st. se.

HAROLD TEEN — Soothing Balm



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ONTARIO PL., 1825—Near Zoo; 2 rooms, bath, kitchen, new range, Frigidaire, porch; overlooking Rock Crk. Pk.; adults.

RIVERDALE, MD., 840 Cleveland ave. (cor. Harrison), 2d fl., 2 rooms; private home; large kitchen; Gen. Elec. Refrig. Gas, electric, gar. included. GR. 1416-J.

TAKOMA PARK, 121 Grant Ave.—Two rms., kit. and bath; attractively furn.; Frig., h.-w. h., gas, elec. inc., $40.

THE CAVALIER—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; southwest exposure; very well furnished. Will sublet for $100.00. Call CO. 3600, Ext. 214.

UNIQUE 2 rms., l.h.k.; semi-bath. None nicer. $8 wk. LIn. 3337.

UNIQUE 4 rooms, priv. bath; whole floor; none nicer, $13 wk. LIn. 3337.

YOUNG MAN to share with another attractive apt. in n.w. Reas.; refs. required. AD. 4565-J; eves., 7:30-9:30.

2D ST. NE., 214—Redecorated, 2 bedrms., combination kitchen-dinette, oil heat, gas, elec. incl.; suit. 3 adults; $11 week.

6TH ST. NW., 1107—One room and kitchen; nicely fur., $6.50. Also single room.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—1 and 2 rms., kit.; Frigid.; and studio; $6, $15 wk. Janitor.

16TH ST. NW., 1616—Sublet 1 week to 1 month, nicely furnished 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath; Frigidaire. DE. 1600.

18TH ST. N.W., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice 2-rm. apts.; Frig., gas, elec.; $10.50 wkly.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Front living-bedrm., 5 windows, running water, grill, if desired; refined couple only; $32.50.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidare; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL.
1133 13TH St. NW.—Bed-living room, dressing room, kit., bath.; elec., gas, linen, Frigid.; $17.20 up wkly.; $55 up mo. NA. 9010.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

FLEETWOOD.
Furnished or unfurnished, 1 or 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. 3707 Woodley rd. nw. CLev. 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

FLORIDA SPECIAL
FURNITURE CARGOES INSURED. CHEVY CHASE TRANS.& STORAGE CO. WIS. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

DENVER APT. (1419 Chapin st. nw.)—2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; light, gas and refrig.; $42.50-$60. Res. mgr. ADams 9893.

TILDEN GARDENS—Spacious living rm., 2 large bedrooms, full-size dining rm., bath, foyer, and fully equipped kitchen. Rent, $100. CLeveland 5334, Apt. 303-F.

TWO ROOMS, kitchenette, and bath; elec. refrig. Small porch and yard. Alex. 345-W.

7TH ST. N.W., 4511—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath; refrigerator, heat, gas, elec., phone; reasonable; adults.

$42.50—503 B ST. NE.—2 large rooms, porch, range, Frigidaire, gas, elec.; a. m. i.; references; near churches and school.

Several Desirable Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3601 MACOMB ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; adults.
JOSEPH P. SMITH (Broker).
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

718 MARIETTA PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath large rear porch, instantaneous hot-water heat, gas and electricity included, $47.50. Also 5 rooms, kitchen and shower bath; heat, gas and electricity furnished, $57.50; no children. Open for inspection, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, or phone NOrth 7320.

1922 EYE ST. N.W.
Attractive 2 rooms and bath, nonhousekeeping apartment. For appointment to inspect apply Mr. Hudgins.
SANDOZ, INC. DE. 4010.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
2 rooms, inclosed porch, kitchen and bath.
Resident Manager. NO. 1650.

6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$50.00
Electric refrigeration on house.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. NW. NA. 5903.

1921 KALORAMA RD. N.W.
FOYER, LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, DINETTE, KITCHEN AND BATH. SECRETARIAL PHONE SERVICE, 24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE. $85. RESIDENT MANAGER.

2605 Adams Mill Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$55.00
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 N. Y. Ave. NW. NAt. 5833.

THE SUMMIT,
1316 EUCLID ST. N.W.
ONLY $75.
3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large hall, kitchen, pantry, bath with shower; good-size screened porch; electric refrigeration free. Apply janitor.

A few attractive unfurnished apartments available . . . 1 to 4 spacious rooms . . . large dinettes and kitchenettes . . . electric refrigeration . . . enclosed balconies and sun porches . . . beautiful lobby . . . restricted clientele . . . conservative rentals.
THE Cavalier
3500 FOURTEENTH STREET, N. W.
FRED R. FOSTER, Mgr.

Flats—Rent 49

1617 T ST. S.E.
Apt. 1—3 rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath; refrigeration; new, modern; $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Offices—Rent 50

CONVENIENT location, $15 monthly, 1726 Penna. ave. nw. Inquire John F. Moran, receiver, Park Savings Bank Bldg., 14th and Kenyon. COl. 5000.

F ST. NW., 602—Large, warm, airy offices, near all courts and Government buildings; $20. Mr. Rogers, ME. 2955.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet. WEAVER BROS., INC. DIst. 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 1145 21ST ST. N.W. (GOVT. COURT.)
Large brick building suitable for repair shop or storage for about 15 cars. Rent, $50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W NAtl. 3964.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Stores—Rent 53

143 D ST. N.E.
Store and 5-room apartment, $65.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

Houses—Furnished 54

BUNGALOW—5 rooms and bath, completely furnished; water, gas, electricity, garage, furnace, attractive yard. $40 per mo. References. Capitol Hghts., 40.

CHEVY CHASE—Modern home, attractively furnished; Oriental rugs, radio, etc.; large lot, garage, near schools and Circle; very reasonable; for 5 or 6 months, WIsconsin 2571.

CLEVELAND PARK, 3402 Macomb st. nw.; attractively furnished detached home; all modern conven. 4 bedrooms, library with fireplace, garage; porches. Cleveland 5492.

GEORGETOWN—Take over lease on 6-room house; a. m. i.; $40, by buying $300 furniture. Box 71, Washington Post.

IN EXCLUSIVE Chevy Chase, Md.—6 rooms (3 sunny bedrooms); tastefully furnished; nice wooded lot, quiet street; 6 months' lease; $110.00. For inspection call R. M. HUNT CO., INC. 630 Southern Bldg. DIst. 6573.

RIDGE ST., 4500, Chevy Chase, Md.—7-room house, completely furn.; 3 to 8 months; maid's room and bath; 2-car garage. Call WIs. 2450 for appointment.

TAKOMA PARK—No. 15 Sherman Ave. 6 rooms and bath (3 bedrooms); home comfortably furnished. Owner. Immediate possession.

UPPER 16TH ST.
Det. brick, beautifully furn., suitable for entertaining; 10 lge. rms., 3 baths, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches; serv. quarters, h.-w. h.; 2 car gar.; grds. Mrs. Lynch. WE. 1821 eve. or ME. 3860.

EXCHANGE RENTAL.
Member of Congress offers for the season well located Miami, Fla., furnished dwelling in exchange for furnished apt., or home in select section of District. Phone National 3120, Branch 519.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

DESIRABLE location near Pierce Mill. New home, 8 rms., 3 ba.; 2-car gar.; autom. heat; all elec. kit. $225 furn.; $150 mo. unfurn. or partly furn. CLev. 5868.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ARLINGTON, VA.—Practically new 5-room bungalow; $62.50. WAlnut 6995.

CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD, Bethesda, Md.—6 rms.; all improvements; immediate possession. SHepherd 2850.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba.; also 9 rms., 2 ba., oil heat. Nearby Va., 6 rms., bath. Monroe st. nw., bet. 14th and 16th, 7 rms., ba. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIst. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

EXCLUSIVE VA. SUBURB, 4833 24th st. N. near D. C. and golf club; 2 baths, firepl.; $80; $90 partly furn. WA. 7964.

FOR RENT—Two 8-room houses, one in Petworth, one in Chevy Chase. For full information call West 2044.

16TH STREET HEIGHTS—Overlooking park; detached brick, 4 large bedrooms, 3 baths, lavatory, sun deck porch, recreation room, 2-car garage; oil heat. Only $140. THE FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO., 1429 Eye st. nw. NAtional 8032.

6-ROOM and bath brick now available. Excellent northwest location. NAtional 8880.

GEORGETOWN—3418 O ST.
Six rooms, 2 baths; perfect condition; gas heat, garden; best section. Rent $100.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
415 Raymond st.; 6 rooms and bath; oil burner; refrigeration; large lot; trees. Rent reasonable.

SOMERSET PLACE N.W.
Near Walter Reed; 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; semi-detached; automatic heat; refrigeration; $62.50.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

471 4th St. NW.—5 rs., b., h.-w. h. .$32.50
520 Sheridan St. NW.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h. 57.50
3016 Park Pl. NW.—6 rs., b., h.-w.h. 57.50
626 Kenyon St. NW.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage 59.50
722 Underwood St. NW.—6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., garage 62.60
727 Somerset Pl. NW.—6 rooms, bath, automatic heat, Frigidaire, garage 62.50
935 Shepherd St. NW.—7 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., garage 70.00
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO. ME. 5400.

IN OLD GEORGETOWN
Semi-det.; 11 rooms, 3 baths (7 bedrooms); oil heat, large rear yard; $150.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1517 BUCHANAN ST. NW.
6 rooms, 3 porches, 2 glassed-in; elec. refrigeration; garage; vacant January 15; $75. Owner COlumbia 4613.

2456 TUNLAW RD. N.W.
Modern brick home, built-in garage, porches; 7 rms. and bath; $75.
A. S. GARDINER,
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

4507 Arkansas Ave. N.W.
$70.00.
8 rooms, bath, double inclosed rear porches, oil burner, brick garage.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

THE NEWEST LOW-PRICED HOMES
700-702 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W.
These big 6-room, 2-bath, semi-detached homes are being sold at an unusually low price. The first floor has large living room, dining room and cozy kitchen with built-in cabinets and "CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES." The second floor has three lovely airy bedrooms, artistically papered and several spacious closets, and beautiful colored tiled bath. The basement has a large finished recreation room and complete bath; big built-in garage, and separate laundry and furnace room. These homes have large lots and are underpriced at $8,950.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. District 3830.
"Life's Worth Living in a Wardman Home."

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

BIG SELECT EXCLUSIVE LIST FOR SALE, D. C., MD., VA. Reduced price, terms, few for rent or trade. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907. 7-9 p. m., GE. 6146.

Suburban—Rent 58

ARLINGTON, VA.
8-room and bath, oil heat, stove and refrigerator; large lot and trees; good location; $55 per month.
A. H. BROOKS
3016 Columbia Pike
Arlington, Va.
Phone Clar. 626.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

We can rent your vacant property. HARRY B. PITTS CO. 1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Houses 66

NEW HOMES
316 GALLATIN ST. N.W.
$9,350.
6 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, RECREATION ROOM WITH FIREPLACE.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.,
1519 K ST. N.W. DI. 1015.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BEAUTIFUL STONE-FRONT NEW HOME—In a select nw. location, on easy terms, at a most reasonable price. 6 large rooms, studio attic, basement recreation room, stone fireplaces in recreation room and living room, modern kitchen. "Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances," gas heat and garage. Act quickly if you are in the market for a real home. Telephone Mr. Knapp at RAndolph 5339.

ROLLINGWOOD—New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC., 1522 K St. N.W. NAtional 1040.

GEORGETOWN—$13,500.
Air-conditioned, gas-heated, 7-room house that is attractively different. In best section.
J. LEO KOLB, INC.,
1237 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0002.

$5,500—Detached brick (near 16th and Oak st. nw.); 6 rms., bath, h.-w. h.; small cash.
$5,750—Kenyon st. nw. (nr. Georgia ave.); modern semidetached, 6-room brick; 2-car garage; inst. h. w.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. MEt. 5400.

LOWER 16TH ST.
Sixteen-room brick house. Ideal for high-class rooming and boarding business. Phone NAt. 4933.

NORTHWEST SECTION.
$7,750—Brand-new detached brick; 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat; garage; lot 50x169.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

SAUL'S ADDITION.
Between 13th and 14th streets; detached home, containing 7 rooms (4 bedrooms), bath; gas furnace, electric refrigeration, closed sleeping porch, hardwood floors, screened, weather-stripped, garage; a home of a prominent downtown merchant. It is in excellent condition and, I believe, priced most reasonably at $9,950.
L. T. GRAVATTE.
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. Nat'l 0753.

135 Ingraham Street N.W.
6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, step-up dining room, modern kitchen, recreation room, 3 large bedrooms, 2 open fireplaces, large lot, garage, near schools, stores and transportation.
Open and heated daily till 9 p. m.
"Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances."
BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DIst. 6410.

$6,250.
4002 Chesapeake St. N.W.
$500 Cash, $50 Monthly.
Attractive, modern, semi-detached, six rooms, de luxe kitchen, hardwood floors; refrigerator, garage, big lot. Open daily, 1 to 7 p. m.

COLORED (28 R st. nw.)—8 rooms, bath, new heating plant; newly renovated throughout; $7,950. For inspection, call DEcatur 1160. Mr. Jones.

Sale Lots 69

EAST OF WISCONSIN AVE. on Appleton; near Wilson, Deal and Murch schools; 8 lots, 40x150 feet; $1,500 each; from every standpoint THE IDEAL home sites. J. FRANK TILLER, Owner, DI. 9845.

Take Advantake of an Off-Season Sale
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 min. to city, ½ to 2 acre wooded lots, water front $400 up, 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Jackson 1866, to inspect.

Sale Suburban 70

BUY YOUR suburban home now. Have several real bargains; easy terms. KENSINGTON REALTY CO., Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

CLOSE-BY VA.—Frame bungalow, 5 rooms and bath; arcola heat; $2,350, $300 cash, $35 mo. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7289.

WOODSIDE, MD.—8 rooms., 2 baths, h.-w. h.; all mod. improvements; built-in gar. AShton 181-M or Mr. Coulon, ME. 3883.

NEARBY VIRGINIA.
$4,950-$5,450—$500 down, $52.50-$55 mo. inc. taxes, new 5-6 room houses; basement, hot-water heat, tile bath; wooded lot; 15-minute bus. McCLAINE, 2100 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va. WAlnut 9292.

BEST BARGAINS NEARBY VA.
$4,750—Unusual value in Colonial type house; large wooded lot (1-fare zone); 6 rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h., fireplace; garage. $6,300—Lovely, old Virginia home, 7 rms., ½-acre landscaped grounds; oil heat; fireplace; garage; 10c bus; easy terms. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

ARLINGTON VA.
AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT.
Attractive stone veneer 2-story house, near Lee boulevard; 5 rooms, bath; a. m. i.; detached garage; large lot; full basement; oil-burning air-conditioning furnace. $7,450. Financed to suit purchaser. Inspection by appointment. Call J. FOSTER HAGAN, Attorney, WA. 7628 after 1 p. m. today.

NEARBY VA. BARGAINS.
Modern 7 rooms and bath; garage; h.-w-h.; hardwood floor; priced $6,500; terms.
New 4-room brick bungalow; price $3,900; terms.
Five-room and bath bungalow; price $4,750; terms.
B. M. SMITH.
2408 Columbia Pike.
Arlington, Va. Clar. 2038.

Sale Acreage 72

BRADLEY FARMS—Parcels of 3 or more acres, unusual opportunity to purchase the site for your suburban home. Prices, terms reasonable. River road, adjoining Congressional Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds. Complete information at our office. COUNSELMAN & O'BRIEN, 6865 Wis. ave., Bethesda, Md.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

SOUTHERN MARYLAND farms and acreage. Write the Maryland Realty, 1511 Guilford ave., Baltimore, Md. Phone Vernon 2341.

Do You Want a Farm Where Conditions of Success Are Right?
Beautiful Montgomery County, Md. Offers Numerous Opportunities.
Become a soil tiller—Get a little piece of land and cultivate it intelligently—it is an independent occupation; a farmer is never unemployed; he grows his own living and no factory whistle calls him to work.
For farms and country places at the right price, call Mr. E. C. Thomas, with
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. NAtional 9300 or ADams 9121.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FARMS WANTED in Southern Maryland, near District. State price. Washington Post, Box 59.

WILL PAY CASH FOR SMALL PROPERTIES if price is reasonable. P. J. WALSHE, INC., 1107 Eye st. nw. NAtional 2095.

WANT REAL ESTATE TO SELL. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO., INC. Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WANTED AT ONCE.
Information regarding individually owned property for sale in Woodridge, Brookland and Petworth. Have interested clients. Box 74, Washington Post.

WANTED AT ONCE.
In or near Chevy Chase, D. C., information for clients regarding property for sale in this section. Box 73, Wash. Post.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

COCKER SPANIEL puppies; black, 8 weeks old; purebred, of best blood line; price reasonable. Must sell. Call Kensington 179, ask for Mrs. Linthicum.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Horses—Livestock 81

ONE gentle horse (4 yrs.); wagon, harness; good condition. If not cash, terms. 2514 G st. nw. Phone POt. 2723.

PONY MARE—White and sorrel. 2½ yrs. old; 12 hands, broken, quiet, grand jumper; show winner; $175. WI. 5339.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Portables and standards reduced for holidays; open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUE furniture, glass, etc. Also modern desk and table; cheap. 1408 New Hampshire ave. nw.

ANTIQUES, old glass, china, silver, books, bric-a-brac, curios, mirrors, lamps, prints, furniture. Edelson's, 618 5th nw.

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold. Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CLOCK—Seth Thomas; perfect condition; new Monarch electric heater. The Nearly New Shop, 2610 P st. nw.

DAY BED—Also double bed, spring and mattress; Teterbabe jumper; spare tire; rear view mirrors for car 4503 Arkansas ave. nw. GE. 6517.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons. 616 E st. nw.

DOUBLE BED (walnut) and springs; slightly used. Reasonable. ATlantic 3325.

FILES—3 draw letter files; $5 each. H Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition, only $44.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw.

G. E. REFRIGERATOR, used, $49.95; 4½ ft. box. Terms. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st. nw.

G. E. WASHING MACHINES, brand-new floor samples; discontinuing line, 30% discount. National Majestic Radio Co. New address, 808 11th st. nw.

INAUGURAL AND PRESIDENTIAL antiques and oddities, dating back to early American history. Your inspection invited. Murray Galleries 1724 20th st. nw. NOrth 4008.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. The largest selection in the city to choose from; 11 famous makes. All rental paid applies on the purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAtl. 4730, Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Overloaded after moving, must reduce stock. Standard-make radios reduced up to 50%. National Majestic Radio Co. New address, 808 11th st. nw.

RADIOS—Reconditioned, repossessed; fully guaranteed; $9.95 up; easy weekly terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

SEWING MACHINES—New and used. Real bargains; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exch., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCHES (2), day bed (1), $10 ea. Apt. 65, 2520 14th nw. CO. 4917-J.

TYPEWRITER TABLES — Regulation full size; reinforced steel corners; only $2.49. "United," 813 14th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New and used, $14.50 up; terms. Rent, repair. All makes. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes, $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables $13.50 and up; guaranteed. Woodstock Typewriter Co., 738 13th st. nw. NAtional 2370.

TYPEWRITERS — New and rebuilt, all makes; $15 up; terms. Rent and repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

TYPEWRITERS — Remington standard, $19.50; Underwood, Model No. 5, $24.50; Corona, Model No. 4, $24.50. All in fine condition. Type-Writer Sales & Service Co., 811 17th st. nw.

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. All porcelain; A-1 condition, 6½-cubic feet class, No. C. T. Seamless porcelain interior; 5 trays (124) ice cubes; inside light; original price, $297; privately owned; will sacrifice for immediate cash. Call NA. 4200, ext. 220 or CL. 2693, Apt. 511.

PIANOS FOR RENT.
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

FOLDING CHAIRS.
Take your reserve seat to the Inaugural parade with you; comfortable and reasonable. NOTES, 633 Indiana ave. nw.

Get the Jump on Winter Today!
Protect Your Home
Certain-teed Millerized Shingles
and
Insulated Sidings
Bear in mind that no job is too small for us to award our sincerest attention, nor too large to question our ability, workmanship or materials. Fuel savings alone will pay for your shingle over-roofing job. No money down, 1 to 3 years to pay on the F. H. A. Plan. Call us today for information.
INSULATE AS YOU DECORATE
THE GENERAL
CONTRACTING CO., Inc.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL and select fireplace wood. Special prices. Call NA. 3910. Nights, ST. 8095.

OAK OR PINE WOOD—Seasoned or green; any length; delivered, $10 cord. Call Berwyn 92-J.

A CRACKLING LOG FIRE
BRINGS WINTER CHEER
Oak fireplace wood, $12 cord, dry, well seasoned, any length. Call NOrth 0686. Georgetown Firewood Co., 1503 28th st. nw.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Pounds to the Ton.
Bagged and carried to bins free.
Virginia Hard Pea $8.50
Virginia Hard Special Furnace $9.50
Virginia Hard Chestnut $10.50
Virginia Hard Stove $10.75
All grades of Pocahontas Coal.
Washington Telephone, JAckson 1880.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

WANTED—Men's clothing. Harold's shop, 1126 7th nw. ME. 5966. Will call.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

GOLD—DIAMONDS
Highest cash prices.
A. MARKEL, Room 211, 918 F N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. NW.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

Sale—Automobiles 98

BUICK $479
1934 sedan, with built-in trunk; most popular "50" series; all de luxe equipment included. Dual horns and taillights. Radio, heater and new tailored seat covers. One owner; very low mileage. This car has been thoroughly checked and carries a factory new-car guarantee. You can't match this for less than $585 in town. Our price, today only, $479. Name your own terms! This is truly a real bargain.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W.. SHep. 4261.

BUICK $539
1935 sedan. Small series with built-in trunk. New-car condition throughout. Radio, heater, all de luxe equipment; new General tires; perfect motor and original finish is flawless. Factory new-car guarantee. Name your own terms. Today only at this price.
We also have 11 other Buicks, 1931's to 1935's, in sedans, coaches and coupes. Everyone has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in absolutely perfect condition. All are fully guaranteed and winterized for your safety. Each car reduced $40 to $85 for today only. Be sure to see them before you buy. We'll give you a better trade, and you can name your own terms! $189 up.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

CHEVROLET—1936 Standard Coupe, $449. If you like dependable transportation in a smart-looking car, here it is. Barry-Pate, 1130 Connecticut ave.

CHEVROLET—1936 Master Coupe; in perfect condition; $495. Wallace Motor Co., 1520 14th st. nw. POt. 3900.

CHEVROLET—1935 Coupe. Silent, powerful motor; good tires. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $595
1936 4-door master sedan, with trunk. Original black finish; driven less than 10,000 miles. Absolutely perfect in every detail.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
Used Car Branch.
4500 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CLeve. 9709

CHEVROLET $625
1936 Master Town Sedan. The popular two-door trunk car; gun metal finish, with $50 radio and seat covers. This car purchased new by myself and has been driven by no other person. The finish, fenders and upholstery are in perfect condition, and has had oil changed and greased every 500 to 1,000 miles with best of lubricants. Will take trade and finance balance to responsible person. Phone or see Mr. George.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coupe. Beautiful green finish; only $45 down. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4120 13th st. nw. ADams 8500.

CHEVROLET $119
1930 coach (2 to choose from). Motor, tires and interior in excellent condition. Not one penny to spend. You save $35 on each. Your terms are O. K. here.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

CHEVROLET $129 UP
1931 coupe. Excellent condition throughout; motor, tires, interior and original paint; far above average. Fully guaranteed. (3 to choose from.) Your terms are O. K. here.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan; no money down and only $20.41 monthly. Steuart Motors, 6th and N. Y. ave. nw. Open Sundays.

CHEVROLET—1936 de luxe trunk sedan. Beautiful gunmetal finish; mohair upholstery; driven only few months; very low mileage; mechanically perfect and appearance like new; must sell immediately; will accept small car as down payment and take note for balance. Phone Mr. Robberts, ADams 8710, Apt. 217.

DE SOTO—1936 Custom-Built Sedan; just like new, trunk, aero fender shields, etc.; sacrifice, only $200 down. Evans-Palmer, Inc., N. Y. and Florida aves. ne.

DODGE—1935 four-door sedan; $525. Trew value used cars. TREW MOTOR CO., 1509 14th st. nw. DEcatur 1915.

DODGE $229
1932 "8" 5-pass. Victoria. One careful owner; very low mileage; in wonderful condition throughout and is as clean as any 1936 used car. Motor, tires, interior and original finish like new. You save $70 on this car today only.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

DODGE—1936 De Luxe 4-door Touring Sedan. Just nicely broken in; ready for any trip; tires show no wear; mohair upholstery not soiled; only $625. Mr. Rosenberry, 1218 Conn. ave.

DODGE $575
1936 Convertible Coupe with rumble seat; de luxe equip.; perfect motor; clean upholstery. Truly a new car throughout. Was $912; must sell $575 cash. Box M-649, Washington Post.

ESSEX—1931 Sedan. Exceptionally low mileage, fast acceleration and priced below the market; $157. Lee D. Butler, Inc., 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1218.

FORD $189
1932 V-8 4-door sedan. In perfect condition throughout; has had very good care; will meet any demonstration. V. Absher, 1311 E st. se. LIn. 2855

FORD $179
1931 convertible sedan. Fold-down top and genuine leather upholstery are in perfect condition. Motor is as good as new. A real bargain—and there are only a few of them on the market. Reduced $45 for today only. Name your terms!
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

FORD—1935 Tudor Sedan; only $415. A real car at a real price. Handley Motor, 3730 Georgia ave. nw. AD. 6060.

FORD—1930 coupe, Model A; A-1 condition; bargain; only $95. STANDARD MOTOR SALES. 1606 14th St. N.W. NOrth 2298.

Sale—Automobiles 98

FORD $429
1935 Convertible Coupe with rumble seat. A peach of a car that's in tip-top shape. Just like a new car in every detail! Others in all body styles—from $65 up.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $489
1936 Tudor (3 to choose from). One with 5 new General white sidewall tires; radio. One with radio and heater. All in new-car condition, with very low mileage. Fully guaranteed. Name your terms.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

FORD $469
1936 Fordor sedan. Price slashed $80 for today only. Very low mileage; positively like new throughout; motor, tires and original black finish absolutely perfect. New-car guarantee. See this before you buy. We'll give you a better trade.
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

HUDSON $429
1934 4-door Sedan. A supremely perfect car at a surprisingly low price. Is large, fine, luxurious and outstanding for its comfort and performance. Olive green finish like new.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

HUDSON—1930 Coupe; smart black finish; an exceptional car for only $65. RICE MOTOR COMPANY, Hudson-Terarpane Dealer, 1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

OLDSMOBILE
We are the headquarters for Oldsmobiles. We have them in every body style and in every color ranging from 1929's to 1936's. They are now on sale at the lowest prices in our history! $49 up.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan; good paint job; good tires. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

PACKARD—1933 Club Cabriolet; 6 wheels, 2 on front fenders; rumble seat, heater; low mileage. A real bargain at $545. ARCADE PONTIAC CO. 1419 Irving St. N.W. AD. 0575.

PACKARD—1936 Touring Sedan; $865. Alber & McNeill, Inc., 1418 P st. nw., DE. 1447.

PACKARD—1933 Club Sedan; $647.11. A Carter renewed car Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

PLYMOUTH $150 DOWN
1936 4-door tuoring sedan. Radio and heater. De luxe equipment; new-car guarantee.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1000 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIne. 9560.

PLYMOUTH—1935, six to choose from; all priced to move at once; terms made easy; $349 up. Coast-In., Inc., Sixth st. and Florida ave. ne.

PLYMOUTH
Three 1936's in all body styles. Driven by company officials; just like new.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. POt. 2400.

PONTIAC $285
1933 4-door Sedan. Beautiful tan finish; excellent tires; fine, clean upholstery, and a splendid motor. Very low mileage and many other fine features. Truly a bargain.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

PONTIAC $195
1933 Business Coupe. Excellent paint. All good tires and clean upholstery. This car is priced low for quick sale. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open Sunday and evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NA. 3300.

PONTIAC $385
1933 4-door Sedan. Original paint on this car glistens like new. A perfect all-round car and it's perfectly priced. Good tires, silent motor, clean as a pin.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

REO $119
1930 sedan (Flying Cloud). Driven very little by original owner; in excellent condition throughout. Motor, tires, interior and beautiful gunmetal finish in tip-top condition. Not a penny to spend. Reduced $50, today only. Any terms you want!
WADE MOTOR CO.
8431 Georgia Ave. N.W. SHep. 4261.

STUDEBAKER $400
1934 4-door sedan. De luxe, 6 wheels; tires like new; mechanically perf. A-1 cond. throughout. Call Columbia 7459-W.

TERRAPLANE $369
1934 4-door Sedan. Has 5 wheels with side mounting and large trunk. Silent, powerful motor; good tires; perfect performance.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th & M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

TERRAPLANE—1934 4-door Sedan; very clean throughout; compare this car from any angle, speed, performance, safety, style, condition and you'll find it's tops in value at only $300. RICE MOTOR COMPANY, Hudson-Terraplane Dealer, 1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

USED CARS AT LOWEST PRICES—Every car reduced. Wolfe Motor Co., 8617 Georgia ave. SH. 3400.

A FINE SELECTION of late-model cars; terms, trade. Northeast Motor Co., 920 Bladensburg rd. (Opposite Sears.)

STANLEY H. HORNER, INC.
Used Car Department.
1111 14th St. N.W. and 1529 14th St. N.W.

YOUR choice of (19) 1935 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coaches, priced as low as $449. Ourisman Chevrolet, 14th and P and 625 H st. ne.

BARGAINS
150 used cars repaired in our own shop. We can fit your style and pocketbook. $25 to $550.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1324 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LI. 2077.

FORDS
FORDS
FORDS
3 1934 TUDOR SEDANS
$279
Thoroughly Reconditioned
$19 CASH DOWN $21.50 PER MONTH
NO RED TAPE
If you are employed and receiving a regular salary, have been on the job for one year and earn $100 a month, you can have delivery of one of these fine cars within 3 hours!
Addison
Chevrolet Sales
1437 Irving St. N.W.
Open Eves. 'til 10 ADams 5411

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

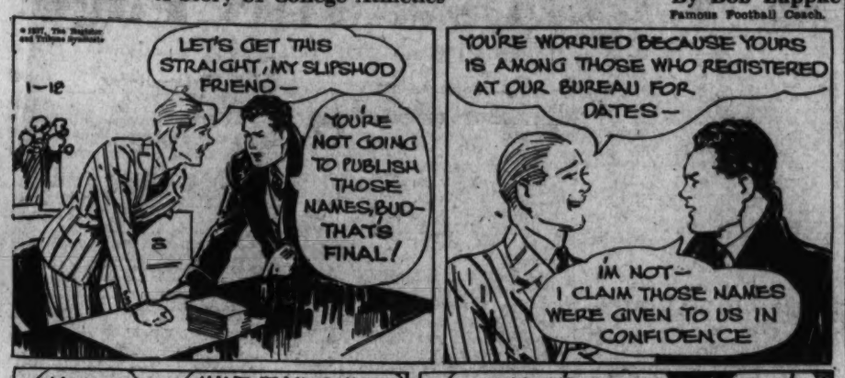
FORD—Truck, 1929; only $34 cash. This week only. See Mr. Lipscomb, 1522 Penna. ave. se.

WHITE, 2½ TON with winch. Good running condition. Tires excellent. Reasonable. LI. 7373.

S. O. S.
BARGAIN SALE
—All Makes
—All Sizes
—All Body Types
SCORES TO CHOOSE FROM
Sterrett Operating Service
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0505
TRUCKS

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.



APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr



BIG CHIEF WAHOO

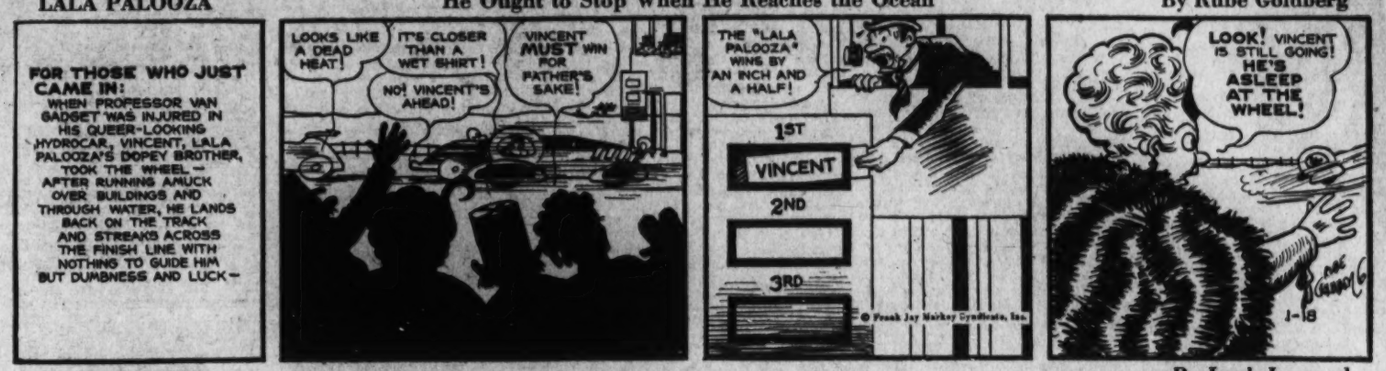
By Saunders and Woggon



LALA PALOOZA

He Ought to Stop When He Reaches the Ocean

By Rube Goldberg



MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard



DIXIE DUGAN

Undecided

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel



JOE PALOOKA

Palooka's Secret

By Ham Fisher



THE GUMPS

The Hot Air Merchant



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



BENNY

Who's Scared Now?

By J. Carver Pusey



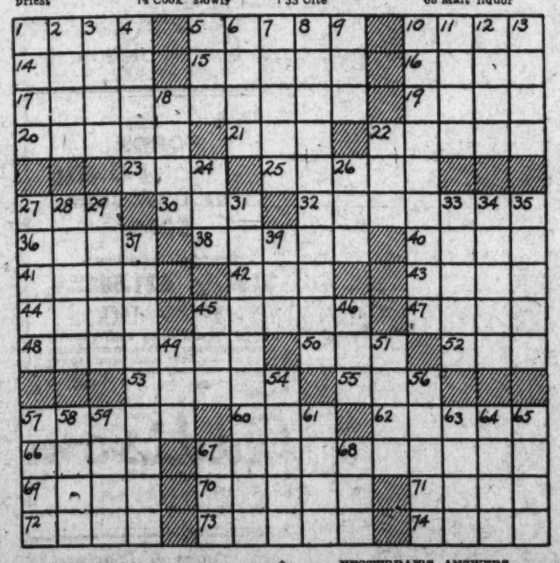
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Trees
5 Idolize
10 Young sheep
14 Bound
15 Covered with a hard surface
16 Declare
17 Pointing out
19 Lanulah
20 Kiloliter
21 Smallest integer
22 Assisted
23 Finish
25 Largest South African antelope
27 Pronoun
30 Point
32 Old
36 Real estate held in fee simple
38 Oats or wheat hulled and coarsely ground
40 Went down
41 Counsel: archaic
42 Biblical high priest
43 Carry: colloq.
44 Masculine name
45 Fruit
47 Mix circularly
48 Least
50 Pinch
52 Elevated railroads: colloq.
53 Street urchin
55 Insect
57 Power of vision
60 Grow drowsy
62 Memoranda
66 American journalist
67 Among the stars
69 African arrow poison
70 Record of a single event
71 Stockings
72 Poverty
73 Not fresh
74 Cook slowly

DOWN.

1 Ancient Greek city
2 Gave temporarily
3 Constructed
4 Steeple
5 South American river
6 Chief of a Moro tribe
7 Sheeplike
8 Disclosure
9 Dutch city
10 Connoisseurs of precious stones
11 Greedy
12 First word of the handwriting on the wall
13 Reared
18 Copper coin
22 Emmet
24 Burrow
26 City in Belgium
27 Retinue of wives
28 Fragrant gum resin
29 French sculptor
31 Supreme
33 Cite
34 Up to the time that
35 Dialectic English word for watercress
37 Greatly pleased
39 Poorly
45 Silent
46 Pen point
49 Small rug
51 Plays on words
54 Any one of the Teutonic goddesses of destiny
56 Ancient barbaric European people
57 Front part of the lower leg
58 Character in "The Last Days of Pompeii"
59 College song
61 Circular indicator
63 Jousting gait
64 Facility
65 Killed
67 Dance step
68 Malt liquor



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS.



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House Unit to Study Pension for Jurists

By the Associated Press.

The House Judiciary Committee will take up tomorrow a bill to give Supreme Court justices retirement privileges under which six of the nine present members would be eligible immediately.

The privilege of retiring at full pay upon reaching the age of 70 and with ten years' service, proposed for the high court, already is applicable to jurists in the lower Federal courts.

Chairman Sumners (Democrat), Texas, of the committee and author of the bill, said "there is no reason why Supreme Court justices should not have the same privileges granted other Federal judges."

Racketeer Trial to Open.

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—Nine men will be called to trial in Supreme Court tomorrow on charges of operating a $2,000,000-a-year "shakedown" racket against Manhattan restaurant and night club owners.

FUNNY SIGNS by RAY BARNES



Watch out for funny signs, send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper, and share your laughs.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN



"I can't get used to modern youngsters. When I was young, married women always changed the subject when a single girl come in the room."

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Apartment Wanted
Rent Yours
With a
POST WANT AD

Vatican's Policy In Spain Scored By Methodists

Social Service Federation Attacks Catholic Aid to Hitler, Mussolini.

New York, Jan. 17 (AP).—In a statement sent to clergymen and laymen throughout the Nation today, the Methodist Federation for Social Service asserted recent "pronouncements from Vatican City" confirmed an "analysis" of the federation that the Vatican had "thrown in its lot" with Hitler, Mussolini and Gen. Francisco Franco, Spanish insurgent leader.

Dr. Harry F. Ward, of Union Theological Seminary, secretary of the federation, said the organization did not "presume" to speak officially for the Methodist Episcopal Church, but that the statement represented the views of "over 2,000 Methodists, including eight bishops.

The statement emphasized the federation was not attacking the Catholic Church or its religious policies, but "the political policies of the Vatican."

"The latest press statement from the Vatican," the federation reported, "on its antired campaign does not mention atheism. It speaks of 'foreign' policy. On political issues the Vatican has taken its stand. It is with Franco, Hitler, Mussolini and Japan just as certainly as though it had signed an agreement or entered the understandings between those forces."

Ousted Judge Asks High Court Hearing

Miami, Fla., Jan. 17 (AP).—Halsted L. Ritter, removed South Florida Federal District judge, said tonight he was appealing to the United States Supreme Court "to reaffirm the constitutional right of the judiciary to be free from political coercion of Congress." He was ousted last summer "for bringing the court into disrepute." The Federal Court of Claims recently said it was without power to review the case.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Song recital by Lily Pons (Frank La Forge, accompanist; Dominic Iascone, assisting flautist) in Constitution Hall Sunday afternoon. Program: "Ecoutez les sons celestes" from "Birthday Cantata for Augustus III," "Pastorale" from "Birthday Cantata for the Duke of Sachsen-Weissenfals (Bach), "Alleluia" from "Esther" (Handel), "La Promessa," "La Pastorella dell'Alpi," "Una voce poco fa" from "Il Barbiere di Siviglia" (Rossini), "A des oiseaux" (Hue), "Quand je dors" and "Comment disaient-ils" (Liszt), "Legere Hirondelle" from "Mireille" (Gounod), "Come Unto These Yellow Sands" and "Bird Song" (La Forge), "Chanson de Marie Antoinette" (arr. Jacobson), "Villanelle (Dell'Acqua), "Ombra Leggiera" from "Dinorah" (Meyerbeer).

Facing an auditorium filled from the first orchestra row to the topmost rank of the gallery and hemmed in by as many auditors as could be accommodated on the stage, Lily Pons added to her record of recitals one more of those ovational occasions which must be none the less agreeable to her because of their frequency. To an artist the tribute of admiration can never become a commonplace as long as it can honestly be accepted as reward for the maintenance of skill at the price of unrelaxing vigilance. When each display of that skill is a fresh effort, and not a mechanical repetition, each recognition of difficult achievement has its freshness as well.

This contatrice, whose floriture have a deceptive facility, is not resting upon a reputation, but working at the perfection of an instrument long admirable for its flexibility. There has been no relaxation in the study of attack and tone production. Not only is she singing with better technique than last season, but she is making headway in replacing with poise some of the tapsity of her manner. There is still in evidence too much consciousness of vocal mechanics, but it is not as obtrusive as it was.

Moreover, Miss Pons has been extending her repertoire, thereby revealing her unwillingness to slip into an easy routine of popularity. The florid arias by Bach and Handel are not in themselves material to be casually acquired, and the care with which they have been prepared was apparent in the smoothness of the melodic lines. Rossini's "La Promessa" and "La Pastorella dell'Alpi" are delightful pieces of floritura writing and welcome novelties withal.

To the well-worn "Quand je dors" of Liszt she has added the less-known "Comment disaient-ils," which is a better song in lyric value. The aria from Gounod's "Mireille," reminiscent in a curiously inverted way of the jewel song in "Faust," served as an unhackneyed medium for her clear-cut staccato tones.

On the Air Today

Rather belatedly comes word of WOL's plans for the broadcasting of the Inauguration but late or no, it looks as though Mutual will hold its own very nicely with the more experienced program planners of the other nets. Gabriel Heatter, Mutual commentator, not so widely known in the Washington area but familiar to New York audiences, will be stationed with Ted Ostenkamp in the Inauguration stand.

Heatter will be provided with a side-car motorcycle to transport him, under police escort, from one point of interest to another. The Inaugural Concert from Constitution Hall will be picked up by WOL at 9:15 Wednesday night. Tonight WOL provides a prevue of the Inauguration at 8:15.

* * * *

Inauguration plans have taken some odd turns for N. B. C., workers. For example, Lee Everett has been assigned to a position on an Army artillery caisson in the parade. That is done by short wave equipment he carries with him. However, he didn't reckon with military discipline! Fort Meyer officers were firm on the matter of civilians riding on Army equipment. Everett, they explained, not only would have to wear Army regulation clothes but his cavalry boots would have to be polished with Army polish. Furthermore, Everett will report to Fort Meyer at 6, with the rest of the boys in the Army, and stand inspection—and drill!

* * * *

Features today:

"Ben Hur"—Lew Wallace's novel dramatized in "Treasures Next Door," WJSV, at 4. One of series of dramatizations of works of great American novelists.

Fray and Braggiotti—Piano team is reunited in new series, WRC.

Alfred Wallenstein—Conducts for Richard Crooks concert, WRC, at 8:30. Duet with Margaret Speaks: Finale, Act I, Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

"Criminal Code" — Edward G. Robinson and Beverly Roberts, in "Radio Theater" drama, WJSV, at 9. Robinson's wife will be interviewed between acts.

* * * *

Here and there: Last week was a bad one for radio ladies. Helen Hayes was ill and Jessica Dragonette missed the premiere of her new starring series for Columbia because of throat trouble. Tonight, in "Bambi," Miss Hayes portrays the role of a young actress trying out for a minor role. If she gets it she will receive $40 a week. Actually, in real life, Helen Hayes was a success from about the age of 6! . . . Ever wonder about how Crosby got that nickname "Bing." They say it comes from childhood when Harry Lillis Crosby and his boy friends played "injun fighting." He always said "bing" when his imaginary gun was fired. J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 18. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon	....	....	Sssh!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark	....	....	"	6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude..	Art Brown.......	Sun Dial......	7:00
7:15	" "	" " ..	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" " ..	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake-Up Club....	Art Brown.......	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Sports News	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	William Meeder..	Art Brown	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	" "	Chicago Break-	Music	Met. Parade ..	9:15
9:30	W'ht W'd You Say	fast Club	"	Richard Maxwell	9:30
9:45	Morning Glories	" " ...	News	Fireside Singers	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs.....	News; Music.....	Police Flashes ...	Betty and Bob.	10:00
10:15	Other Wife.....	Sextette	Music	Mod'n Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill..	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross..	Church Hymns.	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Camille Taylor...	Choir Loft	J. K. Watkins..	10:45
11:00	David Harum ..	The O'Neills	Erva Giles	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife..	Personal Column .	Ed Fitzgerall	the Air	11:15
11:30	To Be Charming	Vic and Sade.....	Music	Big Sister.....	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exp'nce	Edw. MacHugh ...	Angelus	Dr. Allan Dafoe	11:45
			AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.		
12:00	News; Music....	Honeyboy Sassafras	Salon Music......	Gumps	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin....	Three Marshalls ..	News, Music	Bet'n Bookends	12:15
12:30	Harry Richman..	National Farm	Bradford's Orch. .	Helen Trent...	12:30
12:45	Rosa Lee	and Home Hour	Music	R. Man's D'rling	12:45
1:00	Joe White, Tenor	" " "	Music From Texas	Five-Star Revue	1:00
1:15	High Hatters....	" " "	The Hollisters ...	Rhythms	1:15
1:30	D. Hard'g's Wife	Vaughn de Leath.	Steven Kennedy ..	Make Believe ..	1:30
1:45	Happy Jack	Dot and Will.....	Siesta	Real Life Stories	1:45
2:00	American	Navy Band	Sports Page	Kathryn Cravens	2:00
2:15	Education Forum	" "	Piano Recital.....	American	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason....	" "	Melody Matinee ..	School of Air	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Black and White .	Myrt and Marge	2:45
3:00	P. Young's Fam'y	Rochest. Civic Orc.	Tony Wakeman ..	Monday Matinee	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins.....	" " "	Studio Orch.	" "	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade...	" " "	Lew Salvo	Concert Miniat.	3:30
3:45	O'Neills	" " "	Sports Page	" "	3:45
4:00	Hour of Charm..	Marley and Landt.	Today's Winners..	Treasures	4:00
4:15	" " " ..	Tea-Time	" "	Dictators	4:15
4:30	Follow the Moon	Story of	" "	Chicago	4:30
4:45	Sundown Revue.	Inauguration	" "	Variety Hour	4:45
5:00	" " .	Monday Musicale..	Music	News; Music ..	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix......	" " ..	Johnson Family ..	Rhythms	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong.	Singing Lady	Laurier's Orch...	"	5:30
5:45	Lit. Orph. Annie	News	Music	Terry and Ted.	5:45
			EVENING PROGRAMS.		
6:00	News; Music...	Education in News	Tony Wakeman...	Apple Crk News	6:00
6:15	U. S. Army Band	Interlude	Tune Time	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News; Music ...	Dinner Club......	Editorial; News..	Man vs. Woman	6:30
6:45	Dinner Dance...	Lowell Thomas ...	Lane Prescott	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy..	Mary Small	Clock Shadows ...	Poetic Melodies	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra.....	Dorothy Thompson	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Connie Gates ...	Spelling Bee	Music	Ray Heatherton.	7:30
7:45	Fray & Braggiotti	" "	"	Boake Carter...	7:45
8:00	Fibber McGee	Helen Hayes	Five Star Final ..	Horace Heidt's	8:00
8:15	and Molly	in "Bambi"	Inauguration Com..	Brigadiers	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Sweetest Love	Musicale	Pipe Smoking ..	8:30
8:45	Firestone	Songs Ever Sung.	True Detective ...	Time	8:45
9:00	Warden Lawes..	Bishop and Garg.	Hungarian Ensem..	Radio Theater..	9:00
9:15	" "	" " "	Stamp Club	" " ..	9:15
9:30	Richard Himber	Jack Pearl	Rendezvous	" " ..	9:30
9:45	Orch.	" "	"	" " ..	9:45
10:00	Contented	POSTILION, 10:05	Music	Wayne King ..	10:00
10:15	Program	Good Time Soc. .	WOL Concert	" " ..	10:15
10:30	National Radio	Music For Moderns	" "	Moon Dial	10:30
10:45	Forum	" " "	News	" "	10:45
11:00	News; Music ..	Slumber Hour ...	Art Brown	Ozzie Nels. Or.	11:00
11:15	News	" " ...	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Midnight Frolic..	" " ...	Meroff's Orch.....	Red Nich. Orch.	11:45
11:45	" " ..	" " ...	" "	News	11:30
12:00	Gus Arnheim's	Night Watchman..	Mal Hallett	Isham Jones Or.	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	" " ..	Orchestra	" "	12:15
12:30	L. Breeze's Orch.	" " ..	Leo Reisman......	Carl Ravel Or.	12:30
12:45	Garrett's Orch. .	" "	Orchestra	Witching Hour .	12:45
1:00	Sign off........	To 2 a. m.)	Kavelin's Orch.... (Till 1:30)	Sign off.......	1:00

Double Rites Held For Clark Brothers

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 17.—Double funeral services were held from Massahonax Baptist Church in Spotsylvania County this afternoon for William S. Clark, 59, and Judd Clark, 56, brothers, the former a suicide, according to police, and the latter the victim of his brother's shotgun.

The body of William Clark was recovered from shallow Ni River yesterday morning after a colored man had found the words, "W. S. Clark in river," scrawled on the sandy bank of the stream. The previous morning he had murdered his brother, Judd Clark, according to officials, with a shotgun before the eyes of their 86-year-old mother. The two brothers had been at odds for more than a year over the distribution of crops and timber on their mother's land, according to officers.

Bishop Knox Dies.

London, Jan. 17 (AP).—The Right Rev. Edmond Arbuthnott Knox, 89, bishop of Manchester Diocese for 17 years, died Saturday. He retired in 1920, but kept in close contact with affairs of the Anglican Church until his death.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Joseph W. and Sarah R. Carpenter, girl.
Ross H. and Helen Foster, boy.
Lloyd L. and Clara M. Brown, girl.
William T. and Thelma E. Davis, boy.
William H. and Helen V. Kay, boy.
Moy and Yut Jik, girl.
John A. and Mary D. Neary, boy.
William V. and Pearl C. Shupe, girl.
Joel D. and Bula Thacker, girl.
Estes V. and Sue Fleming, boy.
Rex M. and Mildred L. Tipton, boy.
Henry C. and Hilda B. Danielson, boy.
Moses W. and Hilda Y. Hatton, boy.
Bradley C. and Mary G. Karn, boy.
John L. and Anna Kelly, girl.
Robert F. and Isabel Leahy, boy.
Francis J. and Catherine Rackey, boy.
Leo M. and Pauline Sullivan, boy.
Charles H. and Agnes C. Barnes, boy.
Gerald E. and Susan A. Catley, boy.
Thomas J. and Alice L. Fryer, girl.
Austin W. and Louise C. Morgan, boy.
Herman and Claudie Blackwell, girl.
Claude and Hattie Epperson, boy.
Francis and Anthie Gant, girl.
Lovette and Iva Johnson, boy.
Ben and Rebecca Lesesne, boy.
Garland and Edna Miles, girl.
Haywood and Magnalia Percy, boy.
Joseph and Lillian Stroud, girl.
Moses and Essie T. Beach, boy.
Nathan and Alice Cauley, girl.
Willie and Mattie Marshall, girl.
Orpheus W. and Dorothy M. Tolson, boy.
Major and Italan Cook, girl.
Harold and Mae Francis, boy.
Chester and Edith Halliday, girl.
George C. and Eunice Lee, girl.
Frank and Alberta Mazell, boy.
William and Alice Penn, girl.
Homer and Margaret Rice, girl.
Alexander and Minnie Yarbrough, girl.

Deaths.

Harrison Thompson, 81, 2022 14th st. se.
Louisa M. Smith, 75, 3204 Alabama ave. se.
Herman H. B. Meyer, 72, 3701 Mass. ave. nw.
Thomas J. Waterman, 64, Garfield Hosp.
Catherine Gunn, 61, 1322 Monroe st. nw.
Frank M. Yager, 52, 2737 Devonshire pl. nw.
Edward Foster, 40, Casualty Hosp.
Mary W. Kern, 46, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Gilmore G. Jungkwith, 46, 2791 14th
Vernon Tharpe, 38, Walter Reed Hosp.
Albert F. Griffith, 26, Gallinger Hosp.
Eleanor Barnhart, 13, Emergency Hosp.
Anne R. Bradshaw, 1, Children's Hosp.
Jay E. Hooper, 9½ mos., Children's Hosp.
Julia Bell, 83, Home for Aged and Infirm.
William Grimes, 65, Gallinger Hosp.
Cretta Watts, 60, 1955 4th st. nw.
Jefferson Burton, 60, 1436 Corcoran
John Suber, 55, Gallinger Hosp.
William Thomas, 54, Freedmen's Hosp.
Ellen Tilghman, 52, 1761 Willard st. nw.
Aaron Johnson, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Homer H. Rhone, 50, Gallinger Hosp.
Jennie Brown, 35, 1320 S st. nw.
Ralph E. Henson, 32, Gallinger Hosp.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

No arrivals.

Arrives Today.

Drotningholm, from Gothenburg.

Sails Today.

Cliffwood, for Gothenburg.

Sail Tomorrow.

Black Hawk, for Antwerp.
Excalibur, for Mediterranean ports.
West Humhaw, for African ports.

Sail Wednesday.

Berengaria, for Southampton.
Black Heron, for Rotterdam.
Exermon, for African ports.
Drottningholm, for Gothenburg.
President Roosevelt, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

American Trade, from London, due pier 58, North River, Wednesday.
Ansonia, from Havre, due pier 54, North River, Wednesday.
Champlain, from Southampton, due pier 88, North River, Thursday.
Conte di Savoia, from Naples, due pier 59, North River, Thursday.
Europa, from Naples, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
American Traveler, due pier 59, North River, Friday.
Bergensfjord, from Oslo, due Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Friday.

A. G. Reynolds Dies; Phone Engineer

Alfred George Reynolds, 52, survey engineer in the commercial department of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., died yesterday at Emergency Hospital following an operation.

Mr. Reynolds, who resided at 4541 South Dakota avenue northeast, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., on January 17, 1885. He had completed 30 years of telephone service.

Mr. Reynolds is survived by his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Harry R. Townsend, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. W. W. Vanderbilt, of Birmingham, Ala., and two brothers, C. M. Reynolds, of Hackensack, N. J., and W. A. Reynolds, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at Lee's funeral home under the direction of the Masonic Fraternity.

New Embassy Attache Of China Reaches Here

P. Y. Ho has arrived in Washington to assume his duties as first secretary of the Chinese Embassy. Mme. Ho accompanied him here.

Mr. Ho has been stationed twice previously in the Capital. From 1928 until 1932 he was secretary of the Chinese Education Mission. In 1934-35 he was secretary to the military attache of the embassy.

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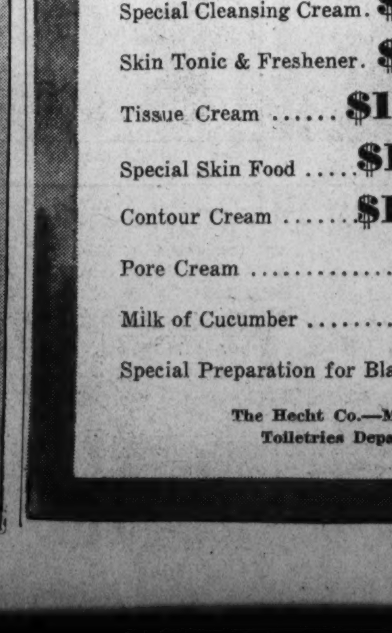
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Your body cleans out Acids and poisonous wastes in your blood thru 9 million tiny, delicate Kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatic Pains, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't take chances. Get the Doctor's guaranteed prescription called Cystex. $10,000.00 deposited with Bank of America, Los Angeles, Calif., guarantees Cystex must bring new vitality in 48 hours and make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Telephone your druggist for guaranteed Cystex (Siss-tex) —Adv.

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